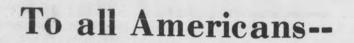
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Bicentennial Congratulations

From the Heart of Alabama

Thank God for America





* This original patriotic song, with words written by the late Clarice White Luck and music by Mildred White Wallace, will be presented for the first time Sunday evening, July 4th, in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana. It will be sung by the Sanctuary Choir directed by Tom Stoker.

In Shelby County cities ---

Bicentennial sparkles this weekend

weekend

On Sunday, July 4, the United States 200 years ago.

During the three-day weekend, a great variety of activities will take place across the nation.

> Shelby County is no exception. Almost every municipality has some

in history, will be celebrated this patriotic singing, family picnics, or follows. assorted games and contests.

At 1:00 p.m. on the Fourth, the will celebrate the day that her entire nation will hear the ringing of the independence was declared from England "Rells of Freedom." Bells and chimes all over the country will be sounding to commemorate the moment in 1776 when the Liberty Bell sounded, announcing the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

So that no one will miss out on the

sort of birthday tribute planned, whether birthday celebration, the schedule of the musical production entitled "Stars these time slots, for all interested and A birthday party, perhaps the largest it be the planting of a liberty tree, county events for the weekend is as

The people of Montevallo will have a County Community Theater. wide variety of performances and functions to attend over the holiday weekend. The celebration begins on Park when the University of Montevallo Band will perform.

Fell On Alabama," with Dr. Norman McMillan of the University of Montevallo directing. The performers in the birthday Montevallo celebrates tribute are members of the Shelby

Western singer Country Boy Eddie and his show will be performing in the vacant Alabama Power lot on Main Street Thursday, July 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Orr on Saturday, July 3. There will be two shows, one from 10 a.m. to noon and another from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Following the band concert will be There will also be talent shows held in

(Photo by Willard Harrison)

by Nancy Duncan

League of Women Voters is climbing

toward the membership needed for

recognition as a chartered organization,

members were told at a meeting held at

reported that 21 persons have joined the

newly formed group. The local unit must

have at least 30 paid members to receive a

encouraged the members to adopt the

Napoleonic theory: "The smaller you are,

convention in New York City was given

by Marjorie Johnson of Birmingham, who

attended as a delegate from the Greater

36th in size out of 53 state organizations

Alabama is among the smallest in

membership. Only Mississippi has fewer

members, she revealed, although "we may

by Marcia M. Sears

member of the Wilsonville Town Council

Monday night, following his appointment

on the council was still in some

confusion, because the governor named

Joseph Barnes to fill another vacancy on

the council. Barnes had resigned on April

26 because of a legal conflict-of-interest

by Governor George Wallace.

Herbert Sims was sworn in as a new

But the matter of filling all the posts

now be challenging Arkansas."

Interim secretary Jessie McGaughy

Temporary chairman Varina Smith

A report on the League's national

The Alabama League, she said, ranks

However, of ten Southern states,

Pelham City Hall Monday night.

provisional charter.

the harder you work."

now in operation.

The Shelby County unit of the

talented local residents.

While all the singing is going on in the streets, the Montevallo Merchants Association will be having a city-wide sale. July 3 has been set aside as Merchants' Sale Day.

Sunday, July 4, promises to be the most active day for Montevallo. J. Danny Cooper, chairman of the Montevallo Bicentennial Commission, outlined the events for the Fourth.

before the hearing on proposed legislation held last Thursday. Here a number of

elected officials and political leaders exchange greetings before entering to discuss

Twenty one join LWV

Cooper would like to see everyone in

Mrs. Johnson reported that the state

league has signed a contract with the

American Broadcasting Company to

provide election figures from designated

precincts and she indicated that help in

compiling this information might be

requested from the Shelby County

report on the status of the Equal Rights

Amendment. The LWV as a group

supports the amendment which, Miss

London said, is being studied by the

Rules and Judiciary Committees of the

both a bill and a resolution, the speaker

explained, to get it on the agendas of

both committees. A hearing on the

better hopes as far as ratification goes."

again at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 26 in

is expected to be presented by the

nominating committee.

persons are urged to attend.

The ERA was introduced June 15 as

Alabama House of Representatives.

Another guest, Toni London, gave a

Sunday morning. After church, at 12:00 noon, there will be time for picnics in Orr Park. Everyone is encouraged to bring a big lunch and eat with friends and family. At 1:00 p.m., all of the bells and

chimes in Montevallo will ring for two minutes, signaling the official beginning of the Bicentennial celebration. According to Clifton Lacey, chairman of the bell ringing project, every organization contacted has made plans to participate

After the ringing, the Montevallo High School band will play patriotic music until 1:15, when everyone present will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Local citizens will make public their feelings about America in short speeches following the singing of the national anthem. The Bicentennial Commission feels that, "hometown people speaking about their personal thoughts regarding America will be more meaningful than having a big name speaker."

There will be a patriotic singing at 1:50 p.m. followed by the filling of the time capsule at 2:00 p.m. Following this will be the planting of a Liberty Tree and some segments of the production, "Stars Fell on Alabama."

Entertaining to young and old alike will be the 3:15 p.m. presentation of "Puppets in the Park." The show was adapted and directed by David Leong and includes a variety of parts. The first part personnel appeals, work release, DA expenses, and retirement for county workers. is a puppet show entitled "The Jack and the Devil's Daughter." A story, "Jack and the Three Sillies," will follow and then the audience will participate in "Old Dry Frye," the story of an old man who died eating fried chicken! The singing of a folk song will conclude the show

At approximately 3:30 p.m., the recreational activities will begin. There will be volley ball games, horse shoes, a watermelon grab, greased pole contest, sack races, and a softball tournament, plus other events.

The day will be ended at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation of the "Fabric of Freedom," a singing tribute to the nation. The youth group, Sing Out Montevallo, will give the presentation. The musical drama reviews the history of the United States by looking not at national heroes, but at the common man and woman.

Fun in Columbiana

The celebration begins early on July amendment is scheduled by the Judiciary 3 for the residents of Columbiana. At 8 Committee for July 15, she said, a.m. on Saturday, games will begin at the commenting, "Alabama is not one of our city park. Games, such as sack-races, softball and football throws, egg toss, and The Shelby County LWV will meet tug-of-war will continue until 10:00 a.m.

From 10 a.m. through 11 a.m. there will be little league baseball games.

Pelham City Hall, when a slate of officers Dinner on the ground (bring your own lunch) begins after the baseball Members and any other interested games and continues until 1:00 p.m. During lunch, entertainment will be provided by country-western singer Randy Glen, the beard growing contest will be judged, and there will be a Pinewood Derby for the Cub Scouts.

At 1:30 p.m. the girls' softball game will begin at the little league field and the men's baseball game will begin at the SCHS baseball field.

Next on the agenda is the greased pig. catching contest and the greased pole climbing contest at 3:00 p.m., both to be held at the little league field.

After people attend the church of their choice Sunday morning, July 4, everyone will gather on the lawn of the Methodist church for dinner on the ground. In Columbiana, as elsewhere, all the bells and chimes in town will ring at 1:00 p.m. Bob Hume, Columbiana's Bicentennial chairman, encourages everyone to come to the activities and to wear costumes if possible.

In the event of rain on Saturday, the activities will be moved to Monday, July

Dance in Calera

A three-day celebration is in line for Calera. On Saturday, July 3, a mass class reunion with all the classes of Calera High school from 1941 - 1966 will be held. A barbeque will be held in Oliver Park in the evening for all of those in attendance.

Also going on all day Saturday will be the Calera Trade Day on Main Street. According to Mayor George Roy, the upcoming Trade Day promises to be even

better than the last. At 8:00 p.m. in Oliver Park a community dance will begin with the music provided by the Chaparrals. Barbeque sandwiches will be sold all day

and at the dance. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. the Rev. Lon Euler will perform a community wide religious service in the high school gym.

The National Guard Armory will be the scene of an Arts and Crafts Show on Monday. The Armory opens up at 8 a.m. for those who want to set-up their wares, with the actual show running from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Proposed bills spark debate

Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker and Probate Judge Conrad M. a hearing on proposed legislation. The out. hearing was held in Columbiana hast

The two had already locked horns in County Commission meetings on issues contained in three of the bills. These bills contained provisions on retirement of county employees; the rehabilitation work-release program; and the personnel had been done about it. appeals board.

A fourth bill was proposed by he seeks an expense account to cover an escalating amount of travel in his three-county district.

Three members of the county's tive-man state legislative delegation presided over the hearing held in the county courthouse. Representative Sonny Moore was joined by state Senators #. T. Gilmore.

Rep. Moore briefly described House Bill 705 as a bill providing for retirement of county deputies and sheriffs." He then asked Sheriff Walker to explain the bill.

Walker stated that the original bill was introduced in 1961 and passed into law, but that it had exempted elected officials. He said that the law has been in effect about five or six years, having been amended by Rep. Tom Stubbs in 1971.

According to Walker, the advertised bill does not differ from the one now in effect, but is worded so as to make the other constitutional.

Judge Fowler disagreed with the bill, stating that there was no such original legislation passed. According to Fowler, Shelby County instead became a part of the state retirement system already in effect elsewhere in Alabama.

Fowler said that he questions the bill, especially in regard to its provision for funding the retirement plan. He said that under the wording of the bill, the county would not be required to pay; now could the state be made to fund the program by the county bill.

He also questioned the need for the plan since deputies are also covered by retirement plans from Social Security and the Alabama Peace Officers Association. He added that he sees no need for the plan since no county employees are on the fee system, and all are covered by the state

employees were under the plan at the time the bill was passed.

Dr. Ed Robinson on Beat 12 told the group that he thinks the bill is not

Timetable set for resolving hospital board membership

How many persons should be on the board of directors at Shelby Memorial Hospital? The question will be resolved by mid-August if lawyers meet the timetable set-up by Circuit Judge James Sharbutt in a Columbiana pre-trial hearing last Thursday.

The suit was brought by five of the fifteen members of the hospital board, who claim that the board should consist of only nine members.

The County Commission expanded the board to 11 members in 1967 and to 15 members in the fall of 1975. The matter became an issue in this spring's election campaign.

At the hearing, Judge Sharbutt, Sheriff "Red" Walker and three attorneys were seated around a table at the front of the court room. In the audience were Herman Moore, Truitt Farris, Russell Seay and Howard Gates, who are bringing the suit. Billy Rockeo, also a plaintiff. was not in attendance. About 15 other

spectators observed the proceedings. One of the issues to be resolved concerns the population of the county. Judge Sharbutt said he hopes a jury trial will not be necessary, and the lawyers

needed, since it makes only a technical point. He said that as he understands it, spoke for the bill, saying that a pension all employees signed with the state Fowler disagreed frequently but calmy at program after the fee system was phased

> Judge Fowler suggested that the legislators check with the Alabama

Walker replied that he had suggested the same thing years ago and that nothing was no original bill.

W. E. "Bill" Morris of Alabaster plan should be good for all county employees. Judge Fowler said that the state plan does apply to all county employees.

Walker said that there will be serious Employees Association on the subject of consequences if this bill is not passed and the proposed bill to see if there is any the original bill is declared unconstitutional.

The judge again asserted that there

A fourth bill was proposed by District Attorney Harold Walden, wherein Mayor pro-tem answers MEETING PRELUDE-Old friends gathered in front of the county courthouse just councilwoman's charge

by Don Bouvers June 25, 1976

This statement is intended to refute "Jabo" Waggoner and Eddie Hubert the accusations, innuendos, and false statements published on June 24, 1976 by the Shelby County Reporter. In so doing rebuttal will be given to particular sections of the article.

The Reporter stated that Mrs. Dot Scruggs had led a lonely battle in her attempt to get the Council of Wilsonville to follow the law. The council is under the impression that Mr. Karl Harrison (not Mrs. Scruggs) is the city attorney and advisor. It is his duty to keep the governing body in line legally. On at least one occasion Mr. Harrison was called upon to make Mrs. Scruggs aware of certain points of law which she either did not know or chose to ignore. If she had There is nothing in the record to indicate that she ever did this.

In regard to the matter of Beavers being asked to resign his position as According to municipal law any motion actions. from any council member asking for the resignation of another council member is out of order. Councilmen are elected by the people and not by the council except when vacancies occur. The municipal handbook (from which Mrs. Scruggs quotes lavashly), states that any official, EXCEPT ONE ELECTED BY THE

not resign other members and the mayor did. Beavers is looking for verification of this fact so stated.

A representative of the Reporter assured this writer that there was nothing contained in the aforementioned article that was not a matter of public record. The writer then asked to be shown the record which stated: and I quote, "The issue arose over the use of city paving funds to pave Beavers' private driveway, and that of another citizen," Please be aware of the fact that the article did NOT say "alleged use of city paving funds", but states flatly "Use of city paving funds". Such a statement as this is not a matter of public record and Beavers has the right to expect a correction and an apology for this public deformation of

Beavers has adequate proof of his knowledge that the council was acting honesty and integrity, but he feels under outside the law, she should have felt duty no obligation to disclose this to Mrs. bound to so inform the city attorney, Scruggs. Since she chose (because of a who in turn had the duty to institute personal vendetta) to dig into his private Birmingham League. legal proceedings against the offenders, affairs and make accusations based on supposition rather than fact, he feels no compunction in withholding the receipt (given in payment of paving) from her. The receipt has been shown to all other councilman, there must be another point council members, the mayor, and the city of which Mrs. Scruggs is not aware, attorney, who were satisfied with his

One of the wonderful things about our system of justice, a man is always considered to be innocent until proven guilty. Evidently Mrs. Scruggs and the In the June 24 issue of the Shelby County Reporter, Don Beavers was The sheriff replied that not all PEOPLE may be asked to resign by the condemned without a hearing. His mayor or the council in specified cases. If friends, and they are many, know him as Mrs. Scruggs thought Beavers had misused one who can be counted on in times of his office for personal gain it was her civic illness; one who will work tirelessly on responsibility to have had impeachment city projects such as the city park; one proceedings instituted against him. Of who generously gives time and monety to course one must have proof in hand those who need it. Since this is true, it before taking such steps. The Reporter goes almost without saying, that what his also intimated that because Beavers did enemies think of him is inconsequential.

being an American is, that according to Reporter do not ascribe to this principle.

Reporter responds to Beaver's statement

(Editor's Response)

has made a public statement on the Harrison and Conwill. recent events in he Wilsonville Town statement before the June 24 issue, and made an effort to get it. He had indicated he would get a statement to us.

Wilsonville is long and involved, complicated by personalities and legalities. In trying to get background material to present the story to the public, the Shelby County Reporter has talked to many people and consulted records. Following is a brief rundown of

On May 24, June 14 and June 17, we talked with Councilman Don Beavers and City Clerk Robert Lankford at the city hall. On the last two occasions, other council members were present.

We read parts of the official minutes book on May 24 and checked it again on June 17 when Councilwoman Dot Scruggs asked us to read the entry of March 10, 1975.

We talked by telephone with Clerk Lankford on other occasions. In our efforts to pursue this story, we have also tarked with former mayor Joe Barnes, the Alabama League of Municipalities, the explained his position in the above governor's office, county Wallace leader

Fonza Jackson, and briefly mentioned it The Reporter is glad that Mr. Beavers to Hewitt Conwill of the law firm of

Mr. Clyde Carden, president of government. We had hoped to have his Central Alabama Paving telephoned the Reporter after press time on June 15. He said that his company originally billed all to us on two or three occasions in June the materials for the Wilsonville paving project to the town, but later corrected The story of the problems besetting and changed the billing to allow for the private paving. He said that Mrs. Scruggs had asked to see his records relative the the Wilsonville paving project. He said he showed the city billing records to her because she was a member of the council. But as a matter of company policy he does not show his records on transactions with private individuals. He said he wished Beavers would go ahead and show

> Carden went on to say that in his many years of experience in the paving business he has often seen charges and counter charges arise in city paving

The Reporter has driven some of the streets that were resurfaced in 1974, and has driven those that were not resurfaced, in an attempt to give a full perspective to

We are glad that Mr. Beavers has

Municipal candidates continue filing

Candidates are coming forward to run for city offices in Shelby County's 10 municipalities.

In addition to those named last week in the Reporter, the following persons have qualified: In Alabaster, Gene Glasgow for council. In Calera, Arthur Davis and Jack

Martin for mayor; George Donnelly, Jim Ashmore and J.

Phares Nielson. In Wilsonville, Ray Linderman, William R. Ray, and Charles Dillard for

three of five council posts; In Helena, R. L. Smith for council; In Wilton and Columbiana no

change; In Montevallo: David Nichols has for paving. qualified for a council seat.

The deadline for filing for

p.m. - July 6.

question over his employment with

voluntarily did not take office. He told the Reporter the governor's legal advisor, Cecil Jackson, had told him he could serve. But an earlier attorney general's

For the first time since April, a quorum was present for conducting town business, with councilmen Don Beavers, Charles Dillard, William R. Ray and Herbert Sims. Mrs. Dot Scruggs was not

Beavers was elected to serve as mayor

Clyde Carden, president of Central Alabama Paving, attending at Beavers' request, presented company invoices that showed Beavers was billed \$274.82 for driveway paving on September 11, 1974. Carden said that Beavers had paid it. Beavers did not present a receipt for

The question of the driveway paving, done at the same time as city street paving, has caused contention on the

to Central Alabama Paving for In Pelham, for council Bill Null, \$14,629.77, paid on September 11, 1974, for "paving streets". The city's total paving costs for the 1974 fiscal year are shown on the audit as \$20,863.19. The difference of \$6,233.42 may have been paid on other occasions, but time limited a double-check. However, the sum of exactly \$6,233.42 appears on the audit of the previous year, 1973, as the sum spent

The council voted to give Frances The Reporter was unable to reach Hardy a raise from \$30 to \$50 per Vincent and Harpersville clerks at press month. Her duties include bookkeeping, posting and typing council minutes.

After brief discussions about street mayorships and council positions is 5

Wilsonville gets councilman, elects Beavers mayor

Alabama Power Company.

Barnes was in the audience, but opinion held he could not.

on the motion of Dillard,

council for two years. City records show a cancelled check

lights and stop signs, the council

New developments may provide clues to the year-ago disappearance of Guy Kirby

A series of developments has been been dropped." unfolding since Thursday that may have a bearing on the disappearance of Guy family contacted a free-lance

Kirby, a 46 year old Siluria resident who was a salesman for Mason's Shoes, disappeared on March 13, 1975. A week inspected. after his disappearance, rewards were posted for information regarding the missing man.

Officials throughout the Central Alabama area conducted searches and investigations but no concrete leads were ever turned up.

of Kirby's family have expressed concern squad members accompanied by members that investigations have all been of the Shelby County Sheriff's office, the non-productive.

One of Kirby's nieces, Mrs. Mary Ruth Furline of Calera, commenting on the unsolved case, stated, "It's being dropped, everything that's brought up lias



EXAMINING MATERIAL -- Probing the depths of a deep well containing very cold water, members of the Lay Lake Rescue Squad brought to the surface material believed to be some kind of flesh, Harold Scott (facing camera and wearing a cap) of the Lay Lake Rescue material was brought to the surface from Squad along with Sheriff Walker and other members of the rescue squad are pictured examining the material brought up from the depths of the well.

Last Thursday a member of Kirby's reporter-photographer suggesting that some abandoned wells in the Shelby Springs area may not have been

The reporter accompanied the family member to the area located near County Road 42. The site is between Calera and Columbiana and together they found at least two wells that apparently had not been searched.

Members of the Lay Lake Rescue From time to time various members Squad were called to the scene. Rescue reporter and members of the Kirby family proceeded to investigate the wells and search a nearby, small lake.

One of the wells, described as deep and with very cold water, yielded some material that appeared to be flesh. An examination of the material failed to determine whether it was animal or possibly human. According to reports, the material is being forwarded to a laboratory for further examination.

Acting on a tip, the free-lance photographer-reporter, returned to the general area of the wells early this week and discovered a three-feet deep hole in the ground, that appeared to have been



WHAT IS IT? - - A piece of what could be some kind of animal flesh is pictured at the end of a probing hook, after the the bottom of a well. The material, according to reports, is being sent to a laboratory to determine exactly what the material is.

apparently had been abondoned, was brief case, or salesman's case. Locks on clothing, appearing to be a part of a searched by the reporter. Inside the the case had been broken. Just outside



CHECKING A DEEP WELL - - Members of the Guy Kirby family continue to press the investigation of the missing shoe salesman. Several leads were checked during the last few days. Photo shows Sheriff C. P. Red Walker shining a lantern down a deep well in the Shelby Springs area.

trouser leg and the cuff of the trouser. Shelby County Sheriff's Office, Tuesday The material was covered with mud.

Several members of the Kirby family, reportedly examined the brief case, and

similar to what Kirby was wearing the last time he was seen alive.

The brief case was turned over to the afternoon. Chief Deputy Sheriff Buddy Glasgow told the Reporter Tuesday night that his office is checking with stated they believed it had belonged to manufacturers of brief cases and salesmen's equipment and with members The piece of clothing, appeared to be of the Kirby family to determine whether or not the recently found case could be Kirby's.

Kirby's brother-in-law praises rescue squad

Possible new leads in the case of the missing Guy Kirby were uncovered this week.

Jack Lowery, brother-in-law of the missing man telephoned the Reporter on Thursday and requested the following statement be published:

"Praise for the Lay Lake Rescue

"Persistence should be the name for this courageous and hard working resuce team, who spent so much of their time in search of a fine Christian man who has been missing since May 13, 1975, Guy

"Working from leads received from many, these men spent four day of their valuable time trying to help someone's mind to be set at ease. The families related to Guy Kirby can't say enough for these fine men as they watched them drag lakes, empty wells and probe areas of the suspected disposing areas that Guy's body might be buried in.

"This team is still at work and has no

thought of giving up until Guy is found. And, we, as God loving people, should remember them when we come to a road block in Columbiana and Shelby this Friday and Saturday.

"Again, many thanks from relatives of the Guy Kirby family."

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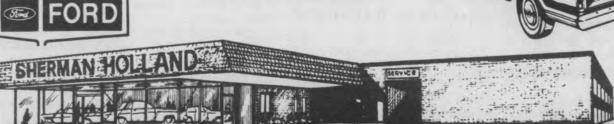
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Underthe Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

With the Bicentennial celebration drawing to its close this week-end and the state and national holidays on the calendar for observance, there was little news circulating in the various offices or around the corridors where people who usually make the news are ordinarily

In the Probate office, there was a skeleton crew attending to the many departments this highly responsible office demands - Judge Fowler was attending a meeting of the National Association of County Officials in Salt Lake City accompanied by Mrs. Fowler and several members of the Shelby County Board of Commissioners.

Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden had not returned from a honeymoon trip following his wedding last Saturday evening-; however, we did meet pretty Brenda Peppers, who is the latest addition to his efficient clerical staff.

Workers in the mapping and computer offices were working around the clock in an endeavor to hand over the required information to the Tax Collector and Assessor. Several new workers have been added to this staff in order to expedite this project.

Judge Curt Payne was preparing the Troopers Court docket which is set for Friday. There are 213 cases scheduled to be heard on this date.

There are 17 criminal non-jury cases set for trial in the courtroom for Monday, July 12, beginning at 9 a.m. Judge James H. Sharbutt presiding.

The civil-non-jury docket has been set for July 19, beginning at 10 a.m. with Sharbutt as the trial judge.

Superintendent of State Auditors, from a.m.

The bad news is that the hospital

individuals, as a result of a two-week

investigation of records by the U.S.

might not be justified, but the board

has been causing trouble.

available from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Also on Monday, beginning at 9 a.m.,

there will be games in the park. Tennis

and horse-shoe tournaments will be held.

At 1 p.m. other games such as

three-legged-races, sack races, egg tosses,

checkers, and tugs-of-war will begin.

Coach Rick Cairns is in charge of the

games and says there will be two age

groups, those under 25 and those over 25.

There will also be games for the very

A ladies' softball game is scheduled

young children.

for 3:00 p.m.

the State Examiners Department in Montgomery, who was visiting the official family. It was reported that the regular examination of official records in the various offices would soon be in progress.

We met Trooper Billy Bradshaw in the corridor and asked him if extra precautionary measures were being taken in an endeavor to curb the high number of people likely to be killed on the highways during the long holiday week-end. He assured us that all troopers were going to be on duty. That radar, airplanes, helicopters, cars, and motor cycles would be on the look out for speeding motorists. Bradshaw said --'Speed is the cause of the majority of lives that are lost. We are truly going to be on the alert in our efforts to keep the people alive." He continued talking as he walked on -- We heard him say -- "If only people would obey the law!!!"

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Drivers license applicants will not be examined until July 6 due to July 4th vacation week-end.

Sheriff C. P. (Red) Walker was busily engaged in conducting an auction sale of articles he had previously confiscated that had remained -- for sometime -unclaimed by the owners. The thermometer was soaring over the 90 degree mark - but the bidding was brisk. Several prospective buyers arrived too late with too little. The grounds were cleared around the auction block about 1:30 p.m.

The proceeds from the sale totaled

We encountered J. D. Robinson, opened for business Tuesday July 6 at 8 All offices in the courthouse will be

Hospital gets Blue Cross refund

Memorial Hospital board heard at its June the top of the mountain on city owned

22 meeting was that Blue Cross is property. He said the new system, bought

The good news that the Shelby communications tower moved back to

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Journalism professor rebuts doomsayers

"If you can imagine this entire world from 22 to 12 in 10 years." as a village of just 1,000 people ... you'd find: only 56 of them are the total income. The life expectancy of these Americans is 71 years today, while the other 944 people have expectancy under 50 years.'

That salient fact comes compliments of Walt Seifert, professor of journalism at Ohio State University. Seifert was born in the slums of Cleveland and has never forgotten his debt to America, which gave him the freedom and opportunity to rise above his humble beginnings. After painstaking research, the patriotic professor suggests these answers to doomsayers who charge America is heading downhill:

Charge: "Our poor get poorer." Answer: In 1970 we had 14 million fewer poor people than in 1960. By OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) standards the percent of poor dropped

C: "Our small towns are dying." A: "Our average net income per farm Americans . . . but they enjoy more increased from \$3,024 in 1964 to \$9,271 freedom than any others and have half in 1974 and farm assets more than doubled."

> C: "The arts are dying in America." A: "Today we support 1,500 symphony orchestras and 5,000 community theaters."

C: "Our air is filthy today."

A: "Facts are - it's much cleaner than 50 years ago, when every Ohio home belched coal smoke all winter and every street had clouds of flies all summer." C: "Blacks aren't getting educated."

A: "more blacks go to college here today than anywhere else in the world. The total has doubled since 1960 and keeps increasing."

There you have it - some of the reasons why America, by any reasonable word was his bond and never forgot it. yardstick, remains the greatest country

Highway department sets public hearings

The Alabama State Highway Department has scheduled a series of meetings throughout the day today (Thursday, July 1) regarding a proposed highway improvement project between Montevallo and Interstate Highway 65.

Representatives of the State Highway Department will be on hand to conduct the meetings scheduled to be held in the auditorium of the Alabama Power Company building in Montevallo.

The highway department representatives have scheduled three sessions: from 10'00 a,m. until 12:00 noon; from 2'00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. and an evening session from 7:00 p.m. until

Highway Department officials will be through Fridays.

or less individual basis."

citizens concerning the highway their son Jack, it's like lighting a little proposal."

The State Highway Department maintains a file containing all information

Proposed bills spark lively debate

program in the county,

Walker managed to get the program started, however, under the sponsorship of the Town of Helena. He said that the new bill is a joint effort written by him plan. and the Law Enforcement Planning DISTRICT ATTORNEY BILL

concerned about how the money would be spent. "Where is all the expense?" he inquired.

Sheriff Walker replied that money has been spent for furniture, transportation, and other intitial necessities. He added that the money is also applied to the salaries of the program director and a secretary, the only two

Walker introduced the program director, Rev. Eugene Grater. The director explained the program as he sees it, stating that it is a rehabilitation program rather than a mere "work-release" plan.

He pointed out that it costs money to keep a prisoner in jail, whereas under this program a portion of the prisoner's PERSONNEL APPEALS BOARD

Rev. Grater envisions a rehabilitation program which will have a budget of \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, and which eventually, will work with twenty or thirty prisoners a year.

Gilmore, Rev. Grater stated that the program which is initially funded at a 95 to 5 percent ratio by LEPA, will in later years have to be funded totally from local

explaining why the County Commission there is wide community acceptance of had turned it down. He said that the the affair the Jaycees will consider Commission had decided that the county making it an annual event, a spokesman could not easily afford additional financial obligations which the program Sunday will be the time for a would entail in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

> reasons the Commission decided that it Sheriff Walker brought up the "old He tried unsuccessfully to get the Commission to approve that program, but they refused. He then managed to get the

still managing to raise the increasing husband's campaign." funds to match with LEPA.

now operating in Helena. County since employees of a previous commissioner Doug Ballard inquired, "If administration would remain under a new Helena has it, why don't they keep it?" official. Others supported the bill for the

Beat 12 residents Dr. Ed Robinson county's welfare. how large a staff would be needed if the will be set off from a high hill during the Vincent, Harpersville, and Childersburg program is passed on, on a county-wide

Walker noted that psychologists, discuss their opinion of the bill.

psychometrists, and other specialists are not planned. He pointed out that this program has numerous checks and balances, and is also audited and reviewed

In closing arguments over the proposed bill, Sam Reynolds supported it on humanitarian grounds, "It is our duty to rehabilitate citizens," he said. Cecil Adam and Rev. Grater also endorsed the

District Attorney Harold Walden aired a bill he plans to propose concerning his travel expenses. Due to a new ruling, DA's will have to prosecute misdemeanors, in addition to felonies, beginning January 1977.

Walden is therefore seeking to have his travel in District 18. His district includes Shelby, Clay, and Coosa Counties. He explained that this increased load will double his amount of travel; thus he seeks a \$6,000 travel account which would be paid by jointly by the 3

Comment on Walden's proposal was favorable. In fact he was asked if the amount sought would be enough for his increased load.

Probate Judge Fowler explained the bill concerning the personnel appeals board. He noted that the existing board was formed in 1965 during fee system days. "The spoils system was wasteful," stated Fowler," in that a valuable In response to a question from Sen. employee could be dismissed for political reasons." Thus the board was set-up to protect county workers.

The bill discussed would amend the present law, making provisions for this type of job protection for all but the first assistant of elected officials. Fowler stated that there are no provisions concerning qualifications for employment; rather it guards the job security of employees.

Fowler explained the make-up and powers of the board, adding that it is "good for the political life of the county and for county employees."

He stated that the bill was advertised last year, but did not get out of committee. This year's bill had not been advertised, pending discussion with the valorem revenue for that year. For these county's legislative delegation.

Sheriff Walker's wife, Ann, attacked was unwise to take on such a large the personnel policies as they exist. She said that Fowler had informed her that the board's policy directed county argument" over the Youth Aid Bureau. officials' wives to take a leave of absence from their county jobs during their husbands' election campaigns.

"I took a leave of absence from my City of Alabaster to fund it, and later position in the sheriff's office 2 years ago," said Mrs. Walker. "But Jenny He pointed out that the Bureau is Fowler did not do so during her

Some people at the hearing opposed Walker explained the program as it is the bill on the personnel appeal board, sake of county employees and the

Sheriff Walker, admitting that there was never a bill without its merits, urged the legislative delegation to meet with each elected official in the county to

Good Morning

by Milton Bird The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member

Scanning the notebook: I went by to see Mrs. Bessie Tucker. She lives over the mountain in an old house she and her husband remodeled. Looking at it from the outside, you just wouldn't believe it could be so lovely inside. She and Mr. Tucker used to have a cafe on top of German Hill. I remember the day they closed and the feeling I had inside, knowing that was the end of her apple cobblet pie. Allan died a few years ago, a man from the old school who believed his

A visit from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kidd and their son, Jack. The first thing they looked for was the bluebird box, I think if bluebirds knew how much folks liked informal with citizens invited to come them, they'd build in everyone's front and go as convenient. Discussions, yard. One of these days we'll take according to a spokesman for the Lawrence and June Elliott and go to see Highway Department, will be on a "more these fine folks. One of the saddest things in our hurry-up world is that folks don't Purpose of the day-long series of visit like they used to. And when they do, meetings is "to gain input from local folks like Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kidd and candle in the dark.

Kevin Dorough was up to see me business last year. He grows them by the Interchange, north of Calera. The file is my garden next to his house he'd come available for public inspection between over and help me. But my garden is a far now and then. And I miss him,

> Laney Walton, my latest caramel lovely, is so pretty I feel like I'm cheating her when I swap her candy for prettiness. But she doesn't think so, and I found out a long time ago if the little lady is satisfied just keep your big mouth shut, memories are piled as high as the sky.



lest you stick your foot in it.

That maybe the prettiest yards in town are the yards in the Mountain View Apartments. Those ladies know how to raise flowers. Every other Thursday, when Jim Merrell and I go visiting over there, it's a delight to see the flowers. I think it's wonderful that these ladies, walking in the sunset of life, make each little spot where they live a lovely and fragrant place.

Years ago when Homer and Zera Walton built their new home on East College Street they put the patio on the side next to town where it would be quiet. And it worked out fine for years and years. Until Homer had a serious operation and had to sit around for weeks getting well again. On the other side of the house there is just a yard and a street leading to the high school. But across this street is where the Shelby County High cheer leaders practice. And if Homer had only known years ago what he knows now, he'd be sitting on his patio watching

A letter in the mail from Ruby Roberson Martin, daughter of Jim and Mattie Roberson, who grew up in the Amos Daniels, Sr. the Tom Taylors, Sr., the Bud Rays and Aunt Nancy and Austin Brasher, the Hebbs and the Bennett Vardamans. Time is gypsy but the trail it leaves almost anyone can follow just by letting the mind ramble up one day and down another, where

Eleven from county graduate at UAB

Eleven Shelby County Butler and Edward L. McCarter, both of undergraduates were in the graduating class for 1975-76 academic year at University College, The University of Alabama in Birmingham. The annual graduation ceremony for 3,000 graduates was held last month at Birmingham Municipal Auditorium.

Charles Ray Attaway of Alabaster was awarded the B. S. degree with honors through the School of Business.

Sumners of Harpersville; and Janet T. both of Helena.

Alabaster. Justin S. Adams of Alabaster

received the B. S. degree with honors from the School of Engineering. James Earl Brantley of Wilsonville was awarded the B. A. degree through the

School of Humanities. The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences awarded B, A, degrees to Wayne

Receiving B. S. degrees from the P. Ellison of Columbiana; Joyce Ellen School of Education were Sylvia V. Gilkerson of Alabaster; and J. Michael an expense account established to cover Crowson of Helena; David Wayne Campbell and Samuel Joseph Gugliotta,

Reader offers rebuttal

(anonymous writer) all you curbstone, city and county conversers! This is one of Red's tools, just call me "Rhedz Toole", I kind of like that for a pseudonym. -anyway, Mr. Ballard, your statement in last weeks Shelby Co Reporter revealed more about you than you intended. You unwittingly told the truth! Yes, people have been wondering why we put up with what goes on here. That is exactly why Mr. Snowden was victorious in his bid for Probate Judge of Shelby County! Citizens were and are tired of the gerrymandering. that has manipulated politics of this county too long.

The understatement of the week was, county, traversing the highways, byways,

By the way, will the real "theys"

Hello Doug Ballard, Anne nonimus

that "You were not so much disturbed about the outcome, as you were the tactics used, to swing this election." The outcome set off all this venom that you are still spewing. As for the "tactics" "maneuvered" skillfully through-out this & market places, sometimes getting real "red" from the hot sun using much tact, against tactless opponents.

please stand up? Careful there, Mr. Ballard, your envy is showing! Small wonder "they" do not want to be identified! Falsities won't stand; "falsifiers" are always afraid to get involved. Truth is bold! Who are some of the "many" who have told you that liquor, hams, and money was passed out to buy votes? Name a few! I want my ham, I could use some of that money, too. As for the liquor, perhaps the "manys" and "theys" could use a few nips. It is incredible to even think a person cannot accept defeat without going to such ridiculous (even hilarious) means as this because of a deflated ego. Sorry to impugn upon your veracity, Mr.

Now, concerning this "political machine" we have heard so much about, prior to, and after the run-off. Offer us a price for it, Mr. Ballard. You sure are going to need this super-working, smooth-running, piece of machinery if you ever seek any kind of office again! We won't guarantee what color it will be, but we will guarantee it's efficiency! This machine stays in tune, and ready to go, but remember, we won't accept hams,

liquor, or money for it, Mr. Ballard. Only

integrity operates it. Sorry about that.

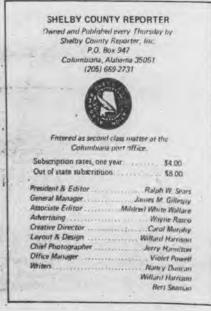
What a pity your leader did not have his followers out in force (sic-sic) as were the "RED" Walker followers. What happened? Could you not recruit any? So, we were all "Red's"tools, being used, you state. Oh! This insult to our intelligence (Snowden's 5,806 supporters) is almost more than we can bear! What a shame that Mr. Snowden come up with 273 more tools than did Mr. Fowler.

Finally, this disgraceful "pressuring" on these poor souls at the polling places. How did you know all of this, Mr. Ballard? Were you holding an inquisition near the curtains to ascertain as to whether voters were blind, disabled, or illiterate? Mercy! Such improprieties! Didn't Mr. Fowler's poll-watchers object to this illegal procedure?

Watch out there! "They" might be out after you in this super-machine (not a used, yes, we Snowden supporters bicycle) if there ever is a "next - time" with you.

Yes, the good, thinking people, were aroused, and awakened. We found out what has been going on, and realized, before it was too late for our children's future. Therefore, we got up, got out, and got involved. We put this patented "machine" in high gear, and won the victory (against a background of 18 years "back-log" of every conccivable obstacle). Hallelujah!

"Rhedz Toole" Clarine Jones P. O. Box 165, Helena, AL



Helena's plans Helena will hold all of its

Bicentennial activities on Monday, July 5. Games in Joe Tucker Park will begin at 2 p.m. There will also be an Arts and Crafts Show going on. Singing and dancing will begin at

3:00 p.m. and will include a barber-shop quartet, a gospel quartet, and a Salute to America Dance. "Puppets in the Park" will be performed at 6:00 p.m. by the University

of Montevallo Childrens' Theater Group, directed by David Leong. A square dance is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. to be followed by a performance of the Community Band directed by

The day of activities will conclude with fireworks. The explosions and color bursts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Spencer Shaw, of the University of

Pelham's fireworks

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees will salute America with a bang at a drawing with a new microwave oven as Bicentennial celebration planned for the main prize. Saturday, July 3, at the Pelham High School athletic field between 5 and 10 No planned activities

include such activities as greased pig

refunding \$24,000 to the hospital as a and installed by the state, would reward for keeping costs under a given probably function better if the tower is Black also reported that the patient owes \$4,600 in back wages to certain load is staying high during the summer, with 160 patients as the census that day.

Labor Department. The investigator was patients from a wider area, including Chilton and Bibb Counties. especially looking for differential in pay between male and female employees The board voted to buy a mobilizer

going back to 1971. The House that they have been leasing. It is used to Committee felt that some of the findings move patients from one bed to another. The monthly financial report showed voted to pay the sum by a vote of 9-2 that the emergency room, the labor and rather than hassle with the government delivery department, the nursery and blood programs operated at a loss, as The board decided to buy a new tube usual. However, other departments

balanced the loss. The gift shop, which costing \$2,200 for an X-ray machine that has been a matter of some contention,

Administrator Chester Black reported an income for the month of May reported that the EMT people want the at \$964. Bicentennial sparkles this weekend

In the park, barbeque will again be races, sack races, dunking machines, and greased pole contests. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various games and contests, according to Jaycee spokesman John

Also available will be a concession stand and ice cream truck, Gaydon said, and there will be special music by bands from Pelham and Thompson High

Schools. Project chairmen are Tom Davidson

and Jerry Baker. All of the activities are free and if

celebration at the United Methodist Church in Pelham, following regular church services. According to a spokesman, there will be music, games, and food all afternoon, to be followed by a Vesper service at 6:00 p.m.

Wilsonville park

Helm's Park in Wilsonville will be dedicated on Monday, July 5, as a part of the Bicentennial celebration. The Civitans are in charge of the events for the day which include ball games, church choir concerts, concerts, contests, and guest

Inverness barbeque

Inverness will be the site of a barbeque on July 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Proceeds from tickets will go toward construction of a planned children's park and there will also be a

According to officials from the About \$3,000 worth of fireworks municipalities of Alabaster, Wilton, evening-long observance, which will also there will be no official activities for the basis. developed concerning the proposed yesterday. He wanted to check on my highway improvement program. The file marigolds. Kevin put me in the marigold those pretty girls. is in the Highway Department's district office located near the U. S. 31, I-65 hundreds in his front yard. When I had

The meetings, according to the 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Mondays piece off now and he only comes around Wilsonville and remembers neighbors like

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WORK RELEASE

The next bill discussed was HB 737 on the subject of Rehabilitation Work Release Program. The County Commission had previously vetoed by LEPA. Sheriff Walker's plans to set-up such a

Cecil F. Adam of Beat 12 was He said the hospital seems to be drawing

employees under the Helena program.

wages goes back to the program.

Judge Fowler opposed the program,

The county already will have The county already will have escalating payments to make on the new jail. Also, a proposed 20 percent ceiling for re-appraised property would drastically reduce the expected ad

financial obligation.

Helena to do so.

Walker retorted, "They've got it." and Cecil Adam raised a question about

Calera saves \$50,000, will build own sidewalks

by Connie Casari

The new sidewalks on Highway 25 in Calera are ready for construction. The engineering has been completed. according to Ben Carr, who was present at the Calera council meeting last Monday. Carr, an engineer for the firm of Miller and Norell, said that if the town of Calera does most of the construction work themselves, they can save about \$50,000. It is estimated that the cost of the work, if it were bid to a contractor, would be about \$75,000. The mayor and council were in agreement that the city should do as much of thework as

Carr also asked for the signatures of the clerk, Mrs. LaMoyne Payton, and the mayor, George Roy, on documents authorizing the town to apply for a federal grant to be used to do a survey on the sewer system. The survey is required by law and will determine the level of infiltration and inflow into the sewage system in and around Calera.

The new pastor of the Church of Christ in Calera was introduced as a guest of councilman Bill Geeslin, Pastor Patrick Meed, is a native of Scotland. He is about to receive a degree in Correctional Counseling from the University of Alabama and he is also a member of the National Council on Crime and

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Delinquency. Meed revealed that he is

according to Joe Miller of Miller-Norell \$42,116.85. It was also approved to pay

the engineers, Miller & Norell, \$2,059.04. Unknowingly, the town of Calera crossed some private property in Farris subdivision with a sewer line. Kent Lowery, who owns the property, was present at the meeting and pointed out this fact to the council.

In exchange for an easement on the property, the council offered Lowery one tap onto the sewer line, which is equivalent to \$500. Lowery accepted and he also asked the council to check into the cost of putting a road on his

Mayor Roy asked, and the council agreed, to use the same safety measures employed in the last Trade Day for the up-coming Trade Day to be held this Saturday. There will be no parking for Main Street.

Mayor Roy announced that there are already 15 more participants in the up-coming Trade Day than there were in the last one.

John Prince, Calera High School band director, had contacted Mayor Roy and inquired as to whether it would be permissible to have the State Drum and Bugle Corp perform in Calera at the football field on Saturday, July 10.

The mayor told the council he had given Prince permission to let the Corp stay in the high school gym Friday night, practice on the football field all day Saturday, and then perform on Saturday night. The council was in agreement with the Mayor's decision.

Councilman Terry Snow made a motion to give the job of meter reading in Calera to James Miles. The motion was seconded by Carl Edwards and it passed unanimously. Bobby Godfrey, the current city employee, who reads the meters, sent the council a letter of resignation, effective September 1.

Dr. Gilder Wideman, who is helping Calera with its medical clinic, proposed several improvements that could be done to enhance the clinic. The Mayor brought up those proposals as they were told to him by Dr. Wideman earlier in the week. The suggestions are to improve the lighting around the clinic, resurface the place where the old swimming pool was, do something about the parking situation, and perhaps do some landscaping around

The council was in concurrence with Wideman's wishes and it agreed to look into his suggestions.

By a unanimous vote, money was appropriated to purchase and move an old army barracks. The barracks, now located across the state line in Georgia, can be purchased for \$25 and moved for about \$700, according to Councilman Bobby Phillips. The building, which originally cost \$14,000 to construct, will be used by the city to store equipment. The building measures 24 feet wide by 138 feet long.

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In other business, \$150 was approved would look into the matter.

The police department was asked to council decided to buy air conditioners complaining, according to Councilman

Disagreement at plant brings officers to scene

Electric Company on Valleydale Road near Highway 31, brought a number of peace officers flocking to the scene Friday afternoon, when an armed security guard reportedly decked the company foreman after the two had had a difference of opinion.

Sergeant Larry Edmondson, investigator with the Shelby County and called the plant, agreeing to return if Sheriff's Department, said the guard, an employee of Burns Security Service, had reportedly become agitated with a WE foreman and knocked him to the ground twice, following a verbal exchange between the two in the company lunchroom. The guard, James Lewis, and the foreman later resolved their differences but before the problem was worked out, three county officers and five members of the Pelham Police Department were called to the plant when it was believed that Lewis was hiding in a warehouse.

Edmondson said, however, the guard Police Department.

A personnel problem at Western had instead taken to the woods before officers arrived. Edmondson and Deputy Sheriffs Louie Cosby and John Pratt, along with Pelham Police patrolman Jerry Payne, searched the warehouse while the other officers stood guard outside.

During the search, officers said, three

members of Lewis' family came to the scene. Lewis made his way to a telephone all officers but Edmondson would leave. The investigator had the others leave and Lewis returned to the plant, where he and the foreman, along with two other company officials discussed

their problems. Edmondson said he understood that the matter was settled and that no

warrants will be issued by the company. Assisting at the scene, besides the two deputies and Officer Payne, were Sgt. Allan Wade, Patrolmen Johnny Bailey, and Larry Bristow and Auxiliary Patrolman Ty Roberts, all of the Pelham

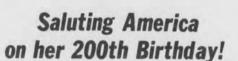
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"Because of the high accident and death rates expected during the Fourth of July holiday weekend, Alabama State Troopers will be patrolling the highways in unusually large numbers," according to Colonel E. C. Dothard, Department of Public Safety Director.

"Our Troopers will not be vacationing or taking their regular off-duty days during the holiday period. In addition to the regular Trooper force, all Reserve Troopers have been requested to work during the four-day holiday period," Dothard stated.

The official Fourth of July holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday, July 2, and ends at midnight Monday, July 5. This will be

During the 78-hour holiday period last year, 13 people died on Alabama's highways: in 1974 with a 102-hour holiday period, 16 people died in rural traffic accidents.

"If past trends and current accident rates are maintained, 14 people will die in rural traffic accidents and well over a hundred more will be injured," Colonel

Dothard said.
"We would like to prevent all of these deaths, but, being realistic, the best we can hope for is to hold the number of deaths and injuries to a minimum through increased enforcement of traffic laws."

In addition to regular patrol cars, unmarked vehicles will be in use. All of the Department aircraft will be in operation during as much of the holiday period as possible. In as many locations as manpower permits, driverlicense and equipment checks will be held.

"We will, of course, be paying particular attention to those highways having especially heavy holiday traffic such as those leading to resort areas," said Colonel Dothard. "We will also be especially alert for drinking drivers who jeopardize each and every person on our highways and try to apprehend them before they kill or maim innocent people," Dothard warned.



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Montevallo council hears pro, con

of the Spring Creek area for more than letter stated. wo hours, Monday night.

oncerned Property Owners of the Spring built through the Spring Creek area. reek Area. One of the spokesmen for oncerned Property Owners, brought a tter addressed to the Montevallo City ead aloud.

Mayor Ralph Sears, complied with oints of the letter include a request that e Council withdraw its request to the ighway Department for a road going e Calera-I-65 Interchange, State Road 19 to Moores Crossroads then County load 22 to the Airport Interchange.

The letter signed by Albright stated

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Members of the Montevallo City weather roads and traffic is moderate. to reconsider the council's request for ouncil heard comments, requests and "We do not see the need for another road fiticisms from a delegation of residents to Interstate 65 from Montevallo," the

Another spokesman for the group, Subject of the discussion was the Bill Goad, called the council's attention roposed improvements to the highway to the fact that the residents of the eading from Montevallo to Interstate Spring Creek area have always supported civic projects in Montevallo and they The delegation identified itself as the resent a suggestion that a road might be

Mayor Sears responded to the ne group, J. F. Albright, chairman of the suggestions by stating that nearly all comments and ideas had a great deal of merit. He indicated, however, that the ouncil and requested that the letter be council had not specified any particular route for improved highways between Montevallo and I-65 and by the same ie request and read the letter. Salient token he thought the council should not restrict the Highway Department in its planning by ruling out possible routes.

Several members of the delegation hrough the Spring Creek area. The letter pressed council members for a so suggested such alternate possibilities commitment that they would ask the State Highway 25 to the Calera I-65 Highway Department to rule out the terchange, County Road 12 and 16 to Spring Creek area as a possible site for a road. Council members indicated they would consider the request from the delegation. No action was taken.

Other visitors to Monday night's at all of these roads are paved, all council meeting asked council members

any improvements and others suggested

such possibilities as four-laning State Route 25 between Montevallo and Calera, or State Route 119 between Montevallo and the Alabaster I-65 Interchange.

Sears indicated that all comments, suggestions and requests would be considered when Councilmen James Seaman and D. R. McMillan return to the state and all council members are available for discussions.

In other matters council members heard a report from J. Danny Cooper, Chairman of Montevallo's Bicentennial Commission. Cooper outlined activities planned for the Fourth of July weekend. A complete schedule of events is contained elsewhere in another story.

Councilman Grady Parker, chairman of the Police and Fire committee and Chief of Police Troy Kirkland discussed specifications for a new police car and specifications for a new copying machine proposed to be used by the police department. The Police and Fire committee was instructed to bring suggested specifications for both the police car and the copying machine to the next scheduled meeting for further

Councilman J. D. Holsomback presented council members with a financial statement from the city's Cemetery Board. The statement will be kept on record.

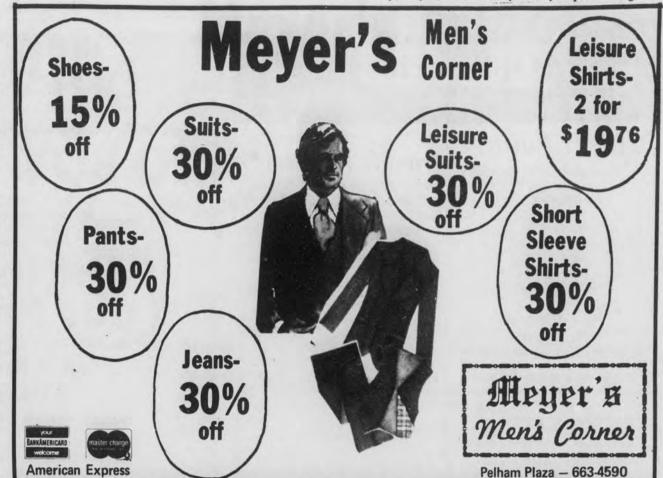
Members of the council elected David Thomas to membership on the city's Housing Authority.

In other action, councilmen voted to transfer \$30,000 from the Gas Fund's savings account to the city's general fund. Purpose of the transfer is to meet the July payment to the contractor who is renovating City Hall.

In final action, council members approved a request from the city's Planning and Zoning Board to re-zone a portion of Main Street from residential to a business zone. The area involved in the re-zoning includes the site for the proposed South Central Bell switching

Members of the Council set Friday, July 16, as the date for a public hearing on the change in zoning. The public hearing will be held in the Alabama Power Company auditorium beginning at 7:45, July 16.

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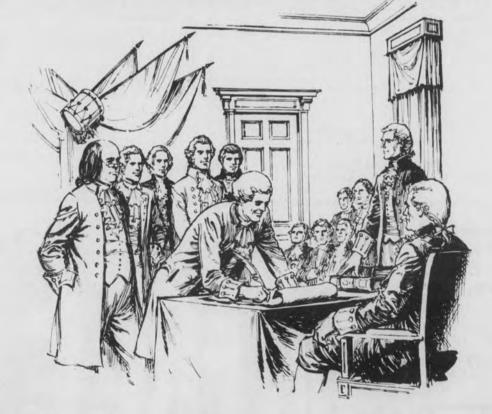
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Obituaries

Harry Smith

Funeral services for Harry Smith, 63, of Chelsea were held June 29 at Liberty Baptist Church with Rev. Thomason officiating.

Smith died June 27 at Brookwood Hospital following a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife Kathreen B. Smith; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara S. Graffo, Chelsea; one granddaughter, Melanie Graffo; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Columbiana; three sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Chappell, Sylacauga, Miss Ruth Smith and Mrs. Peggy Talton, Columbiana.

Interment was in Columbiana City Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Ira M. Kendrick

Ira Mardis Kendrick, 90, of Maylene, died June 28 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include two daughter, Mrs. Agnes Payne, Alabaster; and Mrs. Emma Jean Bristow, Maylene; three sons, Alton Kendrick, Birmingham, Boyd Kendrick, Alabaster, Lloyd Kendrick, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Era Crim, Bessemer; 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 30 at Hickory Hill Worship Center with Rev. Olin Nall and Bro. Grater officiating.

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Alabaster - 241 Hillwood Dr. \$45,500. Split level with 4 BR. Extra large playroom and den. LR, DR, breakfast room, 2 baths. Excellent condition! Charlotte Busby 663-7507, or Erwin Lathern 663-7333, ofc. 663-6723.

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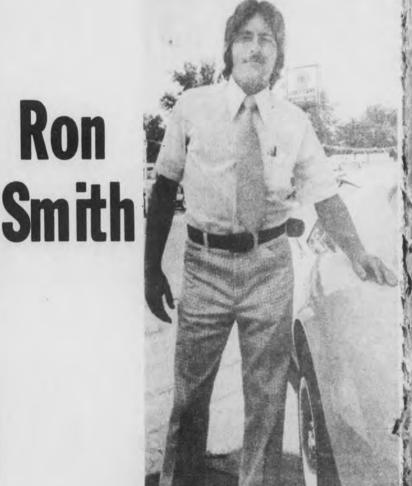
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An historic sketch of Shelby County Reporter

by Mildred White Wallace The Shelby County Reporter was born one hundred and thirty-three years ago in the midst of a heated political

The first edition was published in 1843 in Talladega, by a group of business men of that city in an endeavor to help carry Alabama for Henry Clay in his race for President of the United States in

The necessary equipment was ordered and shipped to Talladega - in a wagon - by way of Wetumpka.

Thomas Cross, a resident of Huntsville, was employed to operate the new machinery. He travelled from Huntsville to Talladega on horseback to accept the position - - - A distance of 113

After the presidential election was over, Cross purchased the Reporter from the first owners and he became owner, editor and publisher. Cross continued publishing the paper for the following forty years.

In 1870, the entire newspaper plant was destroyed by fire. All records and files regarding the war between the states went up in the blaze.

Following a twenty-year period of publication by a man whose name is not on record, the paper was sold to E. L. Word whose tem of ownership lasted during the next twenty years.

The Reporter was next purchased by

JAMES GILLESPY

General Manager

SALLY SEARS

Reporter-photographer

Orleans, La. He published the Reporter as a bi-weekly and began modernizing the Shelby County Reporter and with the plant by purchasing and installing one of exception of a few weeks, during World the first type setting machines in War II, there has been a Shelby County Alabama. The Reporter was among the first weekly papers in the south to use this new mechanical equipment.

Mark L. Tucker, a widely known newspaperman, bought the Reporter from Ewing. In 1920 Luther Fowler purchased the Reporter from Tucker.

In 1921, Fowler began publishing a small edition of the Reporter for the people of Montevallo, Calera, and Wilton. It was called the Tri-Cities Reporter.

The year 1922 was an Election Year -- and this year proved to be one of the most important elections in the history of Shelby County. It was during this year that the entire Democratic ticket was elected into office - - the first time in a period of 30 years.

In the campaign, before the election some of the candidates used the little Tri-Cities Reporter to carry their political advertising.

In January 1923, after the newly elected officials had taken office, some of them felt that Shelby County should have Democratic newspaper. The Republicans had a paper in Columbiana known as the Peoples Advocate. The Democrats suggested that Fowler move the Reporter from Talladega to Columbiana. This was done and the last edition of the Reporter for Talladega was P. K. Ewing, a young man from New issued in January 1923. The following

RALPH W. SEARS

President, Publisher

CONNIE CASARI

Reporter-photographer

week the masthead was changed to

Reporter every week since.

plant was not available in Columbiana until June 1923. At this time preparations were made to move the Reporter to the county seat. All machinery was then carefully packed, including linograph, newspaper press, job press, type cases, everything pertaining to

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE Associate Editor A building in which to house the





RANDIE SEARS Reporter-photographer



the publishing of the Reporter and moved

to Columbiana in two heavily loaded

River during these years, and the trucks

had to be brought by Chancellor's Ferry

across the river. However, the following

week, the first edition of the Reporter

was printed in its new location in

Columbiana and mailed to friends

moved across the street into its present

building where it has been in operation

known as the Shelby County Democrat --

"The Voice of Democracy" was

established in the county. It was in operation for some fifteen or twenty

years and during this time was edited and

published by various Democrats in the

county. Some of whom were Frank Head

Cullen Morgan, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., O. G.

Dexter and Mildred White Wallace. Later,

the Shelby County Democrat and the

Shelby County Reporter were

consolidated and the paper became known

as the Reporter-Democrat. Luther Fowler

was publisher and editor and Mildred

White Wallace was associate-editor. Later

the name was changed back to the Shelby

County Reporter and in 1967 was sold to

Ralph and Marcia Sears of Montevallo

who are currently successfully publishing

One year later, the Reporter was

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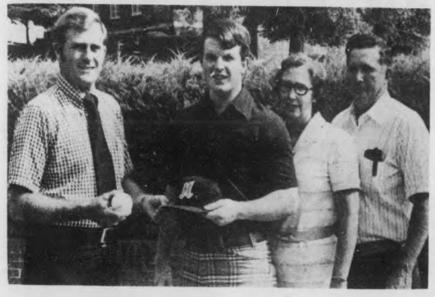
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FALCONS SIGN BIBB BASEBALL STAR - - University of Montevallo Head Baseball Coach Bob Riesener (left) is pictured welcoming Danny Bailey to the Falcon baseball squad. Bailey, from Bibb County High School, and his parents were on hand to sign a grant-in-aid baseball scholarship. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey (right)

Softball season nears end; Smitherman's in top spot

by Mark Jones

week of play remaining.

Smitherman's maintains its top spot with Merchant Auto following closely Department 17 to 12. behind in the league standings. slate while Merchant Auto stays one game

stars defeated Southern Stone 10 to 8: defeated the Stars 1 to 0. the A's blasted First Baptist 12 to 1; took the measure of Pea Ridge 11 to 4 -- 12 - 4 record. All on a Monday night.

Tuesday evening started off with a

In the game with Vestavia, Shelby

hopped out to a three run lead in the top

of the fifth before Vestavia tied the game

at three-all in the bottom of the same

inning. Shelby produced one run in the

remarked, "We've got a long way to go.

We're short on pitchers. We're making

barn-burner contest between Southern The pressure is mounting as the Stone and Sherman Holland: Southern Montevallo Softball League's regular managed to pull it out 18 to 17. In other season draws to a close with only one contests the Reds beat First Baptist 12 to 4, the Stars outshined the A's 9 to 8, and Smitherman did away with the Fire

Thursday night Southern Stone Smitherman's has a 15 win and 1 loss pulled the plug on Alabama Power by the score of 14 to 10, Pea Ridge slipped by behind with a 14 win and 2 loss record. First Baptist 14 to 12, Sherman Holland Glancing at last week's action: The slid by the A's 12 to 9, and the Reds

Here's a look at the league standings: Merchant Auto disposed of Alabama Smitherman's in first place, Merchant Power 20 to 0; and the Fire Department Auto in second, the Stars in third with a

Pea Ridge resides in the fourth slot with a 9 - 8 record, Southern Stone in fifth with a 9 - 9, and the Fire Department stands in the sixth spot with an 8 - 8 slate. The seventh place belongs to Sherman Holland with a 7 - 9 record. There's a tie in the eighth slot between the A's and the Reds. Both squads posess a 6 and 9 record.

In the ninth spot First Baptist holds on with a 2 and 16 sheet. It's dark in the cellar with Alabama Power clinging to a one win, fourteen loss slate.

Tonight Alabama Power takes on the Reds, Pea Ridge versus Sherman Holland, Southern Stone tangles with the A's, and the Fire Department faces the Stars.

In makeup games July 5th, Merchant Auto plays the Reds, Smitherman's challenges Sherman Holland, and Alabama Power takes on Pea Ridge.

After the remaining regular season games the Montevallo League will crown a regular season champion. In addition the league will hold a league tournament to determine a tournament champ beginning July 8th.



Vote & Re-Elect **Harold Davenport** Mayor Alabaster, Alabama

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Central Shelby Dizzy Dean Team has two win, seven loss record for season

by Mark Jones

With only three regular season games left, the Central Shelby Dizzie Dean baseball team presents a two win, seven

Central Shelby will encounter three foes this week before participating in the district playoffs in Midfield beginning

All the teams competing in the round

part in the tourney regardless of their errors were numerous in a 6 to 1 loss to record. Central Shelby cannot boast a Hoover and a 6 to 4 setback from sparkling record heading into the playoffs Vestavia. but the local baseballers hope to get their game together for the tourney.

In last week's action Central Shelby won one of three contests. The week started off on a bright note when Shelby defeated Homewood at Columbiana 6 to

robin tournament in this area will take 4. Mistakes then caught up with Shelby as

Southpaw Danny Bailey signs UM grant-in-aid

year for coach Cecil Lagrone at Bibb Co. included 10 doubles, three triples and High School, has signed a grant-in-aid to eight homeruns. He accounted for 45 play with coach Bob Riesener's runs batted in. University of Montevallo Falcons.

Bibb Co. in 1975, but that figure was an 8 - 4 record. During 72 innings he merely a warmup for '76. As a lefthanded allowed 51 hits, 35 runs, walked only 20 batting first baseman, Bailey pounded out

Main Street

As a southpaw pitcher Bailey was Bailey, 6-3, 225, batted .356 for also devastating. In 12 games he compiled Continued on page B-5

Danny Bailey, a versatile star last a 527 average this season. His 39 hits

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top of the next inning but Vestavia rolled out an additional three to take the cake Central Shelby's coach Bill Henke

> and correcting mistakes, hoping we can make a good showing at the playoffs." Before venturing to Midfield on July 15th to play in the district tournament Central Shelby will have played Cahaba Heights by press time and will encounter Mountain Brook twice sometime this week at a time and place to be

> Hopes are high with the Central Shelby team but it will take more than hopes to take the district playoffs in

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WINNING RIDE - - Judge Tom McNair picked Elz-Jer Sage, ridden by Janice Seaman of Montevallo for the blue ribbon and trophy in the Hunter Under Saddle Class at the All-Arabian Horse Show in Montgomery last Saturday.

Riders from eleven states participate in show

by Bert Seaman

Horses and riders from eleven states converged on Montgomery's Garrett Coliseum last Thursday as the Alabama Horseman's Association Third Annual All-Arabian Horse Show got underway.

A number of Shelby County horses were entered in the three-day event which is the high point of the year for most Webb. Equitation, Stock Seat - 1st, Lori Arabian horse owners in the area.

According to ring secretaries Mrs. Freda Kelly and Mrs. Doris Spires of Columbiana, there were a total of 898 entries and they noted that exhibitors had come from 41 cities, not including. Helena: Native Costume Championship those in Alabama.

The 109 events for both Arabians and Half Arabians included jumping and trail classes as well as halter English and Western pleasure, park, costume and driving classes.

A new attraction at this year's show was a Parade of Stars preceding the performance each evening. The horses, which could be shown either at halter or in whatever tack the owner desired, were either top ten winners at the Nationals or Legion of Merit Holders.

A horse from Shelby County was exhibited in this event. Silver Bottle, owned by M. M. Argo, Jr. of Columbiana, was the first horse in the state to win the Legion of Merit award,

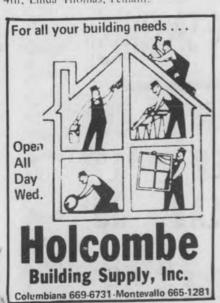
Proceeds from three of the classes at this year's show were donated to the Morris Animal Foundation for research on colic and laminitis, the two leading causes of death among equines.

Co-chairman of the show was Peter Button of Helena. Alabama Arabian Horse Association officers from Shelby County are Haskins Bowman, Indian Springs, president; and Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell, Dargin, secretary - treasurer.

When the curtain finally rang down on the final performance Saturday right, 11 Shelby Countians had left the ring with ribbons, trophies and prize money. A list of the winners is as follows:

Arabian Yearling Colts - 5th, Janice Seaman, Montevallo; Arabian Geldings Foaled 1972 Or Before - 5th, Janie Jones, Helena.

Western Pleasure, Junior Exhibitor 11 and Under - 2nd, Margaret Bowman, Indian Springs; 4th, Beth Bowman, Indian Springs; 5th, Cindy Argo, McGuire Lake Road; English Pleasure, Junior Exhibitor 11 and Under - 2nd, Beth Bowman; 4th Cindy Argo; 6th, Margaret Bowman, Ladies Side Saddle, Open 4th, Linda Thomas, Pelham.





ON THEIR WAY! - - The varsity cheerleaders of Shelby County High School smile spiritedly just before leaving for Auburn last Monday. The girls are (I-r), Loretta Moody, Darcie Booth, Jan Davis, Michelle Benson, Joyce Riley, Rose Harris, Terri Hartsfield, Pam Garrett, and Kim Leeper. (Photo by Connie Casari).

Shelby High cheerleaders attend Auburn workshop

by Connie Casari

High School are in Auburn this week attending a workshop sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association.

The nine girls, who will be the varsity cheerleaders for the 1976-77 school year, Freida Holcombe, the girls' sponsor. left last Monday morning for Auburn. Moody, the workshop includes learning of cheers, evaluation by judges, and competition between the attending squads.

In past years, the squads from SCHS have come away from the competition with blue and red ribbons, as well as high

"Last year the squad placed first in a competition sponsored by radio station WERC," said Miss Moody. "Hopefully, we'll do that well at Auburn.'

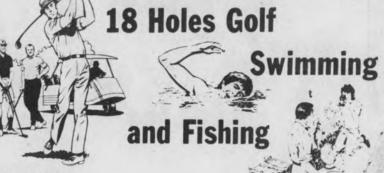
The girls have been working many long hours in preparation for the trip to

Auburn. For the past two weeks their The cheerleaders of Shelby County days of practice have begun at 7:30 a.m. and continued until 3 or 4 p.m.

Accompanying the girls on the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, parents of one of the cheerleaders; and Mrs.

The competition ends tomorrow, According to head cheerleader Loretta Friday, and the girls will return home sometime in the afternoon.

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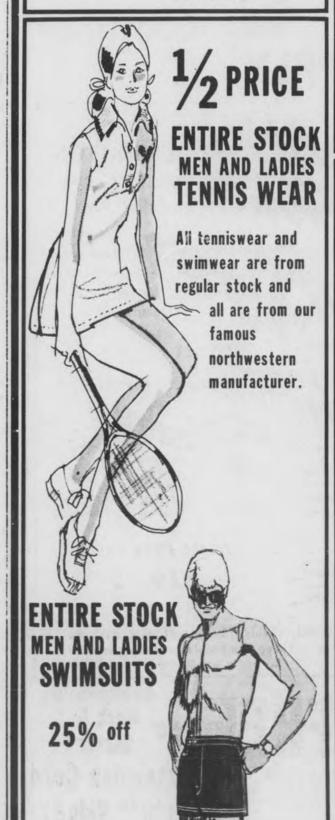
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Button, Helena. Hunter Under Saddle,

Under - 1st, Mary Bowman. Amateur

Owner To Ride - 5th, Sandra Button,

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Purpose of Services:

To enable eligible Alabamians to achieve or maintain self support, self sufficiency or community based living; prevent or remedy the neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults; preserve, rehabilitate or reunite families; secure institutional admissions and social services in institutions where appropriate.

All persons receiving Ald to Dependent Children Supplemental Security Income through Social Security and/or State aid to aged, blind or disabled and individuals whose needs were considered in determining needs of ADC recipients. For all services except day care of children and legal services, the maximum gross annual income levels are \$5,327 (1 person) and \$10,244 (families of four). For legal services, income limits are \$3,380 (1 pe son) and \$6,500 (4 persons); for child day care, \$3,662 (1 person) and \$7,043 (4 persons).

Federal Funds Available

Maximum State Allotment-\$42,300,000

Alabama Social Services Budget

Federal Funds	\$42,300.0
State Funds	., 9,231,5
Local Funds	4,688,3
Total Alabama Budget	\$56,219,"

Proposed Plan Now Available for Review

The proposed plan will be available for review in any county department of pensions and security or can be secured free at the State Department of Pensions and Security, Attention: Social Services Planning; or call collect 1-205-832-6446. Submit public comments in writing to State Department July 1-August 15, 1976.

Public Hearings Attend the one for your county!



MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS - - The Alabaster Cardinals marched to victory recently, having beaten six minor league teams. The team, which has a 15-3 record, goes to the 19th District All-Star tournament set for July 19 in Alabaster. The Cardinals are (1 to r) front row: Andy Partridge, Wayne Price, Jeff Thomas, Scott Jenkins, Jeff Atchison, Brian Julian, and

Tim Phillips; second row: Ronnie Rasp, Jimmie Keen, Randy Oswalt, John Watts, Darren Childers, Jim Gorman, and Paul Calhoun; third row: Assistant Coaches Larry Rasp, and J. D. Partridge, and head coach Gene Childers. Not pictured, Troy

Agency okays six county health plan

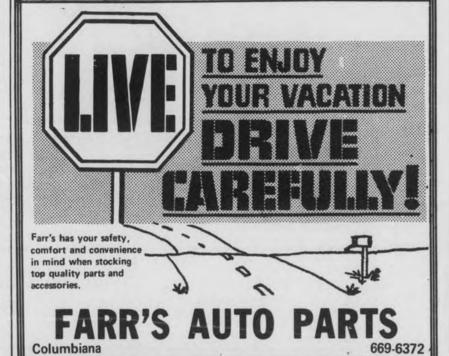
The Board of Directors of the Agency, Inc. (BRHSA) approved the outline for the Health Systems Plan for Blount, Chilton, Jefferson, Shelby, St. Clair and Walker counties at its quarterly meeting held last month in Birmingham.

The Health Systems Plan (HSP) is required under the Health Planning and Resources Development Act. The plan will establish health goals for the six-county health planning area and serve as the basis for the allocation of federal and state health funds. Development of the HSP will begin immediately with completion set for November 1976.

The HSP will also be used to develop the state health plan. A state-wide health coordinating council is also being formed by the State Department of Public Health and will participate in the writing of the state health plan.

County community meetings will be held in each county of Region III during July in order to provide citizen and provider groups with an opportunity to provide information on health issues and needs in their county.

The meeting in Shelby County will 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse in Birmingham Regional Health Systems be held Tuesday, July 20, beginning at Columbiana.



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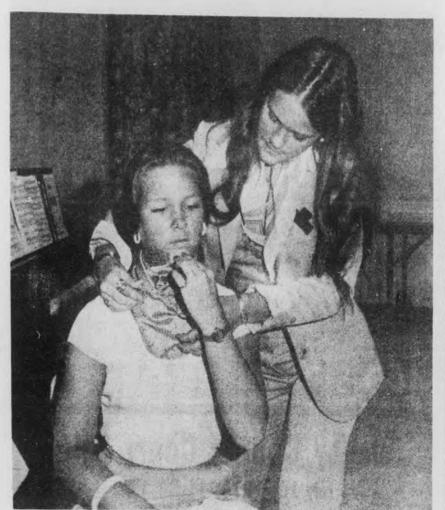
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SCARVES ARE IN - - Using her twin sister Paula as a model, Pam Guthrie demonstrates for members of the Christian Women's Club how you begin when you want to achieve the turtleneck effect. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Scarf experts speak at Christian Women's Club

Pam pointed out that scarves could

was winding one around the head in a

The collection for fall, Pam related,

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may enter this field.

Most women are interested in fashion be either long or short and tied or and members of the Christian Women's looped in a number of ways. Using Paula disqualified from winning any prizes. Club were no exception as they listened as a model, she showed the group how to with interest to a program on how to make an ascot, westerner, turtle neck and West Alabama, Kathy related that she was wear scarves, presented by twins Pam and pussy cat bow. The newest look she said Paula Guthrie of Montevallo.

Mrs. Linda Cutlif also spoke at the turban, adding that some of these are club's luncheon meeting held earlier this ready-made. month on the University of Montevallo campus. Relating that she had grown up was inspired by various cultures. She as an "Air Force Brat," Mrs. Cutlif told reported that animal prints, tartans, and the group of some of her experiences paisleys will be used a lot this fall. while living with her family in various sections of this country and in the Orient.

Musical entertainment was provided cheerleading squad. Pam has decided to at the meeting by Mary Kate Harrison of study retail merchandising after Ocala, Fla. who graduated from the graduation and Paula thinks that she too University of Montevallo in 1975.

Having gained their fashion knowledge through working at a Montevallo dress shop, Pam and Paula club's next meeting on July 15. Carlene showed the audience how versatile scarves can be as fashion accessories. According will also be on hand to give the group tips to Pam, scarves became popular last year on make-up and hair styles. and they'll be making even bigger news on the fashion scene this fall.

Bailey signs

Continued from page B-2 batters, and had a whopping 95 strikeouts.

For his efforts Bailey was voted Bibb Co. Most Valuable Player. All-Warrior

Conference and a Lions Club All Star. "We plan to give Danny a shot at both first base and pitching," commented Riesener, "and we think he can help us

both ways. He'll help replace out lefthanded hitting power that graduated." Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Brent.





KATHY BROWN

was one of the names called,

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Jr. also competed in the pageant last year as Miss Shelby County but because of her age was

Entering this year's conest as Miss

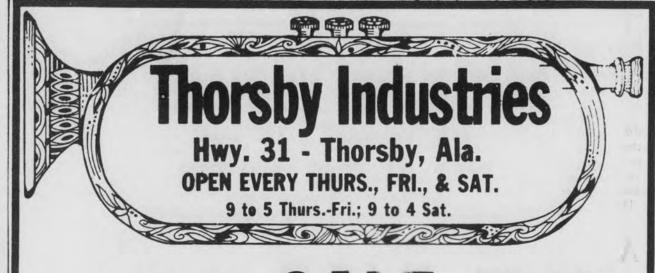
Montevallo's Kathy Brown to study dance at SMU awarded a scholarship to Judson but eight years she said, she has been assisting opportunity. would be unable to use it as she had the teacher with the class.

> already made plans to attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Telling why she had selected the choreographed her own tap routine to the into Orchesis, the modern dance group at Texas college, Kathy said it was because music of the song, "On A Wonderful Day of their dance program. "Right now my Like Today." goal is to become a performer," she

> major with instruction in tap and jazz as Hatcher invited her to dance in the combination in any beauty contest. well as ballet." Dancing has been Kathy's main "A Birthday Salute to America." Because Academy graduate was named both interest since she started taking dancing of her summer job, Kathy said she would Homecoming Queen and Miss Academic,

A further proof of Kathy's dancing For her routine in the Miss Alabama talent is the fact that she is the first high pageant, Kathy related that she had school student to have ever been accepted the University of Montevallo.

Besides her dancing talent, Kathy's After watching her perform, Kathy red hair and blue eyes, combined with a realated, "and there they have a dance reported that pageant director James vivacious personality make for a winning chorus of the Civic Center production, During the past year, the Shelby lessons at the age of eight. For the past not be able to take advantage of the which is the school's top beauty.



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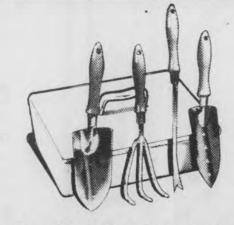
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Social and Personal Mention

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A bus load of members from the Six Flags Over Georgia attractions.

Miller was impressively presented in the present time. First Baptist Church Sunday evening -with a talented cast directed by Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. John Lively and their two children Denise and David, moved their church membership from Huffman been standing by. Baptist to the First Baptist Church in Columbiana Sunday evening. Mr. Lively is Building in Alabaster.

A cordial welcome was extended this splended addition to our church and community. The Livelys are currently living in the Carn Gorm Apartments while under construction.

Dale Glass, formerly employed with with Oland Smith in the ASCS office, is the Columbiana Police Department has retiring Aug. 1st and looking forward to accepted a position with Fairfax Services enjoying a more leisurely pace than her in Birmingham. However, he and his wife present position demands. Mrs. Revis says will continue to reside in Columbiana. she will visit among relatives and friends Mrs. Glass is employed by Dr. Robert L. and enjoy "doing things she has long wanted to find time to accomplish."

Friends of Mrs. Miles of Childersburg Youth Department of the First Baptist - who spends much of her time in the Church spent Monday in Atlanta enjoying Miles River home on Lay Lake, will be delighted to learn that, following an operation last week for an arthirtic The dramatic presentation titled condition, she is much improved. She "One Nation Under God" by Sara Walton remains a patient in St. Vincent's at the

> Homer Walton was seen on Main happily greeting his friends last week following a serious illness. He is fast regaining his strength and this is good news to neighbors and friends who have

Dr. and Mrs. Terry Cosper of Nyack, Superintendent of General Materials at N.Y., have returned home after enjoying the new Alabama Power Service Complex a few days visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cosper in Indian Hills.

Marsha Lefkovits is enjoying a summer in Europe. She left June 23 and will be gone about two months. She is their new home in North Highland is looking forward mainly to spending some time in Israel. If current plans materialize - her brother, Norman Lefkovits Jr., who Mary Revis, a long time associate has made a success in the commercial world in California, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits Sr. of Columbiana, will meet her when she

the family will spend a few days together are on display here in your library. in the metropolis before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thornburg have returned from a delightful vacation spent Morgan) of Calera announce the arrival of in Panama City.

Home again also after a weeks have named the little "Bundle of Joy" vacation in Fort Walton are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny 'McGraw and their little daughter - Tara.

The City of Columbiana and her citizens owe an expression of thanks and appreciation to the Boy Scouts who have done an outstanding job in painting, in patriotic colors, the fire plugs in town. They also are standing on "ready" to replace and re-number all street signs which have been demolished or torn down. Almost daily transient guests drop by our office to ask what street some person lives on, whom they want to see. Morgan - all of Calera.

Weeds continue to flourish in many directions in our town. Can't something be done about this on a city-wide pay-for-it-basis? Birmingham is already trying to cope with the mosquito menace.

The Young Farmers Committee of Shelby County Farm Bureau has collected an interesting array of antique farm tools. They are currently on display in the Columbiana Library.

In addition to the farm tools, there is also included a beautiful battenberg lace which will be held near the Summer Hill tablecloth, antique patterns in dresses, an old fashioned hand churn, cotton cards, butter molds, a stereoscope, dating back to the 1800's and many other rare and interesting articles you will likely see for will receive the order of baptism at this the first time -- if you are of this time. generation.

Take advantage of this collection, arrives back in New York in August and made possible by Peggy Kent, while they

Calera's New Citizen Arrives Mr. and Mrs. Randy Minor (Teresa a daughter who was born in St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham on June 23. They



Kimberly Dianne. She tipped the scales at 6 lbs. and 15 ounces.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Burl

Katherine Bozeman is very proud of her collection of home grown geraniums, hydrangeas and other mid-summer flowers which she likes to share with her friends. Growing flowers and having the pleasure of caring for them, she says is her most enjoyable hobby.

The Rev. Charles Stroud, assisted by nine deacons of the First Baptist Church, will officiate at a Bicentennial Baptismal service at four o'clock Sunday afternoon Church on the Curtis Largin farm in the Butch Ellis Creek. There are 20 candidates who have completed the requirements of the Baptist Church who

Scott Quick, who hails from

Valdosta, Ga., is spending this week in Columbiana as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Fay Quick.

Friends of "Doc" Ratliff were delighted to welcome him in Columbiana last Thursday. He is a former resident of Montevallo, now retired, and living the 'Life of Riley' in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Sunday, July 4 -- the Methodist, Baptists, and Nazarenes in Columbiana will unite, following the 11 o'clock church hour, in their respective churches and enjoy a dinner together on the spacious grounds of the Methodist Church - Pastor Lamar Davis will host this outstanding event.

At two p.m. Sunday -- all citizens in Columbiana will join the nation in the celebration of the passing of the 200th anniversary of the U.S.A. when bells will ring, horns will blow and silent prayers will be offered for the preservation of our democratic way of life. Make your

preparations now to be a part of this universal demonstration of gratitude for the countless blessings we enjoy today; many of them, all too often, we have taken for granted.

Sunday evening at seven o'clock, in the First Baptist Church Sanctuary, the Community wide observance of the Bicentennial will be concluded.

The Rev. Charles Stroud of First Baptist, the Rev. Lamar Davis of Columbiana United Methodist and the Rev. Phillip Sessions of the Church of the Nazarene will open the program by reading a patriotic tribute to our country.

Choirs from the three churches, under the direction of Tom Stoker will present a program of patriotic songs accompained by pianist Katie Parrish. Bill Parrish will present a brass ensemble

Organ and piano arrangement for prelude and postlude will be presented by Louise E. Wallace and Mildred White

Shelby County Court Sale

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Court will sell to the highest bidder 80 acres of land, title insurance provided. This 80 acres of land is located in the Chelsea community Southwest of Indian Valley Country Club. A beautiful piece of property in one of the rapidly growing areas of Shelby County, lies good, has good water, timber and small lake. For further information, call Frank Ellis, 669-6783 or Bob Donald, 870-9569.



MRS. DAVID AARON CALDWELL ... the former Patricia Lynn Nelson

Miss Nelson weds

Mr. Caldwell

Miss Patricia Lynn Nelson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Nelson of Siluria became the bride of David Aaron Caldwell at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of June 23 at the home of the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Caldwell, Sr. of Calera.

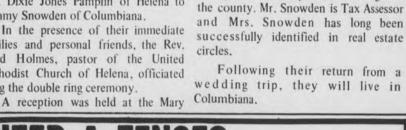
Mr. Caldwell was his son's best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brothers Tommy and Kenneth Nelson. Pam Armstrong was maid of

A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Memphis,

The Chapel in Joe Tucker Park in Russell home in Alabaster. Helena Saturday evening at seven o'clock furnished the setting for the marriage of Mrs. Dixie Jones Pamplin of Helena to

In the presence of their immediate families and personal friends, the Rev. Fred Holmes, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Helena, officiated

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Miss Horton weds Mr. Bearden

The marriage of Miss Melanie Kay Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renford L. Horton, of Wilton, to James Alfred Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bearden, of Montevallo, was solemnized on the evening of June 26 at seven o'clock in the Wilton Baptist Church. The Rev. Sidney Cottingham of Warrior, Al., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white organza and cluny lace. Venise motif details highlighted the bodice, sleeves and skirt. Ruffled lace accented the full skirt hem, yoke, bishop sleeves and chapel train. Her finger tipped mantilla veil was edged and capped with cluny lace. She carried a bridal arrangement of white baby mums.

Mrs. Brenda Keeton, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Bonnie Williams, Mrs. Susan Smith, and Mrs. Wilda Gayle McGaughy. They wore floorlength formal gowns fashioned of blue dotted swiss accented with pink lace and pink hats. They carried boquets of blue daisies, pink carnations and baby's

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were: Tim Lucas, Ronnie Bearden and Mark McGaughy. Candle lighters were Lynn Bearden and Bruce Horton.

Pam Bearden was flower girl and Robert Brand was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church

Following their return from a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Bearden will live in Alabaster.

California to visit his parents before courthouse. This building formerly returning back to the Carolinas.

Columbiana in 1906 and J. O. Dorough.

by J. A. MacKnight, editor of the hastening forward to assume the Sentinel, and many items of historic value resonsibility. are included in the little booklet. Pictures of people, stores, school house and churches are incorporated within its becoming a familiar slogan and we are

some facts about life on Main during this period taken from this interesting record. We prize our copy highly.

Conversation continues to flow around the looks of the unsightly old presented a completely different form of architecture than one sees today. A porch surrounded both upstairs and downstairs We are informed that the first with large white round colonial columns policeman in Columbiana to wear a extending to the top - of the building. uniform was "Uncle Charlie" (as he was The \$20,000 it is said has been allotted to called) Elliott. W. W. Wallace, Sr., was restoring it -- would not be a drop in the Mayor; and councilmen included: W. L. bucket to what it will require to renovate Farley, George Mason, Will Thompson, it - or ever make it safe - The question people are asking is "Who is going to foot A brochure was written and edited the bill?" -- We have heard of no one

"Live in a Landmark" is fast having various visitors in our town tell us We shall -- at a later date -- give you they would like to purchase an old home

Lines from the past

by Mildred White Wallace

University of Alabama proudly displaying Main this a.m. his diploma just received.

25 Years Ago

appearance on TV for the Brownell to a message just received. Travel Bureau. She was an excellent narrator and did a magnificent job as she pointed out many interesting places to spend a summer vacation.

25 Years Ago "Uncle Charlie Mallory" - - a highly respected 80-year-old negro in our town has died. He was born in 1872 and has been around Columbiana for many years. He was a familiar figure spreading good cheer as he drove his old steer hitched to a rickety old wagon up and down Main preaching to people and telling them his favorite text was -- "Ef you live long enough, de people gonna find you out." Both black and white races were always glad to see him He leaves his wife -- his second one -- Mary Jane Mallory, and four daughters, one step-daughter; 4 sons, 23 grandchildren 2 sisters and many other relatives. He was the father of 21

25 Years Ago

Dr. Sam Shafferman and his family are moving to Birmingham where he will continue the practice of his profession. Columbiana is the loser.

25 Years Ago

J. O. Oakes of Columbiana Route has just brought us two "belive it or nots" for Ripley - One egg weighing six ounces; and one egg weighing 5-1/2 ounces. He raises Rhode Island Red hens. 25 Years Ago

home new Columbiana. 25 Years Ago E. M. Young is an ardent baseball ticket to the game, he took a chance for Dora. ten cents on an automoble -- Today he

Chevrolet Sedan 1952 -- He is proudly Baker Elliott is home from piloting the new model up and down

25 Years Ago

Little Judy Lansford was bitten by a Billie Jean Young, daughter of Mr. dog Monday and was taken to Sylacauga and Mrs. E. M. Young has made her first Infirmary. The dog was mad - according



MISS MYRA FRANCES MULKEY ... to wed Jimmy Myrick

Miss Mulkey sets wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Lee Mulkey of Alabaster announce the engagement of their daughter Myra Frances to Jimmy Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Myrick of Dora.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Barnett Miss Mulkey is the granddaughter of celebrated the passing of their 45th the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mulkey wedding anniversary last week at their of Dalton, Georgia, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Pressley of Talladega.

The prospective bridegroom's grandparents are Mrs. Cynthia Wells of fan. He went to Birmingham last night to Clanton and the late Mr. Claude J. Wells witness a ball game and as he bought a and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Myrick of

The wedding is planned for July 24 received a message stating he had won a at Gardendale Baptist Tabernacle.

move in with us. The old home located? "to-be-restored" however is the first

-- if any are for sale - in Columbiana and requisite. Any idea where one may be





MISS RHONDA ELAINE BATES ... to wed Michael Joe Sykes

Miss Bates sets wedding date

The engagement of Miss Rhonda Elaine Bates to Michael Joe Sykes of Calera is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Bates.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sykes of Calera, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holmes of Birmingham. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sykes of Columbiana, and Mr. Norman E. Vickery and the late Mrs. Ida Florence Vickery. He is a graduate of Calera High School and is employed at Southern Stone.

Miss Bates is the granddaughter of Mr. Earl Cobb of Jemison and the late Mrs. Geneva Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bates of Shelby. She is a graduate of Calera High School and is employed by State Farm Insurance in Birmingham.

The wedding will be soleminized July 31 at 8 p.m. at the Calera Baptist Church.

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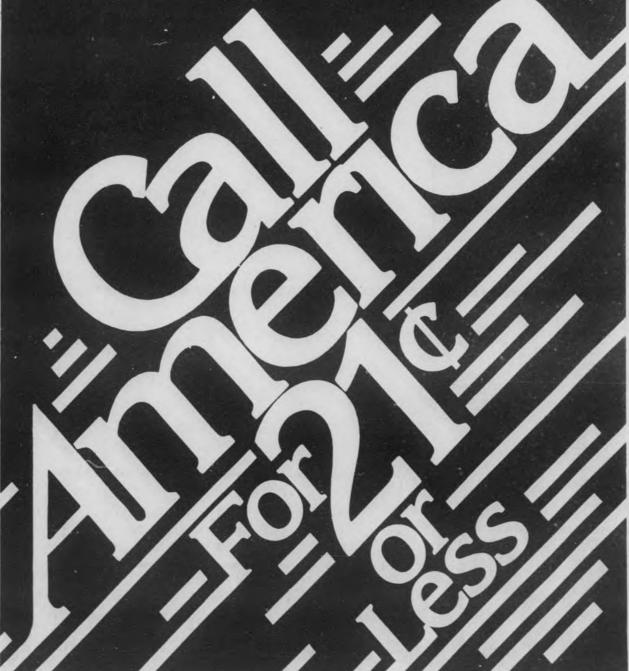
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BOUQUET BESTOWER IS FROM PELHAM - - Miss World-USA, Annelise Ilschenko, is pictured receiving a bouquet made from assorted cosmetics from Mary Lou Page of Pelham. The presentation was made recently in New Orleans during a convention sponsored by a nation wide cosmetics firm. Ms. Page operates a beauty-cosmetics

Cancer clinic scheduled for Columbiana July 12

A special clinic for the detection of result from cancer of the breast and Cancer of the breast, uterus and cervix female reproductive organs.'

will be held in Columbiana on July 12. Sponsors of the clinics are the Alabama Department of Public Health, the Shelby County Medical Society, and the Shelby County Health Department.

Clinics will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the County Health Building.

Women over 35 who have not received a breast check, Pap test or pelvic examination are urged to visit one of the clinics for these free examinations.

"Every woman should set aside a few minutes for an annual checkup," urges Dr. Frederick S. Wolf of the State Health Department. "Regular medical examinations and laboratory test can eliminate virtually all deaths which might

MontevalloMerchants at top of league

The Montevallo Merchants racked up another win, with a 2 - 1 victory last week over Bessemer. The win places the team at the top of the BAABA league, with a 9 - 1 record.

Steve Ritchey lead with a double in the 12th inning, and intentionally walked Calvin Stano. When Rex McLain hit the ball to 2nd, Steve Ritchey scored.

The Montevallo Merchants will be participating in a July 4th double header this Sunday at the University of Montevallo baseball field.

Mountain Brook plays Daniel Tiles at I p.m., followed by a Montevallo vs. West Side A's contest at 3:00.

Beauty pageant

set for Sept. 1

The annual Labor Day Beauty Contest sponsored by The Mid-State Labor Council will be held Sept. 1 at Nunnelley Technical Institute at 8 p.m.

Female enteries must live in one of the following counties: Chilton, Shelby, Talladega, Coosa, Clay or Tallapoosa. They must be single, never been married and between the ages of 16 - 21 years.

To enter the contest, contact one of the following: David Shaw - 245-3342; Howard Logan 245-5029; George Pate 378-6375; Melvin Jones 378-7179; Stewart Burkhalter 378-7247; or Sam Reynolds 672-9521. Entry dates continue through August 23.

Prizes will be: 1st Place - \$300, 2nd Runner Up - \$150, 2nd Runner Up -\$75, 3rd Runner Up - \$50, and 4th Runner Up - \$25.

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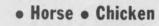
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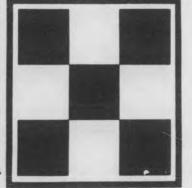
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SHOWING THEIR COLORS - - Both patients and staff at Shelby Memorial have been wearing gowns and uniforms in keeping with the Bicentennial. The gown of patient estella Simmons of Columbiana is emblazened with red and blue '76's. Tina Huff, LPN, is pictured on her left and unit clerk Martha Hood, right. (Photo by Nancy

Hospital staff, patients Scelebrate 'Spirit of 76'

by Nancy Duncan

A true Bicentennial look exists at pard to find anyone willing to take credit evolved without any special planning. or this patriotic gesture.

Hospital gowns, worn by surgical atients, as well as others, are white with administrator Chester Black. ed and blue " '76's" emblazened on nem.

Add to this unit clerks dressed in red ests, white blouses and blue skirts and ou can almost visualize a snappy drum happened to have the patriotic motiff. nd fife corps superimposed on the

Breathing classes begin registration

The Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association will conduct free breathing lasses for sufferers of emphysema, hronic bronchitis or asthma on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 12, 14 and 6, beginning at 10 a.m.

The classes are held at the Christmas Seal Chest X-Ray Center, 900 South 18th treet, Birmingham.

Space is limited for the free classes and will be filled on a first come, first spruced up again, in keeping with the Clay County, teacher in the Birmingham a erved basis. Advance registration is hospital's inadvertant Bicentennial look. & ecommended.

helby Memorial Hospital, although it's to the Bicentennial year apparently

"I really don't know who's responsible for it," admitted hospital

Nursing supervisor Betty Sherrer threw some light on the situation. It seems that when the latest batch of surgical gowns was ordered those sent

The unit clerks, it turns out, wear red vests one week and light green ones the next; so it's only on alternating weeks that they are decked out in red, white and blue

Students from the University of Montevallo have been keeping the bulletin board decorated, Black said, so theme. However, now that the regular the Alabama State Department of school term has ended, the board is Education.

Interested to learn that all of these a factors had been interpreted as an effort Springs School in Talladega County. to achieve a timely appearance, Black said Other positions he has held include he plans to have the bulletin board principal of Bibb Graves High School in

appearance is nice to see.

In Pelham ...

Site of original county seat confirmed

by Willard Harrison

One of the county's oldest mysteries is no longer a cause for wonder. For almost a century the site of the first county seat was uncertain.

It was known that the community called Shelbyville was the first county seat, but its location remained unknown.

About a year ago history buffs Frank M. Jones and W. L. D. Johnston pinned down the site of Shelbyville as modern-day Pelham.

For years the debate had raged - was Shelbyville in the Cahaba Valley area? Siluria? Or the Alabaster - Pelham neighborhood? Early maps were notoriously incorrect and unreliable. Early historic records were eqully vague.

It is a known fact that Shelbyville was the original county seat, but the actual site was disputed. One camp held with the E. B. Teague theory of "just a little north of Siluria."

Another group was equally certain that the first log courthouse still existed as the old Johnson house which stood, until it burned recently, at the intersection of Highway 31 and 119 (Cahaba Valley Road).

In 1974 Shelby County Historical Funny thing is, this seeming tribute Society president Kenneth Penhale and West Jefferson Historical Society president James Walker examined the old wooden structure. They determined that it could not have been built until after the county seat was moved.

Due to the method of lumbering of

Noted educator will retire

Veteran educator Dr. John Clyde Blair, Sr., will retire this week.

Blair, a former supervisor of science teaching at the University of Montevallo, has served for the past several years as for a while it too had a Bicentennial Director of the Division of Instruction,

Blair began his career in education as principal and teacher at Chandler City School System, principal of But whether by design or Talladega County High School and Call the Lung Association at happenstance, Shelby Memorial's timely various positions in the State Department of Education.

house, the historians learned that the basing zero at Greenwich, Shelbyville was

Rather than try to rule out existing

coordinates for the Shelbyville post office around Buck Creek, probably no farther of the early 1800's. The researchers knew that in the Creek (near Mobile Home Brokers).

days of Shelbyville, longitude was measured with Washington, D. C. as zero. County. Historical Society appeared

Puppet show them to place a marker in Pelham. The set for 4th

The Alabama Drama Institute, an annual five-week summer workshop at the University of Montevallo covering all aspects of theatre, will present "Puppets in the Park" on Sunday, July 4, in Montevallo's Orr Park.

The 3:15 p.m. show will be free to the public as part of Montevallo's bicentennial celebration.

The fast-paced Puppets in the Park show is actually a combination of pantomime, creative dramatics, story theatre, folk music, and the art of

The participation theatre program designed by UM Children's Theatre director David Leong includes two adaptations of the old "Jack Tales." Jack. the master of ceremonies, is a talking purple donkey. He instructs the children. who are seated around three sides of the playing surface, how to add songs and sound effects to aid the characters in telling the stories.

Puppets in the Park is part of a program of dramatized adaptations of Southern folklore that will be taped sometime this summer for rebroadcast over the Alabama Public Television

The cast includes Capers Doss and Marcus Thompson of Birmingham; Chick Durrett, Alabaster; Regina Harbour, Montevallo; Amy Jackson, Homewood; Darrell Revel, Hueytown; and stage manager Russell Thomas of Bradentown,

beams with Roman numerals used in the meridian. After making calculations building,

The site is located between the L & buildings and possible sites, Jones and N Railroad and Highway 31, across from Johnston went to U. S. Post Office Ken Terry Chevrolet and behind the used records. The federal records gave the auto parts yard. The buildings which longitude, latitude, section, and range existed in Shelbyville were located north than its junction with Peavine

A delegation from the Shelby before the Pelham City Council this spring, requesting that the council permit marker would commemorate the location of Shelbyville near the municipal

The Pelham city council agreed to house was built several years after the located about 0.3 miles south of Pelham split the costs with the Society. The marker is to be placed in front of city hall, leaving a marble reminder of the long-lost location of the first county seat.

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WITHOUT A HOME - - Connie Casari, reporter-photographer for the Shelby County Reporter, is shown here with a collie who needs a place to call home. Many other valuable dogs are available at the Shelter, including two cock-a-poos and a part Siamese

Armed forces news

Master Sergeant Chester D. Whitfield, a registered nurse.

Sergeant Whitfield studied under an Fla. Air Force program that assists members in obtaining their graduate degrees.

USAF hospital.

The sergeant, whose father is James fields, 1. Whitfield of Rt. 5, Alexander City, is a School in Columbiana. He earned an A. S. 1976. degree in nursing from Miami - Dade Community College, Miami, Fla., and a B. S. degree as a physician assistant from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The sergeant's wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Antonissen of Star Route 1, Niagara, Wis.

James F. L. Connell of Montevallo, reported to the U.S. Coast Guard Training Station at Alameda, California, of the Navy's 85 basic occupational of the association, J. D. Falkner, on Monday of this week for nine weeks fields. of boot camp training to be followed by 20 weeks of radio school.

Connell is a recent graduate of Shelby Academy.

Front row: Francis Cook (l), Dale Burnett (r):

back row: (I-r) Paul Weinmann, Herman Smith.

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power windows

Navy Seaman Recruit Margaret G. son of Mrs. Minnie Click of Shelby, has Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Willie M. Jordan completed requirements for a diploma as of Vincent, has completed recruit training that is pretty reasonable considering that at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

During the eight-week training evcle. she studied general military subjects 40 dogs at one time. Cats can also be He is now assigned at Nellis AFB, designed to prepare her for further Nevada, as a physician assistant at the academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational

A 1972 graduate of Vincent High 1958 graduate of Shelby County High School, she joined the Navy in March

> Navy Seaman Recruit Roderick L Green, son of Mr. Young Green, Jr., of Alabaster, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great

During the eight-week training cycle, leff Connell, son of Dr. and Mrs. he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further Natural Gas Association. academic and on-the-job training in one

Among the subjects he studied were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

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'73 Cutlass Sedan

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small V-8, maroon

with blue vinyl interior

\$2995

Animal shelter seeks guardians for homeless strays by Connie Casari The dogs are kept in the Shelter from A homeless puppy is a sad occurance, about one to three weeks. After that

and one that is happening all too often

The Shelby County Animal Clinic is attempting to do something about stray and homeless dogs, according to George Starcher, an employee of the Shelby County Department of Public Works.

"I guess you could just say that we have an over population of dogs in the area," said Starcher. "We don't operate a dog pick-up here at the clinic but when people bring dogs in, we take the dogs for a \$2 fee.

The fee charged for taking care of the unwanted dogs doesn't begin to cover the cost of their care, Starcher commented. The dogs have to be fed and groomed, in addition to all the necessary shots they must have. He cited the fact that distemper shots are particularly expensive, and all animals brought into the clinic must have these shots.

One of the sad things, Starcher said, is that there is not a high adoption rate at the clinic. "People just aren't aware that we have so many dogs up here. All it the dogs have been given all of the shots

The Shelter can accommodate about brought in to the Shelter.

"We really have some nice dogs here," said Starcher. "Just a couple of days ago two puppies were born to a dog that was brought in. Hopefully, they'll find a home and be able to know something besides the inside of a dog shelter.

State gas group taps 2 from county

Two men from Shelby County were recently elected officers of the Alabama

During the tenth annual conference Columbiana's City Manager, was re-elected treasurer and George W. Roy, Mayor of Calera, was elected secretary.

The conference was held recently in Green joined the Navy in February Biloxi, Mississippi.

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brown vinyl top, vinyl

interior, power brakes,

air. AM/FM

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'75 Camaro

red with white interior

bucket seats, air, 12,000

\$4795

dark blue with white top.

period of time, if no one has adopted the dog, a veterinarian puts the dogs to sleep. Starcher commented that the dogs are put to sleep by injection, in a humane

The manager of the shelter is Wendell Simpson from Wilsonville. The Shelter is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.

"I just know that if anyone is looking for a dog, they could find one here at the Shelter if they would watch for a couple of weeks," said Starcher.



THIS LITTLE KITTEN WAS LUCKY --George Starcher holds the kitten that he adopted from the Animal Shelter.

"We would most certainly rather give to sleep. I've even found a little kitten to these animals a home than have them put take home for myself



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Estates

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Earl Milton Rochester, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been ranted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by

> Kathleen Marie Rochester Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Earl Milton Rochester.

June 17,24, July 1, '76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

cracker Estate of EDWARD LEE WOOLLEY - Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of June, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by

> Mary Lynn Woolley Combs, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Lee Woolley, deceased

June 17, 24; July 1/'76

law or the same will be barred.

PROBATE COURT

allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Estate of Myrtle M. Wells, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

> As Administrator of the estate of Myrtle M. Wells, Deceased

Ted Wayne Wells

June 17,24, July 1, '76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Aubrey Chenoweth Coulter, Jr., Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of May, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Cour of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Executrix of the estate of Aubrey Chenoweth Coulter, Jr. June 17,24, July 1, '76

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Lewis Marvin Horton, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of June, 1976,by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Carrie C. Horton - Executrix of the

Estate of Lewis Marvin Horton Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Atty. June 17, 24, July 1, '76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of EMITHY WILLIAMS, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of June, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Wales Williams

As Executor of the Estate of Emithy Williams, Deceased June 24, July 1, 8/78

Contract.

Plans and Specifications are open to public inspection at the plan room of F. W. Dodge Corporation, Birmingham, Alabama; Birmingham Builders' Exchange, Birmingham, Alabama; at the office of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama; and copies may be obtained from Thurston W. Summer, Architect, 1675, Montrair, Road.

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COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA Mr. Elvin Hill, Superintendent June 24, July 1, July 8, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF WILLIAM DEWEY LOWERY, JR. FOR ADOPTION OF DARRELL THOMAS POSEY

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear from the vertied Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child filed in the above cause by William Dewey Lowery, Jr., as step-father of Darrell Thomas Posey, a minor child, seeking to adopt said minor child, that the residence and whereabuts of Billy Ray Posey, who is the natural father of said child, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, and that said Billy Ray Posey is over the age of twenty-one years, and further, it being alleged in said Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child that said Billy Ray Posey has abandoned said Darrell Thomas Posey, it is, therefore, ordered that said Billy Ray Posey answer or plead to said Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child and the allegations therein contained on or before August 1, 1976, and further, that said verified Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child has been set for hearing before the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 31st day of August, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be ted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this 18th day of June, 1976. Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-891-75

ROBERT SALSER, Plaintiff

ESSIE SALSER, Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause, that the residence

and post office of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals herself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon her; It is now considered and ordered that the said defendant Essie Salser appear in this court and plead or answer to the complaint heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 8 day of July, 1976, lest on her having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgement be rendered against her; And

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said County.

Done and ordered this 3 day of June, 1976.

Kyle Lansford Register #921

Tony C Vickery 7-1, 8, 15p

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Frank R. Parrish, Deceased.

than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28 day of June, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

William D. Lawrence Jr., Executor of the estate of Frank R. Parrish, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE WHEREAS, on the 24th day of January, 1976, John E. Martin and wife, Joyce Martin did execute and deliver to the Bank of Thorsby, a banking corporation, a mortgage upon the hereinafter described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, said mortgage Thirteen and 29/100 (\$30,413.29) DOLLARS and being

and said mortgage being recorded in Volume 352, Page 128, Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County WHEREAS, default having been made in the SHELBY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, payment of the indebtedness secrured by said mortgage and said default continuing and said

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mortgage being subject to foreclosre under the powers of sale contained in said mortgage NOTICE IS THEREFORE GIVEN that the

undersigned will sell, under the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, the property described in said mortgage, in front of the Courthouse door, on Main Street, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash during the legal hours of sale on Friday, July 16, 1976, said property being located in Shelby County, Alabama, and being described as follows:

All that part of the Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter and all that part of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 24, Range 12 East, which lies Southeast of the paved Montevallo-Centreville Highway (Highway No. 25 Also, all that part of the Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 24, Range 12 East, lying North of Wilsons Branch and West of the Old Montevallo-Selma Road. LESS AND EXCEPT a parcel of land containing 0.591 acres lying South and West of Wilson Creek heretofore conveyed to the Town of Wilton; and also LESS AND EXCEPT the following described parcel: A parcel of land situated in Section 4 and in Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 12 East, described as follows: Commence at the Southwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 24 North, Range 12 East; thence run South 86 degrees 05 minutes West a distance of 44.73 feet to the Southeast right-of-way of Highway No. 25; thence run North 50 degrees 07 minutes East 127.53 feet along said right-or-way; thence run North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 71.14 feet; thence run South 39 degrees 02 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 15.00 feet; thence run North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 82.00 feet to Wilson Creek, being the point of beginning of the property herein described; thence continue North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 118.0 feet; thence run North 39 degrees 02 minutes West along said right-of-way a distance of 15.00 feet; thence run North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 399.35 feet: thence run North 50 degrees 19 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 341.33 feet; thence run South 34 degrees 12 minutes East a distance of 210.72 feet; thence run South 15 degrees 19 minutes East a distance of 160.95 feet; thence run North 81 degrees 57 minutes East a distance of 187.87 feet to a paved county highway; thence run South 1 degree 49 minutes West along the right-of-way of said county highway a distance of 612.43 feet, more or less, to Wilson Creek; thence Westerly along the meandering of said Wilson Creek to the point of beginning. Containing 13.868 acres, moe or less. Being situated in the Southwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 4 and in the Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 9, all in Township 24 North, Range 12 East. The above described property lying and being situated in Shelby County, Alabama

The proceeds of said sale will be applied as provided for in said mortgage; first, to the cost and expense of making the sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee, second, the payment of indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well any other debts that may have been incurred under the provisions of said mortgage; and, third, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor This the 22nd day of June, 1976.

THE BANK OF THORSBY, a banking corporation,

Thorsby, Alabama By: Alex W. JaCKSON ¶¶ Jackson & Jackson Attorneys for Mortgagee

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June 10,17,24, July 1, 1976

BUICK-HOOVER

News from all around

by Bert Seaman

operator of Mitchell Feed and Grain Supply in Alabaster, is the father of twin June 22 at Brookwood Hospital.

Wayne tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Members of the Montevallo Seven members were present to hear Mrs. invited. Meg Appleby present a program on First

Kensington have as their guests this week Davis of Westover last week. their daughter Martha Ballard and her two girls from Ann Arbon, Mich. The Scotts also have their granddaughters Terri and Kathy Days of Mobile visiting them this week.

Andrea McGraw of Grove Hill has recently returned home after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Richard McGraw of Vincent.

Mrs. Howard Elliott of Vincent is a patient at Baptist Medical Center Montclair this week.

After spending several days vacationing in Florida, Beth Thompson has returned to her home in Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Elliott of Vincent have as their guests this week three of Mr. Elliott's young relatives from Birmingham.

John Battle of Columbiana celebrated his 68th birthday June 26 at a party hosted by his wife, Mozell, and

The Battles have nine children: Elsie Carter, Isabell Burns and Willie Battle, all Columbiana; Shelly Fenil, Willie John Jr., Leon, Voncile Smith, and Melvin, all of Birmingham; and Joe, who is serving in the U.S. Army in Germany.

* * * * Mrs. Alice Harris of Vincent has

Many in county poll

oppose gun control

Shelby County participants in a recent nation wide poll apparently oppose federal legislation that would require the registration of all handguns.

Results of the poll also indicate Shelby Countians oppose the federal funding of new public works projects to create jobs for the unemployed.

Shelby Countians generally reflected the views expressed throughout the state and nation.

The American Monitor Poll interviewed more than 25,000 voters the state and nation.

The American Monitor Poll interviewed more than 25,000 voters throughout the nation on the two issues.

Nationally, 90% of the voters questioned expressed opposition to registration of handguns and 87% indicated they were opposed to new federal projects to create jobs.

returned home after undergoing surgery Earl Mitchell, the owner and at Brookwood Hospital last week.

* * * * Members of the Chelsea Youth Club sons. Mrs. Mitchell gave birth to the twins took the Little League teams on an annual outing to Hargis Retreat recently. Born six minutes apart, John Russell The day's activities, which included a weighed in at 5 lbs. 11 oz. while Jason cook-out and swimming were enjoyed by 65 people.

There will be a Fellowship Meeting at Homemakers Extension Club met the Pea Ridge House of Prayer, on July 4, Thursday, June 24, at the new home of at 2 p.m. Guest singers will be the Mrs. Bob Sherrer on Cemetery Road. Christianaires. The public is cordially

Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Lester and their daughter, Paulette, of Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of Florida, visited Rev. and Mrs. George

> While in Shelby County, they also visited: Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fulghum, David Davis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robertson, all of Westover. Also visiting from Ft. children Chuckie and Joe are visiting her Myers, Fla. were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Mrs. Lallage Sims of Westover is home Yvonne, also of Gary. recovering from a heart attack.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gaddy and Mrs. Evie Harrison of Wilton, were: Mr. and Mrs. Germany. Milton Terrell and sons, Jim and Allen and daughter, Meg, of Montevallo; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Harrison of Stanton; Mr. librarian, reports that the story hour at and Mrs. Joe H. Harrison of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons of Calera; and this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Caldwell.

Two Navy men from Shelby County are scheduled to participate in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor on the Fourth of July.

The two are among the 20,000 Navy men taking part in the Navy's formal Bicentennial commemoration of the nation's Maritime heritage. The review Va. will include a total of 50 ships representing more than 30 countries.

The two Shelby Countians are Hill this week visiting relatives. Boatswain's Mate Third Class Charles M. Boozer and Gunner's Mate Third Class Thomas A. Shippers.

of Helena. Shippers' wife is Mrs. Kathye L. Shippers of Alabaster.

Airman Glenn E. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDonald of Vandiver, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman McDonald, who was trained to load and inspect weapons used in Air Force aircraft, is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nevada, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Vincent High School, Vincent.

* * * * Mrs. Marge O'Shields will hold a fund raising event for the Chelsea Youth Club at her home in Chelsea Estates on July 9 at 7:30 p.m. All the proceeds from a Tupperware party will go to support the activities of the club and all members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Betty Sue Bloom with her mother, Mrs. Betty Mehaffey, in Vincent this week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alice Boone, her son Kirk and daughter

Also visiting Mrs. Mehaffey this week is her granddaughter Mrs. Marcia McCloud and her children Michael and Michelle who have recently returned from

Mrs. Ruby Smothers, Vincent the library has been a huge success so far

Rev. Lamar Griggs, pastor of the First Baptist Church is

Rev. Lamar Griggs, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Vincent, has returned home after attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Norfolk,

Larry McGraw of Vincent is in Grove

Old fashioned clothes were worn by church members and songs from the Boozer's father-in-law is Levis Peters nation's past were sung as the congregation of the Camp Branch United Methodist Church held a Bicentennial celebration last Sunday. The church choir

held during the morning worship hour.

Dr. Robert E. Robinson of Birmingham recently attended a seminar sponsored by the Alabama Academy of Veterinary Practice which was held in

The Academy, whose objectives are to promote continuing education, had as their speaker Dr. Jiro Kaneko of the University of California.

The seminar was held in conjunction with the 69th annual meeting of the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Milam of Sterrett celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 20. Family members joining the couple for dinner were: their son, Edward Milan, Sterrett; daughter, Mrs. Avery Segers and her children Cynthia, Sharon, and Cheryl from Linden; Mrs. Milam's brothers: Tommy White, Sterrett; and Jack White, Columbiana; and her sister, Mrs. Georgie Caddell, Vincent.

Also on hand to help celebrate the occasion were Mrs. Juanita Duck and her daughter Martha.

Dean Ruth Coffman, regent, and Mrs. Charles Gormley, vice regent, of David Lindsay Chapter DAR, attended a recent meeting of the State DAR Board of Management held at The Governors House, Montgomery. Miss Eloise Meroney accompanied them for a visit with the Petersons. The three are from Montevallo.

The Montevallo Branch, AAUW, was represented by six members in attendance at the combined Regional Conference and Alabama Division Convention, held recently at the Hyatt House, Birmingham. Dr. Maxine C. Davis, Mrs. Fidelia

Rodgers, and Mrs. Judy Rogers took part secretary. in the activities.

Hamilton, 1st vice president, Mrs. Mayme a named Fellowships Grant.

was in charge of the occasion which was Gormley, Dr. Lucille B. Griffith, Mrs. Yarbrough, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Jerry Ann Harris, Dr. Elizabeth H. Helen Carl, treasurer; and Dr. Griffith,

> Mrs. Gormley, compiler of 'A Officers for the coming year include: Half-Century of AAUW in Alabama,' was Mrs. Harris, president, Mrs. Ann recognized during the state meeting with





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SLEEPY PUPPY - - Connie Taylor, a Reporter staff member who works on art and layout, is trying vainly to teach this little Husky puppy how to read the Want-Ads. Francis Graves brought the pup into the Reporter office when he came to place an ad in hopes of selling his nine Husky puppies. (Photo by Connie Casari).

Nine Husky puppies looking for homes

by Connie Casari

Timber and Frosty are once again

Frosty, a Siberian Husky who's full name is Nanook's Frosty II, gave birth to nine puppies just eight weeks ago. Timber is her mate and his full name is Manteo's said.

The two dogs are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graves of Columbiana. According to Graves, the puppies are ever born in the county. The first litter was born to Timber and Frosty last September.

"Frosty has unusually large litters for a Husky," Graves said. "A normal litter has anywhere from four to six pups. In and my wife gets upset when we sell her last litter she had ten pups and this them. But there's just no way to keep time there are nine."

Graves acquired his interst in the Huskies when he was stationed in Alaska in the service. Before moving to Alabama last May, the Graves family lived in

Joseph Conger joins UM Speech Dept.

Joseph H. Conger III has been appointed designer and technical director of the University of Montevallo Theatre and will serve as an instructor in the department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications at UM.

Conger, whose appointment was announced by Dr. John Stewart, Dean of the UM College of Fine Arts, received his A. B. in English Literature from the University of North Carolina at hapel Hill and his M. F. A. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Conger's responsibilities at Montevallo will include designing and executing scenery and lighting for University Theatre productions as well as teaching design, stagecraft and lighting.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. R. L. Laust sends a special triank you to her many friends and neighbors who ministered to her and for the many cards and prayers while in the hospitals.

I am home now, recovering from a stroke and I covet your prayers. God bless you all

"The Husky is just not very well known here in Alabama. If I were living in Virginia, these pups would sell very quickly. I really wish people knew how gentle and devoted these dogs were because they make great pets." Graves

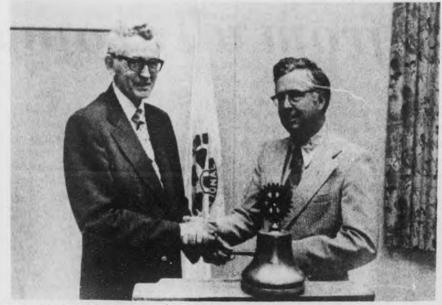
All of the puppies and both of their parents are registered, Graves commented, and Timber has especially good bloodlines. Two of the most famous probably just the second litter of Huskies Huskies in the world, Dmitri and Panda, are ancestors of Timber.

"I'm asking \$125 for the pups now. People think that's high, but these pups eat a lot of food and they require a lot of care," said Graves. "They're awful cute

From the

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ROTARY GAVEL CHANGES IN MONTEVALLO - - Outgoing president of the Montevallo Rotary Club Lawrence Malone (left) hands incoming president Nolan Hardin the symbolic gavel of Office. The new Rotary Club year begins July 1. Other new officers of the Montevallo civic club include Leon Jones, vice president; Charles Binion, secreatry and Bill Johnston, treasurer.

Agriculture secretary defends nation's food

Agriculture is the ultimate success story of the American private enterprise technology and research that might often system. Yet increasingly in recent years, prove of great overall benefit in food some in our society have insisted on storage and preservation - and in fretting about the "safety" or nutritional value of the nation's food supply. In a hard-hitting address earlier this month (June 6). Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz blasted some of the myths and extremists" stewing about the "safest prepetuated by these fretters.

"The biggest problem we have with our food in this country today is eating too much of it," Butz told the Institute of Food Technologists, meeting in Anaheim, California. "If our food supply is not nutritious and delicious, how come we see so many people overweight from

The Secretary - not one to mince words - criticized the Delaney Clause to the Food Additive Amendment passed by Congress in 1958. The clause says, in effect, that any additive found to cause cancer in animals or humans cannot be added to foods.

be a good idea," said Butz. "In practice it has turned out to be utter nonsense one of the worst legislative additives of all times. A law or an amendment that requires zero tolerance of any substance leaves no room whatsoever for the judgment of scientists who might make new findings about the risk/benefit ratio of any particular food additive.

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"Such laws flatly say 'no' to preserving human health. This is the extreme position this country now finds itself in with regard to our food supply."

He noted the irony of "food faddists and most nutritious food supply the world has ever known" - a safety provided in part by modern processing and food additives.

In modern times, science has added Vitamin D to milk and conquered rickets: has put Vitamin C in foods and virtually eliminated scurvy; has added nitrites to fish and meats while they are curing and helped control the threat of deadly botulism. Thanks to such advances coupled with the wonders of modern medicine - the average life expectancy of Americans since 1900 has gone from 47 years to over 70.

Given these facts, it is difficult to "On the surface this would seem to argue with Butz's contention that "when man doesn't have anything to worry about, he invents something; and by and large that is what too many Americans have done with regard to our food supplies.'

State market basket declines this month

A statewide market basket of 20 food items in Alabama dropped 1.5 percent in June compared to the month of May, according to Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

The market basket declined from \$18,09 in May to \$17.82 during June.

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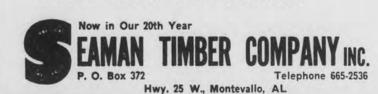
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Poor Ronnie Shaughnessy . . . he's off his rocker ... AWOL from the Army . . . and his biggest ambition is to blow up the Pope.

Sound ridiculous? Maybe, but the comedy resulting from Ronnie's actions is the storyline of the play "House of Blue Leaves," to be presented by the University of Montevallo's, Alabama Drama Institute on July 5 and 6.

"House of Blue Leaves" is just one of three performances being given in the area by the Alabama Drama Institute. "Puppets in the Park" and "Cabaret", which will be discussed later in this article, are the other two productions.

Set during the turbulent 1960's, 'House of Blue Leaves" contains a wild cast of characters, most of whom are a fittle crazy.

Artie Shaughnessy, a zoo keeper, is the father of AWOL Ronnie, and the cheating husband to his looney wife, Bananas. (He keeps Bananas locked in the

According to Darrell Revel, pokesman for the Institute, the comedy provides "a lot of hilarity and fun that no one would want to miss."

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. on July 5 and 6 in Palmer Auditorium on the University of Montevallo campus. Tickets are \$2 and discounts are available for groups numbering ten or more. Tickets can be obtained by going to Reynolds Hall or by calling 665-2521, extention 254.

"Puppets in the Park" is the title of mother of the Institute's productions, which will be performed July 4 in Montevallo and July 5 in Helena.

Directed and adapted by David Leong, "Puppets in the Park" combines

Job injury benefits will increase July 1

Benefits payable to workers injured on the job will be increased July 1, according to an announcement by Tom J. Ventress, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations.

The maximum compensation allowed or loss of earnings due to job-related injuries will be \$110 a week, an increase of \$8. The minimum will be raised from \$38 to \$41. New rates apply to injuries occurring after July 1.

Benefits were adjusted, Ventress said, because of higher earnings by Alabama workers. The department recently determined that the state's average weekly wage in 1975 was \$165.27, up from \$152.65 in 1974. The Alabama Workmen's Compensation Law sets maximum benefits at 66 2/3 percent of the state's average weekly wage and minimum benefits at 25 percent of the average weekly wage.

In 1975 the Alabama Legislature amended the workmen's compensation law to link benefits with the average weekly wage. It provided a means for periodically adjusting benefits to commerm with workers' earnings. Prior to that time benefits could not be increased except by legislative action.

"We are now able to respond more quickly to increases in wages brought about by inflation and other factors," Ventress pointed out.

several different types of theater.

The star of the show and the master of ceremonies, is a purple, talking donkey named, Jack. Jack first gives to the audience "The Jack and the Devil's Daughter," which is a pupper show.

An example of story theater follows. called "Jack and the Three Sillies." In the next segment of "Puppets in the Park" the audience participates in a story called "Old Dry Frye"; a tale about a man who dies eating fried chicken!

To wrap up the show, a folk song

There are six people included in the cast of "Puppets in the Park" and they play a total of 60 different roles. Their names are Mark Thompson, Regina Harbour, Capers Doss, Chick Durrett, Amy Jackson, and Darrell Revel. All of the performances of "Puppets in the Park" are free of charge to the public.

The show performs in Selma on July 3 and will be performing in Montevallo's Orr Park at 3:15 p.m. on July 4, as part of the Bicentennial celebration. On July 6 and 7, the performance will be filmed by the Educational Television network for airing in late July or early August.

The last of the three productions will be a performance of "Cabaret" to be presented July 9 and 10 in University of Montevallo's Reynolds Auditorium. There will be more details concerning this elderly in Shelby County. in next week's Reporter.



HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES - - will be presented by the University of Montevallo's Alabama Dram Institute at 8 p.m. on July 5 and 6 in UM's Palmer Auditorium. Pictured rehearsing (I-r) are Larry Coleman of Birmingham, who portrays Artie; Gary Kleinau, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Becy Honeycutt, Homewood.

Calera resident named director of BRPC agency

The Birmingham Regional Planning the resignation of Mr. D. B. Smith. Commission Area Agency on Aging has selected Mrs. Juanita Gardner of Calera as the Coordinator of programs for the

She fills the position made vacant by

Mrs. Gardner will be responsible for the coordination of all services and programs for older citizens in the county.

In addition to the nutrition centers in Calera and Vincent and senior citizen clubs throughout the county, the program will focus upon the organization of additional clubs to serve areas of the community presently without such programs. These clubs would be provided recreational equipment and supporting services, funded by the Shelby County Commission and the Alabama Commission on Aging through the Birmingham Regional Planning

Mrs. Gardner was previously employed by the Holy Comforter House, an apartment building for retired personnel, in Gadsden.

Those interested in information concerning existing or new programs and services for older citizens should contact Mrs. Gardner in Calera at 668-1615.





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VOICES FROM THE PAST - - Rehearing their parts for the Shelby County

Community Theatre's production of "Stars Fell on Alabama," are Loretta Cobb (1)

and Barbara Belisle (r). The two portray historical characters in the drama to be

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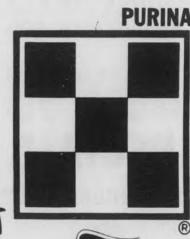
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G. C. Hardison, Plant Manager and tormer Shelby County Red Cross Board Chairman, was elated over the contribution, saying, "We are mighty proud of the sixty percent participation in Thursday's blood drive."

The 192 persons offering blood contributed 139 pints of blood. Members of union IBEW Local 2077

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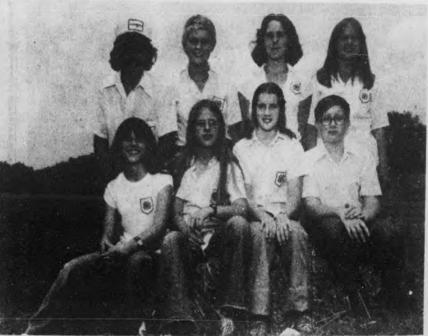
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The Shelby County chapter of the American Red Cross will now extend total blood coverage to all employees and families of the E. C. Gaston Steam Plant.

The Gaston plant is owned jointly by Alabama Power Company and Georgia Power Company. The two firms have surpassed the 35 percent donor participation quota, the level set by the Red Cross for 100 percent blood coverage



COW JURY - - Both Shelby County 4-H Dairy Judging Teams placed 1st in the District 4-H Dairy Judging Event held June 25th at the Kent Dairy Farms in Siluria. The Junior Team (sitting - Left to right) Members are Kim Bearden, Ramona Bearden, Shelley McCarthy, Damon Folmar. The Senior Team Members (standing - left to right) are Brian McCarthy, Robin Miller, Mickey Bearden, Cindy Bearden. The Senior Team will represent Shelby County and District IV at the State Awards in July.

Obituaries

Joe D. Freeman

Graveside services were held Sunday, June 28, at Forest Hill for Joe D. Freeman, 74, of Calera Rt. 2.

Freeman, who was on the board of directors of Central State Bank, died Wednesday. He was a superintendent at Abex Corporation before his retirement and a member of Calera United Methodist

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Freeman, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Mackbee, Toledo, Ohio.

The family requests that any memorials be given to the sanctuary building fund of the Calera United Methodist Church.

Stella F. Norwood

Mrs. Stella F. Norwood, 84, of Calera, died Saturday, June 26 at her home following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 28, at the Calera United Methodist Church with Rev. Lon Euler officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery in Calera.

Survivors include: one son, Clarence W. Bray, Evansville, Ind.; and one grandson, Robert M. Bray, Chesapeke,

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Old church reopens

The Old Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, located near Chelsea, has re-opened its doors to members and friends who will come for worship each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. David Jones is the minister in charge.

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N THE SWIM - - Shelby County YMCA director Sam Carmichael (center) pools the alents of his swim instructors in teaching young children to paddle through the water. Swimming classes for kids will be held most of this summer. (Photo by Willard



ORN GROWING CHAMP - - Kenny Massengill (right) a member of the Chelsea FFA hapter is pictured holding a plaque presented to him recently, designating him as the istrict FFA Corn Growing Winner for 1976. Chelsea Chapter FFA advisor Mickey N. lumphries (left) holds a certificate presented to the local chapter for display.

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State's newest college has 121 year tradition

Alabama's newest college officially chairman of the sociology department pens its doors July 1 with a 121-year and director of the criminal justice radition of educational excellence on program at Kearny State College in vhich to build.

Sounds impossible? Then consider

Southern Benedictine College, the ew instituion, results from a merger of 5-year-old St. Bernard College and 6-year-old Cullman College.

Each of the merging schools is older ian 34-year-old Dr. Robert Kaffer, who ame in as provost to help put the schools ogether and then was named president.

Dr. Kaffer does not subscribe to the tews of some people who are "writing ff" private, liberal arts schools. "The utlook could not be brighter for the chools willing to adjust to meet the ranging needs of the people they serve. hey must become innovators."

At Southern Benedictine, Dr. Kaffer aid the focus "Will become more areer-oriented, while maintainin our ore liberal arts education."

Southern Benedictine, which offers oth two-year and four-year degrees, will ave some 500 students during the 176-77 school year.

Dr. Kaffer completed his ndergraduate work at Notre Dame niversity and earned his M. A. and Ph.D. egrees in sociology at the Univers v of alifornia at Berkley in 1973.

He formerly served as dean of Lewis lege in Lockport, Ill., and was

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A group of Samford University history majors, backed by a \$7,500 federal grant, is scouring ten central Alabama counties in pursuit of surviving

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in which a search is being conducted to Cullman, Shelby, St. Clair, Talladega, and rural Jefferson.

> The students have discovered a an equally shocking extinction in others.

"I really didn't expect to find many basket makers, but we've found five or ten in every county," said faculty advisor technique used must have been learned Dr. James Brown. "On the other hand, I thought surely we would find some people still engaged in cooperage (wooden tub and barrel making), but so

Other crafts -- done in the "old way" interviews and photographs which will be -- still sought are: pottery making, published in book form. Next fall, blacksmithing, fabric weaving, leather craftsmen will be invited to a seminar at work, and musical instrument

The project grew out of interest Counties included in the search are created during an introductory course in

majors Mark Gooch and Cathy Hanby wrote the proposal, and funds were made available to the student team by National surprising survival rate in some crafts and Endowment for the Humanities, interviewed have been eager to teach Washington, D. C.

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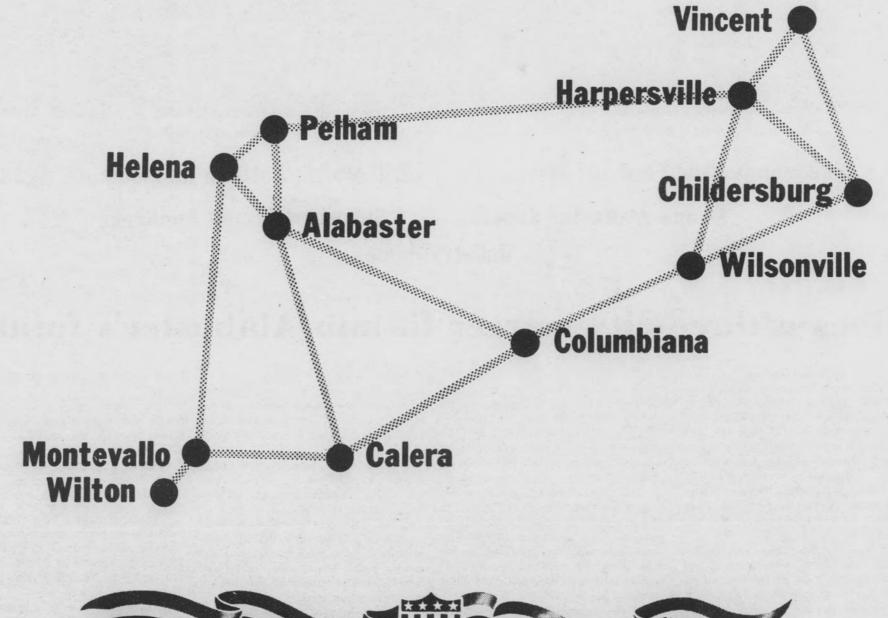
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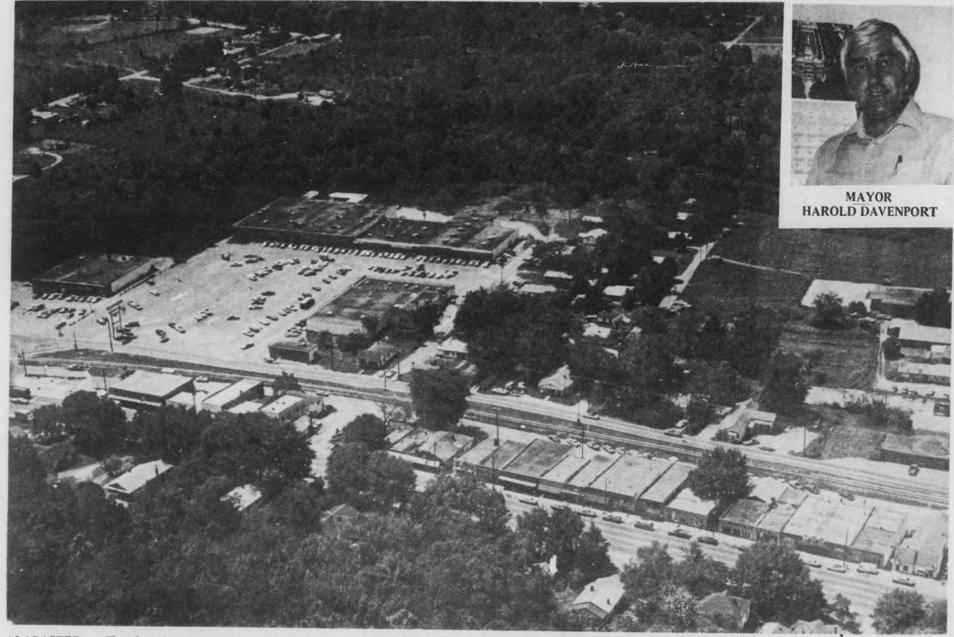
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Central Alabama's Municipalities at the Bicentennial





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ALABASTER - - The shopping center is just left of center, with the Main Street stores lining Highway 31 at the bottom of the photo.

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ury Bill Morris Nationwide Insurance Agency pply Suburban TV and Appliance Country Homes

Does a three-city merger fit into Alabaster's future?

by Nancy Duncan

How about the name Alpelena for Shelby County's city of the future?Or, if that doesn't grab you, try Helambaster.

It probably won't ever come to names such as these, but Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport believes that when the U. S. Tricentennial is celebrated 100 years hence, Alabaster, Pelham, Helena and other north county areas along Highway 31 will have become one large megalopolis.

"There has been some talk already about the three cities merging and becoming one," the mayor revealed. If that were to happen today, he said, it would result in a population of 13 to 14 thousand.

It is difficult to envision the year 2076, Davenport contends, saying, "That is a long, long time off.

"The growth we are experiencing in 1976 scares me," he confessed. "It looks like we are going to have an increase of 1,200 to 1,300 people in Alabaster this year."

A major change in municipal operations will come in the area of law enforcement, he believes. Communications and the types of vehicles used by police will be quite different a hundred years from now, he predicted.

More police department personnel will be needed through the years as Alabaster's list of citizens continues to grow, the mayor said, commenting that "even now with the eight regulars we have, along with auxiliaries, we still don't have enough to do the kind of patrolling we would like to do."

While Davenport's list of predictions is not very long, he has a lot to say about the here and now in Alabaster.

Uppermost in his mind is the matter of sewerage facilities about to be completed.

"The city had gotten grants approved in 1968 or '69, but for one reason or another, they could not get started on it," he said.

In 1973, however, a new treatment plant was started. Now complete, it was built at a cost of just over \$1 million. Outfall lines, needed to carry sewage to the plant were then installed.

"We are in the process of putting in 83,000 feet of collection lines," added the mayor, who will complete his first term of office this year.

The lack of an adequate sewer system has held growth in the city down, Davenport said, pointing out that the county health officer now forbids any new building to commence that has not already been approved.

The Alabaster sewer system is expected to be completed during the next ten or eleven months, the mayor said.

Commenting that Environmental Protection Agency and Alabama Water Improvement Commission standards are "stronger than ever," Davenport said, "When we get through treating the sewage, anything they dump into Buck

Creek is just as pure as the water you drink."

The sewer project is being partially funded with federal grants and revenue sharing money, the mayor explained. Besides an initial \$140,000 grant received through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, "urgent need" funds of \$250,000 were acquired.

Revenue sharing funds brought to \$490,000 the public monies returned for the project. In addition, Davenport said, the city has applied for a \$100,000 grant through the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission.

"Every time you get a little money, it reduces the cost to the people," the mayor said, adding, "There is a good chance that once the project is completed, we can go back and apply for another 'urgent needs' grant."

The remaining funds needed will be acquired through the sale of bonds, payable over a ten year period.

Growth has been Alabaster's by-word since 1952

by Nancy Duncan

Alabaster, stratigically located on Highway 31, has not missed out on the phenominal growth experienced by other local municipalities which seem destined to catch the spillover from Jefferson County. Incorporated in 1952, Alabaster showed a slow but steady population increase after that, and the 1960 census credited the city with a population of 1,623.

Ten years and a thousand new faces later, the 1970 census revealed a population of 2,642 and according to city clerk Dot Henry, estimates put the present population at about 5,000.

Along with an upsurge in inhabitants has come a gigantic leap in business licenses, building permits and revenue.

Mrs. Henry provides a graphic illustration: building permit, revenue, which amounted to \$1,740 in 1972, jumped to \$11,698 in 1975 - a 700 percent increase. To this fact, city inspector H. L. Hollis adds the information that in one month alone this year, homebuilders were issued \$2,000 worth of permits.

Business licenses purchases in 1955 brought in \$5,600. In 1965, \$8,800 was paid for licenses, while the 1975 total is \$51,000. Figured into the latter amount is a sizeable chunk from Alabama Power Company, Mrs. Henry pointed out, explaining that the increase in homebuilding accounts for the big boost.

The development of Navajo Hills in the late 1960's started a flurry of

homebuilding in and around the city and it doesn't show signs of easing off.

From the early to mid-1970's, other areas were developed including Navajo West, Navajo Pines, Hickory Hills, Lake Lane, Port South and Kingwood.

The current year saw an even greater surge of new development with Southwind, Valley Forge and new sectors of Kingwood and Port South being

Also begun were two new apartment complexes, Ridgeview and Woodbrook.

One of the more centrally located

Shelby Memorial, which ministers to the medical needs of countless local residents.

Among noteworthy accomplishments during the Bicentennial year has been the completion of two city parks. Alabaster Municipal Park was dedicated April 10. The park, located on an eleven acre tract behind Thompson High School, has two ball fields, a lighted tennis court, playground and a picnic area with barbecue grills.

The Abbey Wooley Park, named for the donor of the land on which it is built,

is the site of the county's only hospital, is located on Simmsville Road. It features a basketball court and picnic areas.

Completion of a one-million gallon-per-day sewage treatment plant and the outfall lines required to carry sewage to it, was another major accomplishment of 1976.

Also underway at mid-year is the installation of collection lines which Mayor Harold Davenport expects to be completed in a matter of months.

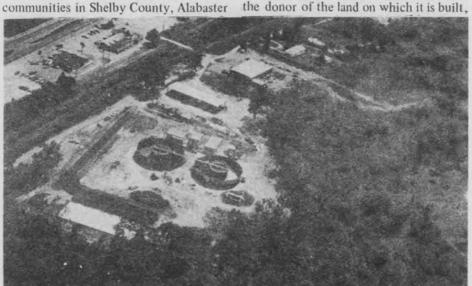
The sewer project became something of an issue when routine public hearings were held in 1974. Many citizens were concerned, Davenport said, because of the cost to them for having the sewer lines installed.

The mayor went on to say that public monies, returned in the form of federal grants and revenue sharing funds, have reduced considerably the cost per foot of the sewer line installation for which property owners will be assessed.

As is the case in many communities, the population influx has caused crowding in local schools.

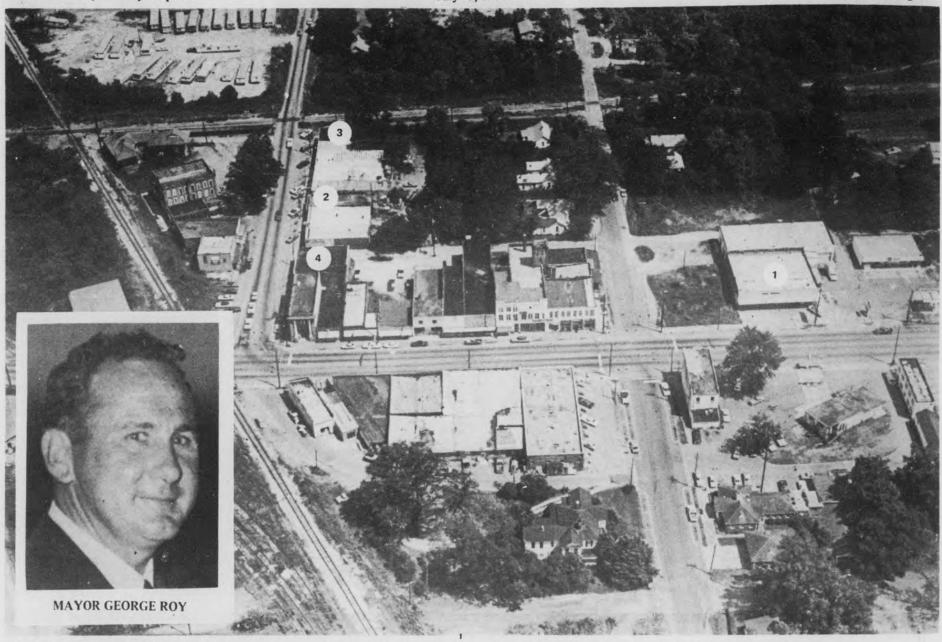
The three of them, Thompson Elementary, Thompson Middle and Thompson High, are bulging with students and periodic construction of additional space doesn't keep pace with increasing enrollments.

But new families still come to occupy spanking new homes -- moving in almost before the paint is dry and their yards are put in, and city officials are sure the years ahead will bring more of the



MILLION DOLLAR TREATMENT PLANT - - Completed this year, is Alabaster's new million dollar-plus sewage treatment plant. Of ultra-modern design the new facility will permit expansion of both residential areas and industry in the Alabaster area.





CALERA - - The east side of Calera's Main Street dominates the center of the above scene. Criss-crossing the town are its historically - important railroads.



PEOPLE'S HOTEL · · The old hotel in Calera was recently named to Alabama's roster of historic sites. The picturesque scene shown was actually the back of the building, which fronted the railroad.

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Not Pictured Calera Standard Service Station

- 2. Calera Beverage
- 3. Gates Animal Clinic
- 4. Calera Western Auto

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Lime played a major role in Calera's growth

by Bert Seaman

According to a history of Calera which is being compiled by Barbara Baker Roberts, a native of the town, only a few families lived in Calera in 1850. However, when the tracks of the Alabama and Tennessee River Railroad reached the town in 1854 it began to grow.

Since Calera is the Spanish name for lime (taken from a Latin word), the town is appropriately named since that mineral played such an important part in the town's history.

When the railroad brought the first lime workers to the area, the settlement

became known as Lime Station or some called it Lime Kiln. One account says it was first Buxahatchee and then Limeville.

In 1882, Mrs. Roberts notes, some citizens proposed that the name of the town be changed to Kiln-Dare. Apparently this was never done.

Lime, however, didn't become an important commodity in the area until after the Civil War. In the early days methods of quarrying were crude and there was a scarcity of labor and no capital.

Early settlers in the county were

DEPARTED DEPOT - - Calera's depot was delapidated before it was razed recently. The town had tried to gain title to the building, but no agreement could be reached.

usually farmers and the area around that of James D. Hardy, a real estate man Calera was thickly settled with small

The majority of the homes in this period were two room bungalows separated by a dog trot. More rooms were added as they were needed and some of these homes are still standing. Many of the section houses owned by the railroad company still remain in Calera also.

The town was first incorporated in 1887 but the bill was revised in 1891 and the first mayor, a Dr. Gunn who was a friend of the governor.

When the election came up in June, John H. Dunstan defeated Gunn by a few votes. Dunstan was a local surveyor and was responsible for the few maps on hand at the time.

In 1880 other industries came into the area. These included a barrel factory and a charcoal plant. Rubbing alcohol and other by-products of the charcoal plant were shipped to the north.

The town probably would have been able to attract an iron foundry or the railroad shops which eventually located in Birmingham.

Mrs. Roberts says in her manuscript that the town didn't get a permanent school building until 1911. Until then students met in homes or stores. One of the homes where classes were held was

who was instrumental in the development of the town. This home was destroyed by fire in 1907. The present school in Calera was constructed in 1920 and will undergo renovation this year.

The only fire department at the time was a group of citizens forming a bucket brigade. A long time resident said he remembered a whole block burning on one occasion.

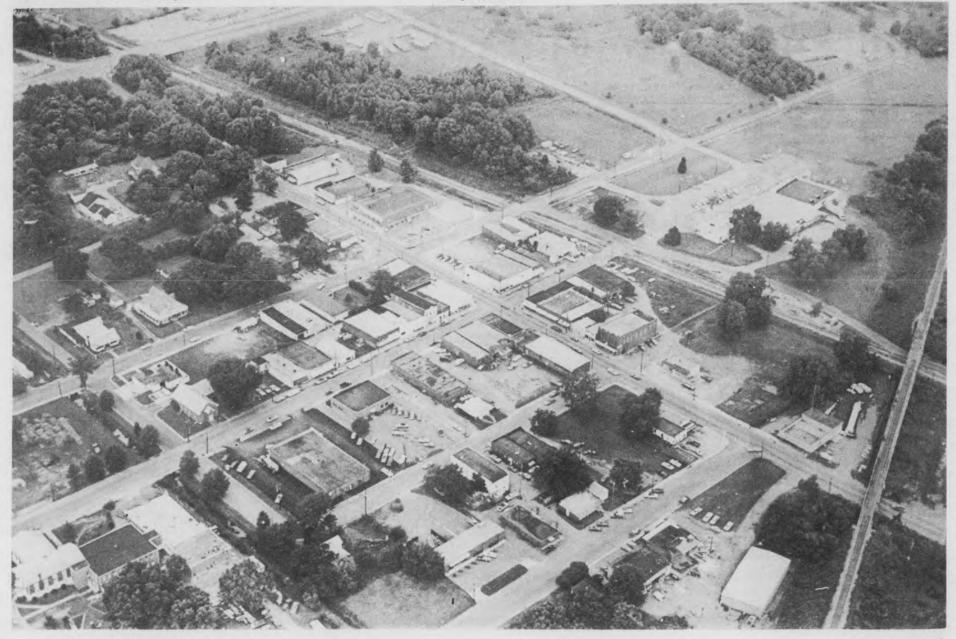
Transportation, which has been a another passed. The governor appointed major factor in the town's economic outlook even from earliest days, still plays an important role. Important mineral concerns in the area rely on trucking and railroad lines.

Every major truck line in the county, with the exception of one, is headquartered in Calera. Martin-Marietta Cement, Vulcan Materials, and Hill Concrete and Supply Company, three companies which excavate minerals in the area, all have their own convoy of trucks and transport vehicles.

The Southern and L & N lines both grown more rapidly if the citizens had run through the town, and Abex, one of the major industries in the area, is noted for the manufacture of railroad brakeshoes.

The future of Calera will undoubtedly depend largely on its highways and transportation as the building boom extends southward during the coming years.





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Childersburg's growth may be toward southwest

by Steve Sears

Asked to describe the Childersburg of 2076, Mayor Robert Limbaugh said that he "couldn't dream" of what things would be like so far in the future.

Limbaugh did note several present trends that, if continued, would have a noticeable effect on the city 100 years

The fastest growing area of town right now is Woodland Hills, in the northern section.

Limbaugh predicts that future development may take place in the Southwest part of Childersburg, on the high ground near Odell Avenue and Mountain View Circle.

These residential developments, as well as the recent commercial developments along Highway 280, should hopefully be still working together with the older parts of town to make for a successful, unified community in 2076.

Mayor Limbaugh remarked that his administration has worked hard to achieve unity, and has made substantial progress in bringing together new and old developments in all parts of town.

Moreover, the same hard work has brought together the black and white populations to a remarkable degree, and accounts for the good race relations Childersburg now enjoys.

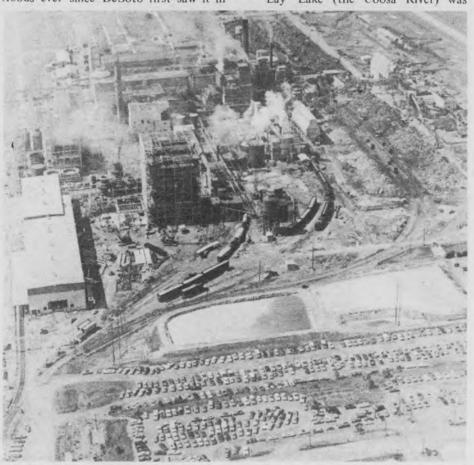
Hopefully, equalization will be complete in both areas in 2076.

Another positive legacy that the present generation will leave to its successors is the advances that have been made in flood control.

Childersburg has been subject to a number of improvements made. floods ever since DeSoto first saw it in

1540, but the last twenty years have seen

Lay Lake (the Coosa River) was



KIMBERLY-CLARK - - Hundreds of cars fill the parking lot of the colossal Childersburg paper factory. Construction continues on the expansion of the multi-million dollar industry

raised 14 feet in the 1960's. Three dams have been constructed on Tallaseehatchee Creek in the past year or two, and three more are to be built in the near future.

Talladega Creek's flood plain, in the city limits only since 1964, has been marked, and no residential development is being permitted there.

Together, these measures should safeguard Childersburg against all but the most extraordinary floods.

Stating that Childersburg does have some problems, Limbaugh said that "I have gone along with some things I wasn't 100% for" because circumstances demanded it.

Childersburg's economy is tied to that of the nation, with concomitant boom-and-bust business cycles.

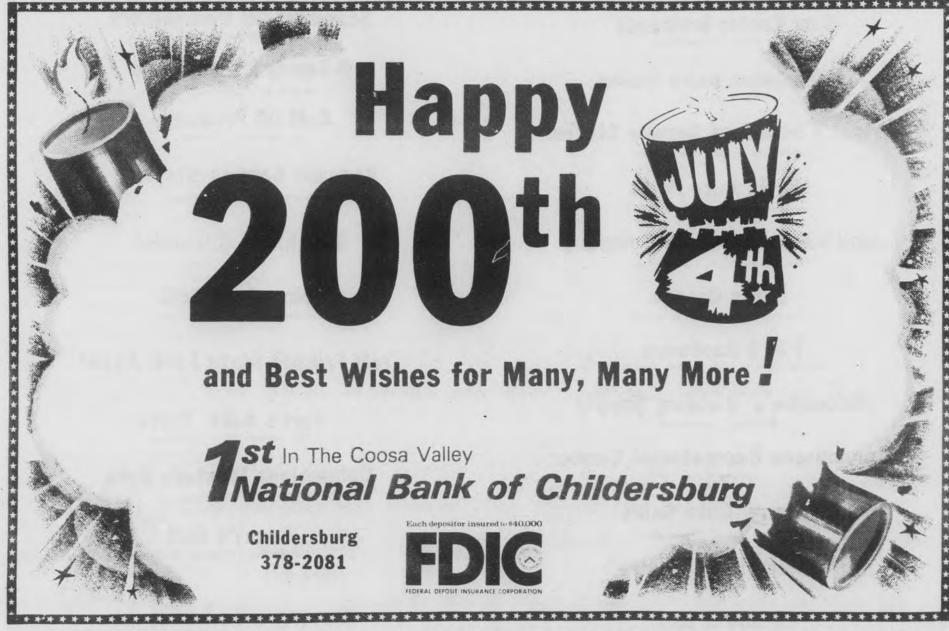
Sometimes these fluctuations hurt the city, as did the closing of the Powder Plant and the closing of Beaunit Mills.

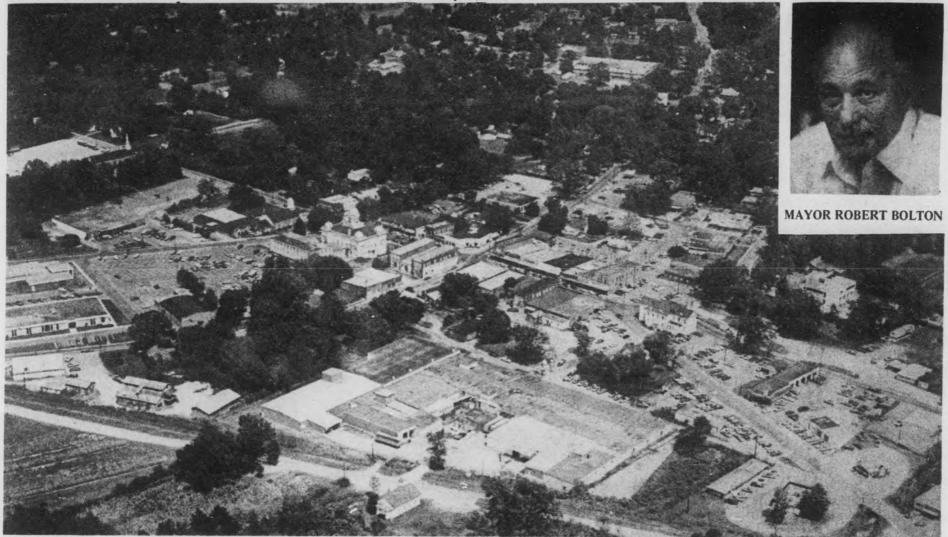
Another problem that we are bequeathing to our children lies within, not outside, the city.

"Too many people want us to grow and do something, but they want somebody elese to really get out and do it," says Limbaugh.

Years of struggling with this attitude have had too little effect.

Limbaugh expresses confidence in Childersburg, though -- the good outweighs the bad here, "If progress continues at the present rate for the next 100 years, our descendants will be lucky indeed," he concluded.





COLUMBIANA - - The county courthouse lies slightly left of center in the above picture. The Main Street stores are at the middle.

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Harris Auto Parts Main Street - Columbiana

Smith-Franks Supply Company

West College Street - Columbiana

Earl's Garage Columbiana – Highway 25 Bypass

J & S Hardware Danny Jones & Linda Starnes, Owners

Holcombe's Building Supply Columbiana Montevallo

Columbiana Recreational Center

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Columbiana - East College Street

Columbiana Jewelry T. H. Cox

R and S Gas

Old Highway 25 - Columbiana

Conrad M. Fowier, Sr.- Probate Judge

Standard Oil Distributors

B-Levely Beauty Shop

Main Street Columbiana

Gulf Oil Products

Vansant Service Station Columbiana - Highway 25 Bypass

Strickland Chevrolet

Holcombe's Gulf

Columbiana - East College Street

Jeff Falkner-State Farm Agent

Farr's Auto Parts Old Highway 25 - Columbiana

Columbiana Western Auto

Sonny's Gulf

Columbiana - Highway 25 Bypass

Beverly's Barbecue

Old Highway 25 - Columbiana

For Columbiana--

lighway link with U.S. 31 will spark growth

by Willard Harrison

"Columbiana is moving on to a bigger and better future," according to Mayor Robert N. Bolton. But its growth depends on several factors as yet unrealized.

At present the city's growth is retarded by its sewer system, which is barely adequate for existing needs.

City became county seat in 1826

by Willard Harrison

"Columbiana, the Gem of the Hills," paraphrased a 1907 journalist in his pamphlet about the seat of Shelby County. But like the other towns in the county, it has not always existed under the same name.

As seitlements began to spring up in east Shelby County in the early 1800's, "Coontown" did also. The community was supposedly named this when a raccoon attacked a small child nearby.

Later the town was known as Columbia, but eventually the name Columbiana came into being.

The early residents of the town lived almost next door to the border of Indian territory in east Alabama, and it was inevitable that there would be conflict. Usually the two peoples lived peaceably but the Indians were known to get riled when outlaw whites killed one of their

Columbiana became the county seat in 1826 after a vigorous campaign against. Montevallo. The county functions were moved from Shelbyville, and court was held in a schoolhouse building. The school was torn down and replaced later by the "old county courthouse" at the end of Main Street.

This county building was originally made of wood, and was later bricked over. The porch was enclosed, and additional rooms were added to the back of the cross-shaped structure.

The "new courthouse" was built in 1905 by Bynum Construction Co., at the cost of \$250,000. Across the street stood the Hotel Varner.

Columbiana is noted for its many historic homes and public buildings. The Methodist Church, for instance, originally stood near the site of the Food Center store. The wooden building was moved on wooden rollers to its location on Depot and Main Streets.

History records that Columbiana was officially incorporated in 1896, eighty years ago. But it has been county seat for a century and a half.

During World War II city government operated out of a small building on White Street. When the courthouse's jail annex was added in 1955, the city bought the old county courthouse for \$5,000 and , converted it into the city hall.

In 1975 a new city hall building was completed on Mildred Street, near the Post Office. The city occupied it in late December, abandoning the old building which was eventually deeded back to the

come the whole sewer system will have to be completely rebuilt.

Once the sanitary problems are overcome, Bolton sees Columbiana as a growing residential community. Sub-divisions are popping up around the city helping solve the critical housing

Bolton predicts no immediate growth in industry for the city. "Surveys have shown that Coiumbiana does not have a sufficient labor force to attract many additional industries.

Columbiana already has several businesses employing 200 to 300 persons. National - Standard has 300 workers manufacturing wire for radial tires; Elastic Corporation, 250; and Valley Mills,

A recent comprehensive plan for the city of Columbiana supports Bolton's contentions. According to the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission's report, manufacturing will

program. But Bolton says that in years to manufacturing of metals and machinery will gain in importance."

> Mayor Bolton feels that one of the most important factors in promoting Columbiana's growth will be the building of a new road connecting the city with Highway 31.

> "When that road is built, it will mean more business, more people, and a quicker route to Birmingham," the mayor continued. He pointed out that the road has been surveyed, but he has no idea when it will be built. He adds that the road will be a tremendous asset to Columbiana's future.

> The Reporter asked Bolton about expansion of the city limits. "I think we will expand toward Kingdom Community in coming years," said Bolton. He had no predictions about growth toward Shelby, Chelsea or Wilsonville.

> The city's downtown shopping area may receive strong rivalry in the future, according to the mayor. "There will

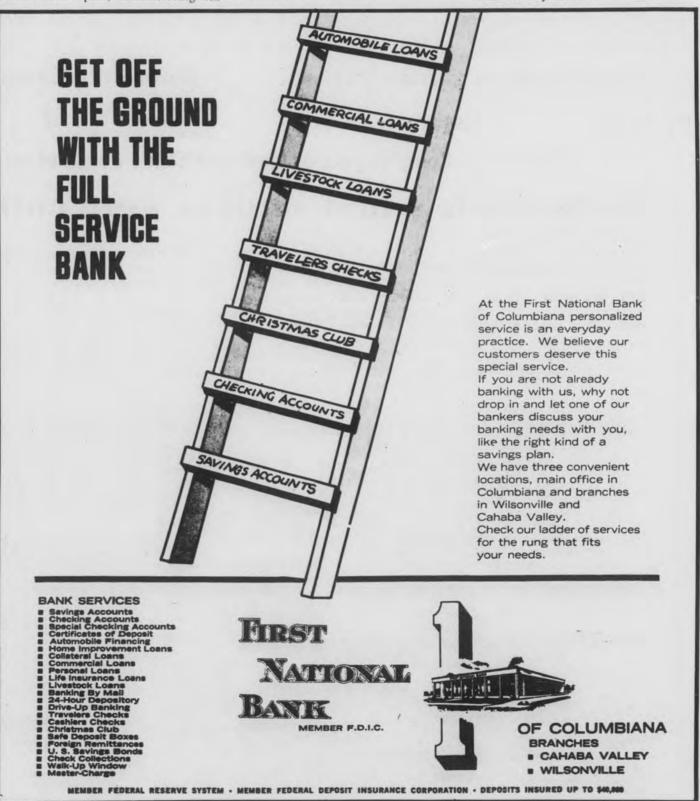
Currently underway is a massive sewerage show a slight increase, "in particular, the likely be a new shopping center here in the next four or five years." He feels that a Pelham-Columbiana road will also be a boost to the city's commercial outlook.

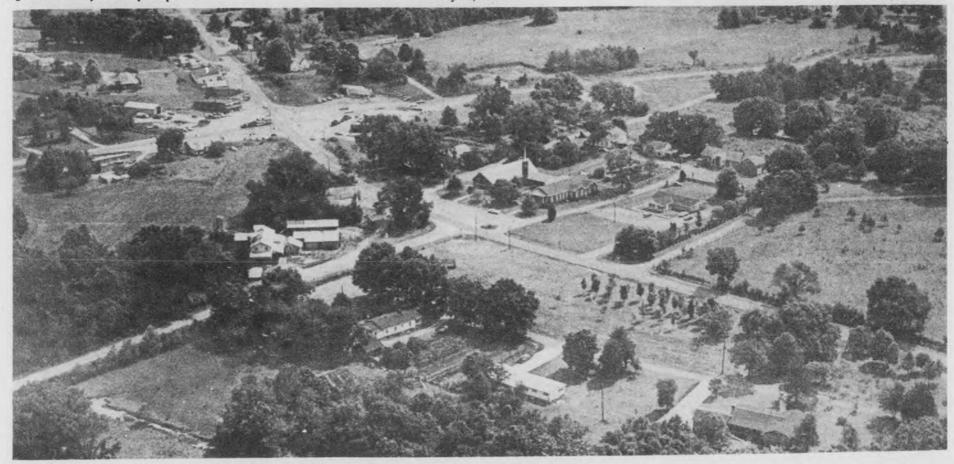
With a growing population for the town, Bolton predicts that recreation and services will have to be increased. More park and outdoor areas will be made

The city's water source should be adequate for years to come, Bolton feels. The BRPC report recommended that the city drill a new well or inter-connect with Alabaster's water system, in order to have a more reliable source.

Bolton sees no need for such expansion at present, but he thinks the Coosa River will someday be the source of the city's water.

Columbiana's Mayor Bolton, who has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election, told the Reporter that he has no regrets about i aving his office. He indicated that the candidate who wins the mayoral race will play a part in helping to build the city's future.





HARPERSVILLE - - Highways 280 and 25 intersect at the upper left. At right center is the Harpersville clinic.

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Harpersville's first settlers were cotton farmers

by Steve Sears

Many facts about the original settlement of Harpersville are already lost in the mists of time.

What is known is mostly oral history, as no written record of the pre-incorporation days appears to exist.

Old-timers agree, however, that the occupation of the first whites to settle the areas was undoubtedly cotton farming.

It seems reasonable to suppose that one of the early inhabitants was named Harper, and that he gave his name to the town. However, almost nothing is known about this mysterious character, as he has left no descendants, or even proof of his existence, in the community.

The rich, black and red Coosa Valley soil that attracted the first settlers is still productive today.

In addition to the cotton, grown originally, cattle and soybeans are now raised on Harpersville farms.

The fertility of the soil in Harpersville reportedly enabled acreage within the city limits to achieve the highest per-acre cotton yield in the state for several years running in the 1950's.

Transportation needs in Harpersville were met early in this century by the

Atlanta, Birmingham, and Atlantic Railway, which had a station near where County Road 83 crosses the SCL tracks. (The AB&A Ry. became the Atlantic Coast Line, then the Seaboard Coast Line).

Mail was brought in to the station, and shoppers could choose between the Eastbound to Talladega, and the Westbound to Birmingham via Bessemer.

In 1928, Alabama State Highway 91 (later U. S. 280) was constructed through Harpersville, coinciding with the erection of the river bridge across the Coosa to Childersburg.

State Highway 25 was put through soon after, and in 1934, Hwy. 91 was first paved.

In 1944, the people in the Harpersville area decided to take advantage of the opportunities offered by incorporation, and a vote held for that purpose was reportedly carried without a dissenting ballot.

If there is one single person that typifies Harpersville in the minds of many, that person would have to be J. W. Donahoo.

Donahoo, the town's first, and present, mayor, is as much a fixture of the town as Highway 280.

Only two other men have ever been mayor of Harpersville -- Clyde Wyatt for two terms, and Stedford, who served one year before moving from town.

Donahoo remains, though. Forced to retire from his Mercantile store business, he remains active and is now campaigning for still another term as mayor.



COTTON CREW - - Cotton is still king in Harpersville. Here the combine riders line up for another cotton-pickin' session.

Four-laning of U.S. 280 expected to bring growth

foresees changes that should render his sought-after image will extend to town scarcely recognizable in 10 years, but hesitates to predict what will happen in the next 90 years after that.

Most of the town's permanent population consists of older people, so a turnover of generations is imminent.

Moreover, the four-laning of U.S. Highway 280 is expected to usher in the same rapid growth that Alabaster and Pelham have experienced over the past 10

Part of the highway expansion, now under construction, is to be complete by the first of the year 1977 -- going around the "Narrows" and over Double Oak Mountain is already being planned as the next phase.

Donahoo notes that Harpersville has experienced modest growth since its incorporation in 1944, with the population increasing from around 500 to around 750.

Faster growth and financial and retail expansion are expected in the future, however, as metropolitan Birmingham comes pouring down the widened U.S.

Most of the townspeople already work in Birmingham, according to Donahoo, and this should smooth the transition.

Furthermore, the nearest municipality in Jefferson County is Mountain Brook, and Donahoo

Harpersville Mayor J. W. Donahoo anticipates the same exclusive and Harpersville.

> Harpersville has no polluting industry or unsightly urban blight -- the biggest "industry" in town is the private school, Coosa Valley Academy.

> Of great importance, at least to Donahoo, is preserving this relatively unspoiled environment.

This task begins with control over the expansion of Hwy. 280 within the city limits.

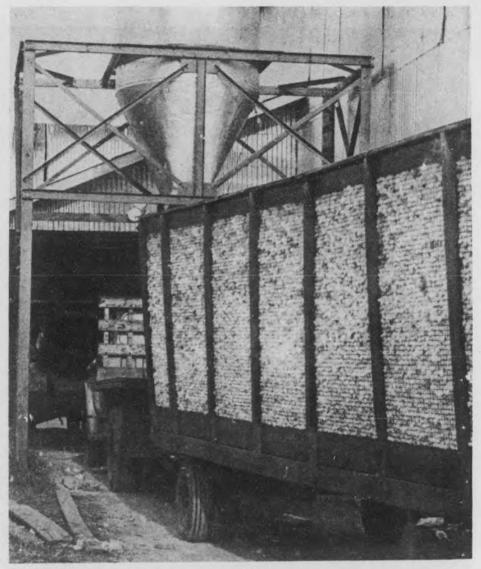
Donahoo would like to see the four-lane in the city follow the route of the present two-lane and be within the present 120' right-of-way. A curb and gutter are also hoped for.

Donahoo has extracted promises from former Governor John Patterson and present Governor George Wallace that this would be done for Harpersville when expansion comes -- he hopes to outlast construction delays, and see those promises fulfilled.

Citizens of Harpersville in the year 2076 will doubtless have a lot to look back on.

The municipal seed will have been planted, cultivated, and hopefully will have blossomed into full flower.

Perhaps some future citizens will look back beyond that, and thank the man who plowed the ground -- mayor J. W. Donahoo.



LOADING UP - - The cotton pours in each fall to the cotton gin co-op in Harpersville. The long-time business still rides high despite the fluctuating prices brought by the fluffy crop.

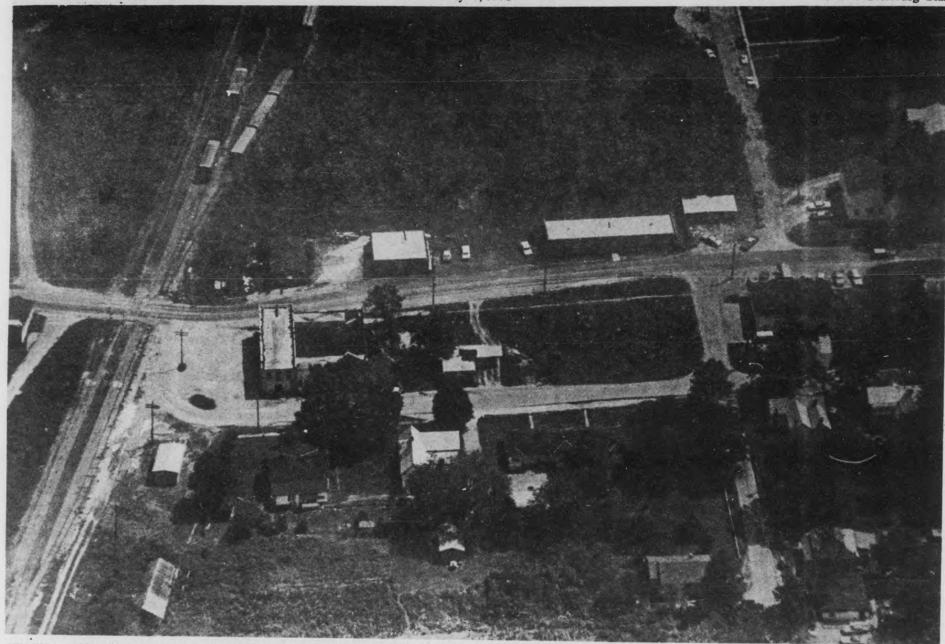


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HELENA - - Main Street runs across the picture, with the L & N Railroad at the left. The downtown shot shows the post office, town hall, and other buildings.



OLD DAM - - Helena's dam looked like this during the early years of the century. The pavillion at left featured a roller

skate rink and a swimming pool. The resort was wiped out by the 1933 tornado.



TODAY'S DAM - - The dam in Helena does not look greatly different today, thanks to a recent Bicentennial Committee

project which cleared the trees from the area around the dam. Compare the building to the one in the top photo.

Helena's namesake



HELEN LEE - - Helena was named for this attractive lady. Miss Lee married a contractor named Boyle, who had the town named for her. This picture was presented to the town of Helena by the descendants of Helen Lee.

Helena enters boom era; merger not likely

by Willard Harrison

"Helena is Helena," declared Mayor Charles Penhale, "and will not likely ever merge with another town." Penhale theorizes that the town, already the largest Shelby County town in area, will grow westward toward the Cahaba River during the next century.

According to Penhale, Helena will be



MAYOR CHARLES PENHALE

entering a boom era in the next few years. One goal is the building of a new town hall, which the mayor hopes will be built near the entrance of Joe Tucker Park. Also on the planning boards is the upcoming development of the railroad property west of Helena.

Penhale said that people were surprised when the town annexed hundreds of acres of unoccupied land west of town. But already the railroad tract is under study for development, and numerous realtors are inquiring about possible sub-divisions in that area.

Since Helena is hemmed in by

Riverchase, Pelham, and Alabaster, Penhale predicts that the town will continue to annex land west of the river in the direction of Bessemer. He discounts the possibility that the City of Birmingham will be able to absorb the communities around Helena.

He also opined that Helena will never choose to merge with Pelham or Alabaster. "They might merge with us," he chuckled, "but not in our lifetime. We don't even have the same kind of people."

He adds that the town will become a huge residential area when the current sewer project is finished next year. He revealed that a new home development is to be announced in Helena in a few days, and that a building boom will begin when the system is complete.

The mayor told the Reporter that new industry is also coming to Helena. He said that he has had numerous inquiries about warehouse and industrial property fronting the railroads in the L&N — SCL property across the river near Elvira.

With new homes and industry coming to Helena, the mayor feels that retail stores are also around the corner. He noted that studies are underway to determine the feasibility of a new shopping center for the town.

Recreation will also be provided for as Helena grows. Penhale stated that city fathers are thinking of acquiring new park property in other areas of town. Noting that Joe Tucker Park is well used by the people, he added that most of the park's wooded area will remain in its natural state.

Tucker Park's tennis courts are planned for this fall, and already another softball field is being discussed for another part of town.

Mayor Penhale summed up Helena's outlook by saying, "We'll soon be one of the fastest growing towns in the county. Helena has been sleeping for a long time, but now its beginning to wake up."

Helena was resort, iron center

by Willard Harrison

"Helena – the cradle of coal and iron industries in Old Alabama."

That's how a journalist described the town in a long ago newspaper article. Helena will celebrate its formidable history with a centennial observance next year.

Helena was first incorporated in 1877, taking its name from Helen Lee Boyle, the wife of a wealthy contractor. But long before that, the communities of Hillsborough and Central were located on the site of present-day Helena.

Hillsborough was a mineral springs resort, situated near the junction of county roads 17 and 52. Central was a noted iron manufacturing center built along the banks of Buck Creek. During antebellum days both communities thrived and eventually combined.

Central was the site of a top-secret factory in the Civil War, where iron was prepared for the Confederate War effort. Numerous coal mines played a part in the town's wartime history as well.

But as the war drew to a close in 1865, Wilson's Raiders marched through, destroying the strategic coal and iron plants. It was almost a decade before the industries were started up again.

The 1877 incorporation of Helena did not last, due to a technical error during the filing of official papers. In a few years the town ceased corporate functions, and was not again incorporated until 1915.

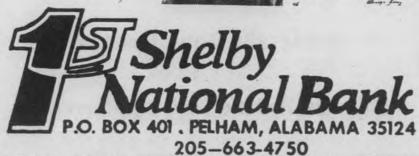
Early Helena was a tiny metropolis, complete with stores selling furniture, drug items, shoes, groceries, and sundries. There was a hotel, butcher shop, grist mill, garage, telephone exchange building, and a swimming pool resort located near the dam.

In this Bicentennial year Helena is preparing for its own Centennial by clearing the trees and debris from around the dam and beautifying the area. If this year's celebration is something special, Helena in 1977 promises to be an even bigger extravaganza.



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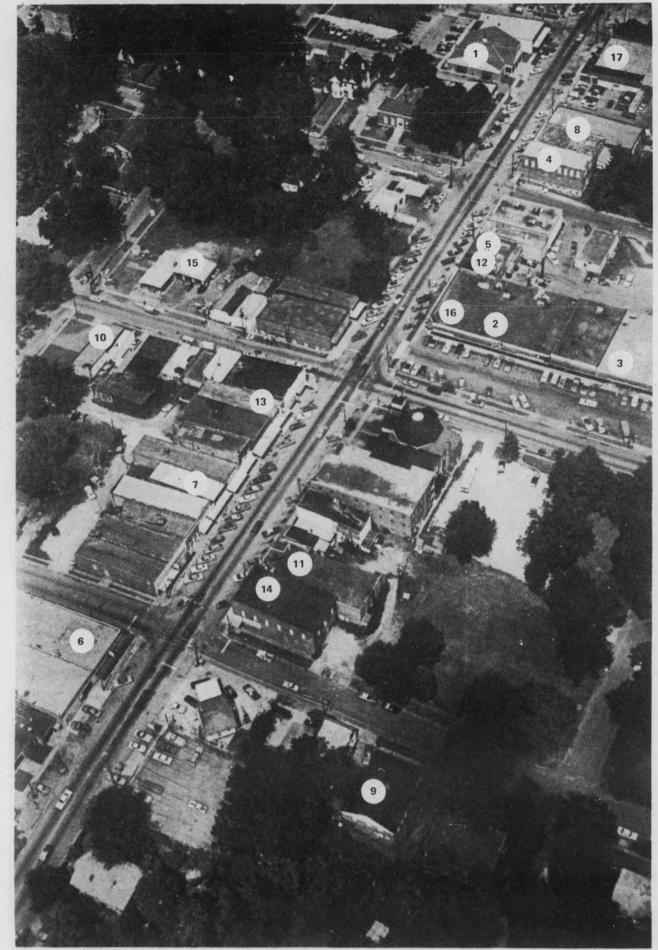
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MONTEVALLO - - The dome of the Baptist Church is located in the middle of the photo, with Main Street running diagonally.

- 3. Moss Food Center
- 4. Zane's Men's Shop
- 5. The Elizabeth Shop
- 6. Leach Pontiac-GMC
 - 7. Stone's Jewelry
- 8. Whaley Furniture Company
 - 9. The Allen Agency
 - 10. Montevallo Cleaners
 - 11. Falcon Theatre
- 12. The House of Serendipity
 - 13. Czeskleba TV Service

- 1. Merchants and Planters Bank
- 14. Ace Hardware, Montevallo Home and Auto
- 2. Rochester's Department Store
- 15. Watson's Shell Service Station

Pictured Susan Wall-Farm Bureau Insurance

- 16. Montevallo Drug Company
- Not Pictured Scott-Long Real Estate and Insurance
- 17. Sherman Holland Ford and Mercury

Montevallo, education play cooperative role

hand in hand for more than a century and

Ever since Jesse Wilson settled "Wilson's Hill" in 1815, citizens of the area have been concerned with education in one way or another.

A Methodist Episcopal Church (South) congregation was formed in the Wilson's Hill area in 1818. A Baptist Church followed in 1820. Alabama became a state in 1819 and one of the early acts of the legislature was to create are located on the campus of the a State university. The new university's charter included a land grant of some 40,000 acres and a part of Wilson's Hill was university land.

The two early churches functioned as part of the community's educational system. Early settlers with names such as Edmund King, James T. Walker, James Woodruff and Obediah Lovelady were followed by Samuel Mardis and Daniel Watrous. Settlers of a few years later purchased land from the University's 40,000 acre grant.

A noteworthy event of 1823 was Edmund King's new brick house with small glass windows. The house still stands today and is a tourist and historical attraction.

A few years later in the 1830's and 1840's the Wilson's Hill area began to attract new settlers. Wilson's Hill soon was referred to as Montevallo.

Montevallo and education have gone became an incorporated town and three 1892-93 created the Alabama Girl's years later the Montevallo Male Institute Industrial Institute. In 1895, Montevallo the education of young men was school, "because of the town's location established in the fall of 1851.

only permanent structure was built in former Montevallo Male Institute. 1851 and it remains today, known as Reynolds Hall.

Both Reynolds Hall and King House University of Montevallo.

The Montevallo Male Institute was reincorporated in 1858 as the Montevallo Male and Female Institute of the Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Operations of the school were suspended during the Civil War. After the war and between 1865 and 1885 the school saw sporadic operation under private auspices. It was abandoned in 1885.

Alabama's coal mining industry got its start in the early 1850's and Montevallo gave its name to one of the coal basins in the Cahaba Coal Field. Underground coal mining began in the area in 1856 and one of the region's richest deposits was the Montevallo seam.

Coal played a major role in the development of Montevallo until mines began closing in 1941.

Montevallo and education seemed destined to play cooperative roles. The On March 3, 1848, Montevallo Alabama legislature, during the session of

was formed. This private institution for was selected to be the site for this new near the geographical center of Alabama, The incorporators included two of its healthful surroundings and a the original settlers of Wilson's Hill, substantial gift of cash and property by Edmund King and Daniel Watrous. The its citizens." The property was that of the

> Classes at the new Alabama Girls Industrial Institute began in the fall of 1896. The state supported school has operated continuously since that date. In 1923 it became Alabama College for Women. In 1956, its status was changed agains and doors were opened to male students and its name was changed to Alabama College.

> The most recent change in the status of Alabama College, changed the name to the University of Montevallo and created several colleges within the university. Today the University of Montevallo includes four colleges, Arts and Sciences, Education, Business and Fine Arts.

Montevallo has remained a viable community and has prospered because it has been "people oriented." Most communities have had beginnings and have continued to grow because of location suitable for commerce and industry. Montevallo, however, has remaind a thriving, although small community with people as its basic



FLAGS UNFURLED - - The flags near the Montevallo Post Office reflect the Bicentennial spirit of the city. The upcoming holiday will be celebrated by the city in a ceremony which will include the time capsule interment.

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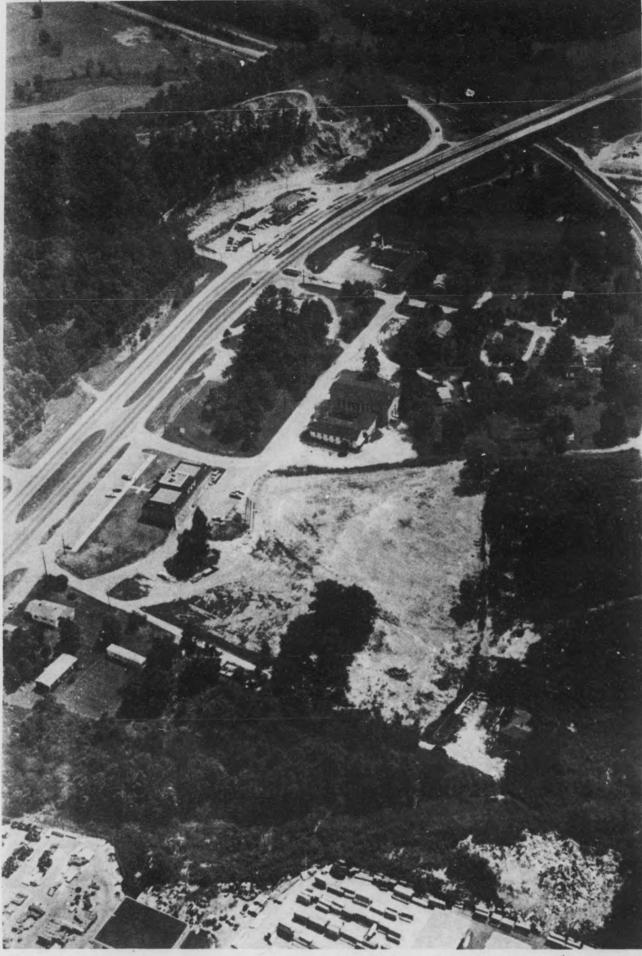
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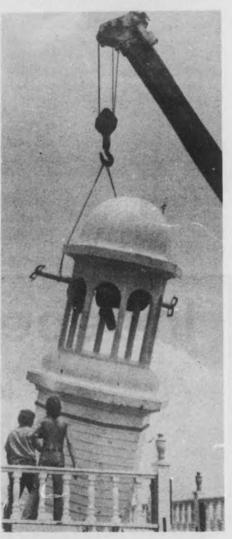
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA



PELHAM - - Highway 31 cuts through Pelham, with city at the bottom of the aerial photo, with the viaduct near hall near the left center of the picture. Moore-Handley lies the top right.



MAYOR PAUL YEAGER, SR.



DOME'S ON - - A last year's picture shows the placing of the dome atop Pelham City Hall. The whole building is visible in the aerial shot at left.

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Pelham mayor predicts huge population increase

by Nancy Duncan

The growth of Pelham might be compared to transplanted ivy which, it is at about 5,000 and Mayor Paul L. Yeager said, sleeps, creeps and then leaps.

For many years -- generations even -the tiny town slept and when it became a municipality on July 10, 1964, it was home to only 654 persons, many of them native sons and daughters.

The population crept toward the 1,000 mark during the next few years, but fell just short of that when the 1970 census was taken. Official figures at this point put the population at 980.

However, when city officials called for a special head count two years later, they learned that the leaping process had indeed begun, as the city then had over

3,000 persons living within its borders.

Estimates put the present population sees that figure doubling during the next five years.

On the heels of this population influx have come merchants and manufacturers, one group obviously attracted by the ever increasing consumer potential and the other no doubt lured by lower taxes and property costs.

A graphic indication of the city's growth is found in revenue figures for the past several years. From income of \$59,195 in 1968, the annual revenue jumped to \$668,471 in 1975. The years in between showed a steady climb toward

the half-a-million plus received last year: between 1971 and 1972 is due mainly to 1969 - \$82,339; 1970 - \$82,610 - 1971 new sub-divisions started in the city at \$111,124; 1972 - \$216,424; 1973 -\$384,892; 1974 - \$479,586.

The dramatic increase between 1971 and 1972 occurred when a one percent sales tax was levied by the city, explained City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis.

A rundown of the number of South. business licenses and building permits issued during the same period also plots the city's growth. The two, recorded together on city records, are as follows: 1968 - 106; 1969 - 141; 1970 - 145; 1971 - 181; 1972 - 468; 1973 - 582; 1974 -484; 1975 - 572.

Mrs. Dennis explained that the radical jump of licenses and permits

that time.

Oak Mountain estates and Cahaba Valley Estates, developed during the early years of Pelham's population explosion, are the scene of continued home building, as is another residential area, Chandalar

Nearby Brookfield brought in still more residents during the early 1970's and Hunter's Glen, developed just last year, is nearly filled with new residents, Yeager reported.

Some large mobile home parks, a few of which have club-houses and recreational facilities, have been established during the past few years and these have also helped to populate the

The ever changing scenery along the five mile stretch of Highway 31 which is Pelham was enhanced by the completion of a new city hall, dedicated in late 1974.

Since then, a city park has been built on a seven acre tract behind the building. With Jaycee Tom Davidson at the helm as project chairman, the club members furnished the muscle while city officials used local funds to foot the bills for the long sought facility which includes two regulation youth league ball fields, a tennis court and playground equipment.

As soon as the park was completed, 17 baseball and softball teams formed a league which enjoyed participating in competitive ball during the Spring of '76.

Pelham no longer a tiny, sleeping town

by Nancy Duncan

Pelham, in its infancy as cities go, is expected to continue its rapid growth as our country looks toward another century as a nation.

Mayor Paul L. Yeager isn't making any predictions about what his town will be like a hundred years from now, but he does believe that the population, which has increased sevenfold since the city was incorporated 12 years ago, will continue to climb at a staggering rate.

In his opinion, the present population of just under 5,000 will double in the next five years. In fact, the

under construction have been completed, areas. Asked if he forsees further another 1,000 persons will call Pelham

Yeager is generally pleased at the way the city's growth has taken place. "I feel like it has come along fairly orderly," he said. "We haven't had too many serious problems."

The main problems have involved trying to provide services needed by the growing numbers of newcomers, he continued. "We try to plan, but it somehow gets ahead of us."

Since incorporating in 1974, the city has extended its borders through

mayor predicts that when all homes now annexation of some previously outlying annexation, Yeager replied, "We have thought about annexing northward. We don't know whether it will materialize or not. It is just in the talking state."

> City officials attempted to annex one area to the north nearly three years ago, but residents of Indian Hills voted down the idea of being taken into the city.

> But with or without additional land, Pelham seems destined to stay on the grow, as people, businesses and industry continue their mass exodus southward from Birmingham.

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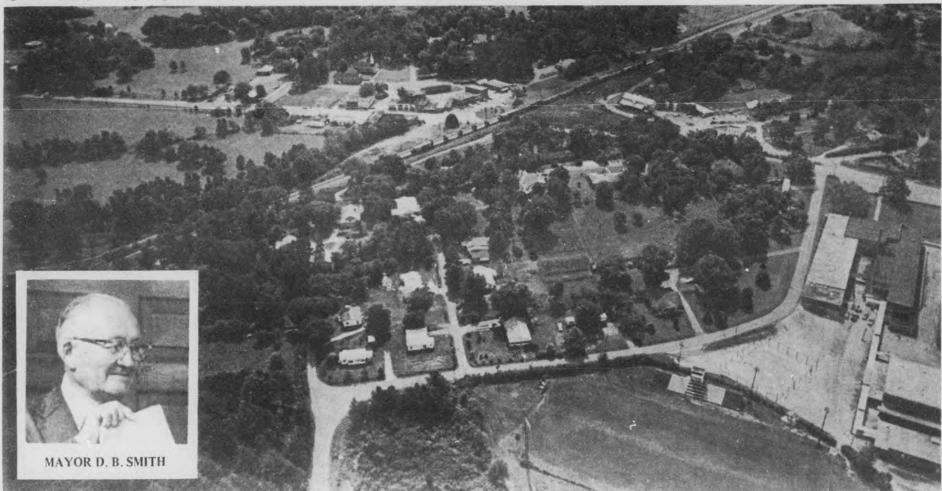
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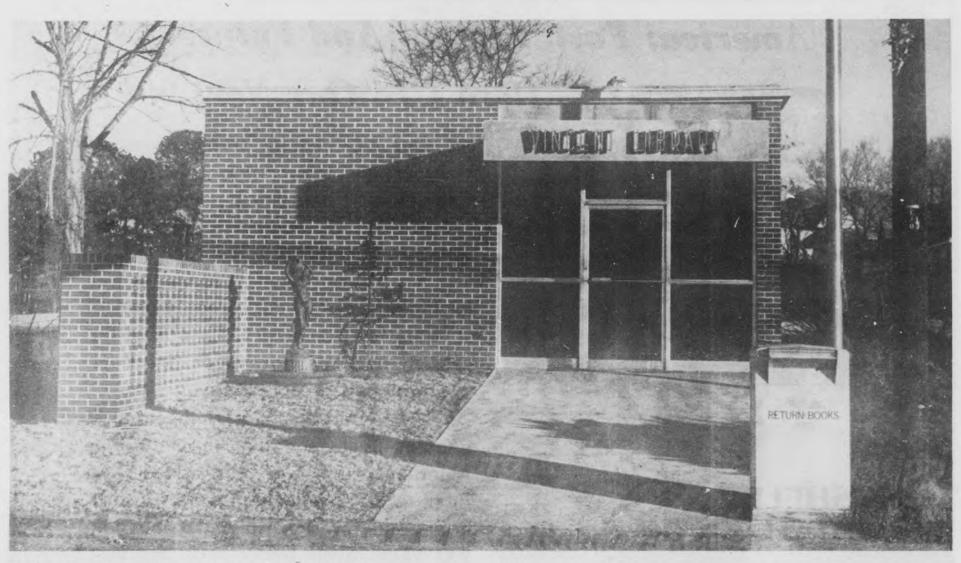


VINCENT - - Vincent High School dominates the lower righthand side of the picture.
The downtown stores are near the center adjacent to the railroad.

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VINCENT'S PRIDE - - The town library is a popular spot in Vincent. Since it was built, the whole Main Street has been improving. The branch bank building was

erected next door, and the fire station just down the street. The people of Vincent feel they are once again on the move.

incent gearing for change after slow period

"Things have been dull around here," Vincent Mayor D. B. Smith said recently.

However, Smith was quick to note that activity has been picking up in the last year or so.

After a period of somnolence, Vincent is now gearing up for changes that could be of permanent significance.

Smith lists the new bank, the new fire hall, a \$357,000 water system plant as valuable improvements to the City that have been made in the last year.

"We hope some of these will last until 2076," commented Smith.

If the present pace keeps up for just 3 or 4 more years, the whole town will be cleaner and more beautiful than it was in the past, predicts Smith.

Looking a little farther into the

Highway 280 South of town, and the passing away of today's older generation will have a measurable effect on Vincent.

Vincent's location and topography are constant, and have given the town advantages in the past that are expected to continue.

combines the foothills of Double Oak the town's citizens to find employment.

improvement grant, and the new SEPCO future, Smith expects that the 4-laning of Mountain with the Coosa River Valley, and borders on Shelby County's Cotton

> Vincent's favorable location makes it possible for Vincent people to work in the steel mills of Birmingham, the Paper Mill of Childersburg, and the steam plant of Wilsonville. Vincent's own developing People live in Vincent because it industries will add to the opportunities of

Vincent was incorporated by legislature in 1897

Vincent, Shelby County's easternmost incorporated municipality, is named for Mrs. Annie E. Vincent, daughter of an early settler, Harriet McGraw.

The oldest existing house in town is known as the Bell house. It dates from the 1840's.

The original school, called Elliott School, granduated many notable students, including two State Superintendents of Education, Henry Willingham and John Abercrombie,

The school was taken over by the town in 1904-05, and was located where the old water tower now stands.

The first business in Vincent, a general store, opened its doors in 1890. It was owned by Mr. A. M. Flemings and Dr. J. T. Penn.

The town of Vincent came into legal existence on February 16, 1897, by a special act of the state legislature.

The first mayor was T. W. Bell, whose son still resides in Vincent.

One of the town's early accomplishments was the publication of a complete city Civil and Criminal Code. It was published in 1905.

At the present, Vincent provides one of the two judges to the 18th Judicial Circuit, former Mayor James H. Sharbutt.

Vincent has undergone slow but steady growth in this century, growing from a population of 765 in 1900 to slightly less than 2,000 today.



SETTLERS' DAY - - Vincent's biggest event of the year is Settlers' Day. The second annual extravaganza was held early this May. As you can see, crowds flocked to see the wares at the trade day.

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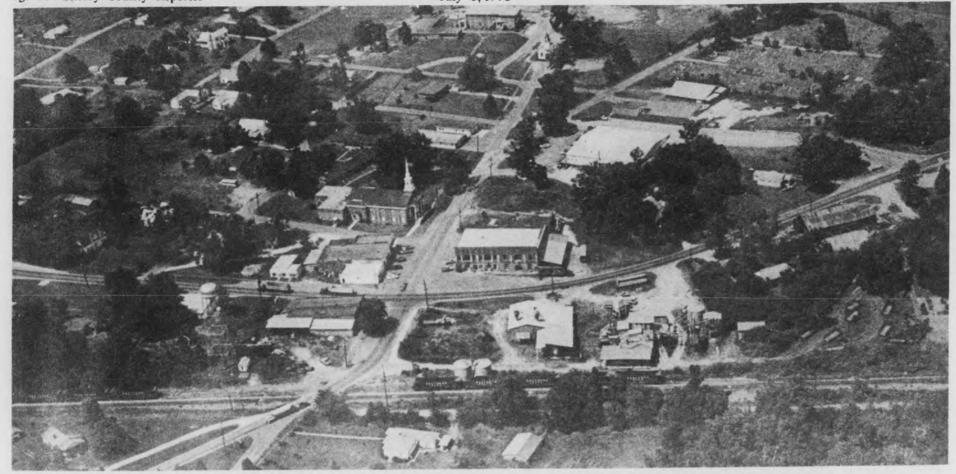
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WILSONVILLE - - State highway 25 and county road 61 intersect near the middle of the photo. Also visible are Pope's, the grocery store, and several churches.

Lillian's Fabric Shop

Scruggs Trading Post

Brown Lumber and Building Supply Columbiana - Highway 25 Bypass

Blackerby Beauty Salon

Wilsonville Western Auto

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Wilsonville had county's first RR

The first settler of the Wilsonville area was Henry W. Robertson who brought his family from South Carolina in 1812. In 1818, when Alabama became a state, a Mr. Sam Wallace rode horseback to Tuscaloosa with Robertson to be ready to file claim for their lands, approximately 1,000 acres each, when the land office opened in 1821.

The town was named for Adam Wilson, a farmer who moved in shortly after the Robertsons and lived where Wilsonville now stands. His son, Dr. James Wilson, was farmer and physician.

Another early settler was Sampson Holland who built a flour and grist mill.

The first post office was established in 1834, with Martin K. Ryan as postmaster. Before that an inn served as a post road stop on Robertson's land, called the Macon Field. This Huntsville to-Montgomery stagecoach road also stopped at Red Lawn, the plantation owned by J. D. Teague. That home is now the home of Mrs. C. D. Whitten, about three miles west of Wilsonville.

When Wilson's Raiders threatened the Coosa at Yellowleaf Creek Forks in 1865, a log cabin was hastily erected at Wilsonville and the Yellowleaf telegraph lines were extended to Wilsonville in order to keep up with the movements of the Confederate and Union armies.

After Wilson's raids, the railroad,

called the E. Tennessee, Va., and Ga., was bankrupt and the Shelby County portion the area, organized in 1823. Early was taken over by the Selma, Rome and families there were the Riddles, Dalton Railroad Co. They replaced the Spearmans, McEwens, Stones, Rays and cabin with the first depot in the county. Moores, It was put together with pegs.

It is said a Dutchman, Averhard, opened the first store in Wilsonville and was the first buried in the cemetery. Other early families were the Hawkins, Brashers, Selfs, Gwins and McLeods. Later arrivals were the Bolins who owned 1,000 acres reaching from Old Chapel church to Four Mile Creek. The Jones, Owens, Fowlers, Dunkins, Daniels, Denslers, and Popes came in the latter part of the century.

Toward the end of the 1800's J. F Pope bought Col. W. B. Smith's mercantile business and had the large wooden building rolled on logs pulled by oxen to its present location. He built the large brick store in the center of town. It was the largest general merchandise store in the area and by 1923 was still said to be the third largest of its type in the

After J. F. Pope's death, his brother W. H. Pope continued as manager. It weathered the Great Depression of the 1930's and carried many farmers to whom the future seemed hopeless. Some of these and their sons are wealthy landowners and planters today in the eastern part of Shelby County.

The Four Mile church is the oldest in attend.

The Methodist church is the oldest in Wilsonville, The Wilsonville Baptist Church was organized in 1879. In the latter 1800's a Presbyterian church was

The first school was called Wilsonville Academy. A Miss Arthur was the teacher. Around the turn of the century a two-story frame school was built. A number of excellent educators taught the area children and others who

The building burned in 1917. By the fall of 1918 the citizens had built and paid for a brick building, which is the older part of the present Wilsonville elementary school.

A number of notables have at one time claimed Wilsonville as home. Some of these are Dr. E. B. Teague; Governor Brandon, who was born here when his father was minister of the Methodist Church; Guy Ray, U. S. diplomatic service; Noble McEwen, educator at Duke; Tom Houston, who made a fortune in "Tom's Toasted Peanuts."

Medical doctors here were Dr. J. B. came to Wilsonville to board in order to Boyer who came in 1895 and practiced



POPE'S STORE - - Once the third largest general store building in the state, J. F. Pope's store is still an impressive landmark. The 1895 building is rapidly falling in due to the ravages of time.

Recreation, farming in city future

by Marcia M. Sears

What will Wilsonville be like in 2076?

Social trends of 1976 when considered with Wilsonville's geographic location, show a favorable future for the area.

Farming may reassume the importance it had in the 1800's, because of the projected increase in the world's population. The lands around Wilsonville will be more intensively cultivated than ever to provide food in the form of beef, pork and grains.

The Coosa River will be navigable from Mobile to Rome, Ga., and the river commerce will bring financial benefits to Wilsonville.

Population will have increased tremendously.

The shores of the Coosa will be lined with homes as people seek the recreation benefits of the river, free from all traces of man-made pollution.

The use of solar energy will have changed the emphasis at the Gaston Steam Plant, but unless there are unforseen technological revolutions, the plant will still be important in the production of electricity.

(Prediction by Reporter staff, with concurrence of Wilsonville City Clerk Robert Lankford.)

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until 1939; Dr. O. E. Black, brother of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black; Dr. T. O. Smith who came in 1914; and Dr. K. N. Gould who came in the 1940's

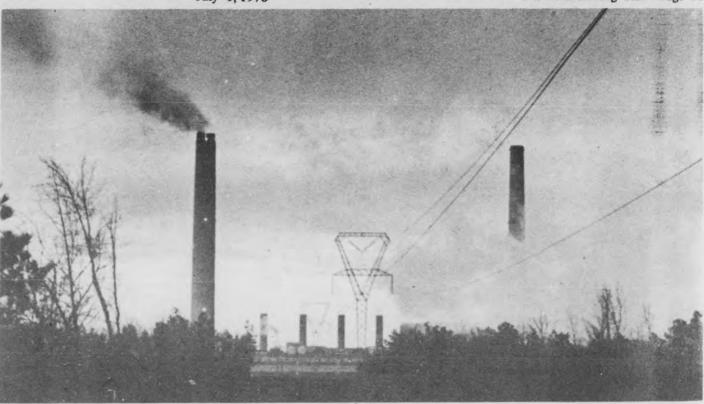
Many other teachers and leaders of integrity who have helped the lives of many Alabamians have come from Wilsonville.

In 1900, population was close to 1,600. In 1911 it went to 1,095. City limits were drawn in during the 1930's and it went down to 600. Because part of the river front has been annexed the population is now approximately 1,000.

The Archers and Taylors built the first cotton gins in Wilsonville to serve the rich agricultural area surrounding the town.

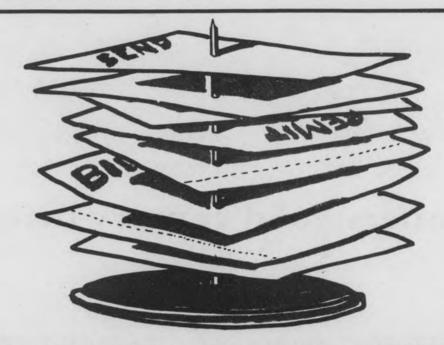
A major influence in modern Wilsonville is the Gaston steam plant, built in the 1950's by the Southern Electric Generating Company on the banks of the Coosa. The plant is so large and its value so high that for many years the taxes paid by its owners equalled the sum of all the taxes paid by all other landowners in Shelby County. Electricity produced here is used throughout the state and Southeast.

Worldwide attention has recently focused on the pioneer research program at the plant, which liquefies coal for production of electricty without pollution.



SEGCO - The steam generating plant looms above the Wilsonville skyline. The twin towers will replace the four small smokestacks between them. The mammoth Alabama Power

Company installation supplies employment for hundreds of Wilsonville area residents.



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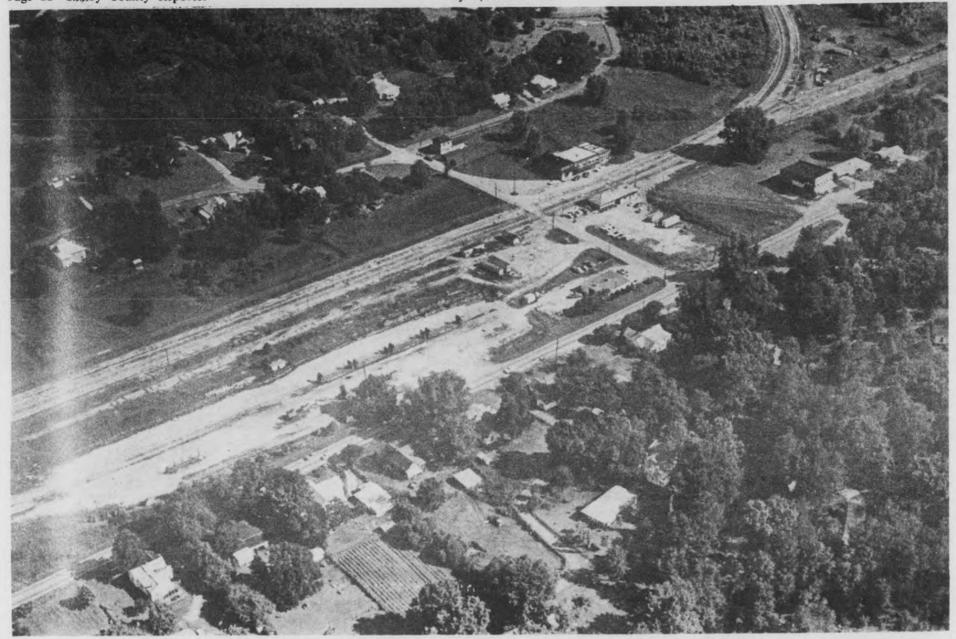


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WILTON - - Highway 25 and Southern Railway make parallel tracks across Wilton. The town hall is near the upper center of the photo.

Wilton offers good country living, industrial potential

by Bert Seaman

"Our town has a lot to offer both industry and anyone looking for good country living," declared James M. (Mickey) Henson, who has served as mayor of Wilton for the past eight months.

Henson took over the reins of government when former mayor Troy Mims resigned, saying that he was unable to work with the city council.

"Right now," the mayor said, "we're under consideration for a \$57,000 water grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. We've been

working through the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission," he continued, "and I've been told we're pretty sure to get the money but we won't know for certain until September."

According to Henson, if the grant comes through as expected, Wilton will be the fifth municipality on a list of 18 cities to receive such a grant.

The money will be used for a ground level water tank, Mayor Henson reported.

The town now has a 100,000 gallon water tank built in 1937 which is not adequate for the needs of the population.

One of the problems the town now

faces is the threat of having the post soon start moving into the area." office closed. "I think a town loses its identity when this is done," Henson remarked.

"Postal officials say that expenditures exceed operating costs but they won't give me a list of these expenditures," the mayor said. "The citizens of the town are against it and we're fighting it every way we can," he continued.

When asked about future possibilities for Wilton's growth, the mayor said, "We have residential possibilities as good as any town in the county. He noted that new families are moving into Wilton's two sub-divisions all the time, and that plans are now underway for another one. Right now our population is around 640 he

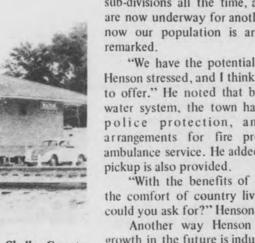
"We have the potential for growth," Henson stressed, and I think we have a lot to offer." He noted that besides a good water system, the town has natural gas, police protection, and contract arrangements for fire protection and ambulance service. He added that garbage

"With the benefits of the quiet and the comfort of country living, what else could you ask for?" Henson laughed.

Another way Henson sees Wilton's growth in the future is industrially. We've had inquiries about businesses locating here," he related, "and I think they'll

The mayor remarked that one of the things which bothered him was the apathy of many of the citizens. "I think everyone should take an interest in what's going on in their town," he said.

In the upcoming elections Henson is being opposed for the job of mayor by Kenneth E. Coffee. "Even if I should be defeated," he remarked, "I'll still take an active interest in the town.



MAYOR JAMES M. HENSON



DEPOT DAYS REMAIN - - Wilton is the busiest railroad station in Shelby County. While depots have been phased out at most towns, the trains still stop at this town which gained fame from trains.

First iron made in county was forged in Wilton

by Bert Seaman

Before Wilton received its present name around the turn of the century,it had been known by no less than seven different names since the area was first homesteaded in the early 1800's.

Having been known primarily as a railroad town, it is assumed the community was named after Wilton, England, which is also a railroad center.

The first settlers, who were farmers of Scotch-Irish descent, who came down from the Carolinas, called it Woodsborough. The spelling was later changed to Woodsboro.

An 1856 timetable of the Alabama and Tennessee River Railroad lists it simply as Woods. Tram lines built in 1850 enabled coal from the mines in Aldrich to be hauled to the railroad and loaded on cars of this line.

The town became known as Junction in 1872 which was later changed to Birmingham Junction in 1889 when the tracks of the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad and the Brierfield, Blocton and Birmingham Railroad came through.

Shortly after this a telegraph and post office were established and both were operated by R. O. Camp who also built the first store.

The town was next called Bismarck after the German chancellor. During World War I the name became unpopular and Camp changed it to Catoosa after a town in Georgia.

The first railroad to reach Wilton was the Alabama and Tennessee R'ver

Railroad in 1853. Other lines which later prosperity as the population declined. came through the town included the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rail Road; Selma, Rome and Dalton, and the 3B line all of which were finally taken over by the Southern Railroad.

Repair shops were located here to fix engines, boilers, etc. A long time resident of the town said he recalled seeing as many as 12 - 15 engines in the shop at one time. When the shop was moved to Selma, the town lost some of its

One of the first homesteads in the area was located on the property which the Cleveland family now owns. In 1818 Jonathan Ware built a forge at Thompson's Mill, located just south of the town and it was here the first iron in the county was made.

It is noted in one source that along with Edmund King, who settled in Montevallo, Ware had an iron works on

family.

Shoal Creek during the Civil War.

Wrought iron pipes were made at the mill and water pumped through them to the nearby home, making it the first place in the county to have running water. The place was later owned by the Gunlock

Some of the early families to settle in the area were the Camps, Mahans, Fanchers, and Wm. P. Brownes who operated the Montevallo Coal Mines. One of the more prominent citizens was Bennett Ware who was one of the county's first chief justiecs.

The town was incorporated in 1918 and the first mayor was L. McMillan whose daughter, Mrs. Sam Vest, was postmaster for many years. The city hall, which is still used, was built in 1934 when L. Cochran was mayor.

Councilmen at this time were: O. T. Gay, E. W. Moreland, J. E. Milstead, B. B. Curry and A. L. Milstead. Boty Curry and Gay had stores in the community in the early 1900's, B. B. Curry operated his store from 1913 - 1916 when he sold it to his sister who continued to run it until two years ago.

Other stores were operated by G. H. Cosby and George L. Ewing. A barber shop, where one resident remembers getting his hair cut as a boy, was run by Hardy Edwards.

In addition to the Southern Railroad, the other principal business located in Wilton today is the Kimberly Clark Newsprint office and pulpwood loading

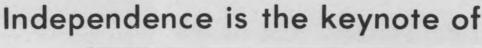


TOWN HALL TONIGHT - - Wilton's attractive little municipal building is a product of work crews of the Depression. Recently the forty year old building was renovated, with a new police office added in back. Nowadays the town council meets behind bars on the second floor.

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COOSA RIVER NEWSPRINT - - One of Central Alabama's major installations is Coosa River Newsprint located in Childersburg on the banks of the Coosa River.



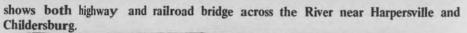
THE MEANDERING COOSA RIVER - - Not only does the Coosa River provide hydroelectric power for consumers in Alabama, it also is the border between Shelby and Talladega counties and furnishes recreation and eye-pleasing scenery. Photo

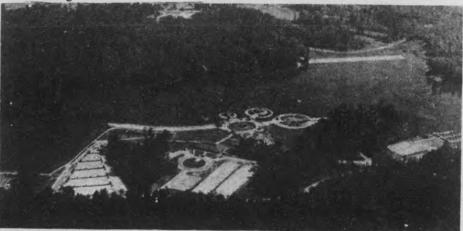


ALABAMA POWER'S GENERAL SERVICES COMPLEX - - Located just north of Calera, Alabama Power Company's General Service Complex provides warehousing and a variety of services to the giant utility company's many offices and stations.



HOUSES MAKE GEOMETRICAL PATTERNS -- Subdivisions and housing complexes are springing up throughout Shelby County. This subdivision is in Pelham.





AN OAK MOUNTAIN LAKE -- Recreation unlimited is provided by one of Alabama's major parks, 0ak Mountain State Park in north Shelby County. Photo shows on of the park's several lakes. Swimming, boating, canoeing and fishing are available from this particular recreation center. Also picture are picnic areas, roller skating facilities, snack bars, tennis courts and a gift shop.



GENTLY ROLLING FARMLAND - - Much of Central Alabama's farmland is rich and productive. This aerial photo shows the intersection of two major highways, State 25 and U. S. 280 in the heart of 'cotton country', Harpersville.

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TWENTY-THREE FREIGHT CARS DERAIL - - Bridge wreckage and some of the twenty-three freight cars of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad are shown piled up in the Coosa

River after the bridge collapsed at approximately 9:00 p m. Sunday night. The accident occurred on the Coast Line's bridge across the Coosa on the outskirts of Vincent. There

Crews working to remove bridge, wrecked freight cars from Coosa

Wreck-clearing crews have begun Coast Line's Glover's Point bridge according to Vincent Police Chief George Humphries.

A mass derailment coincided with the collapse of the SCL bridge's center span shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday night, putting the cars and part of the bridge in the water.

Trooper Corporal E. D. Smith, at the cene Sunday night, reported no injuries

A group of fishermen on the bank fled in terror, and authorities temporarily evacuated a number of campers in nearby Glover Point Park in Talladega County, when a leak was suspected from a

The Shelby County side of the river s an uninhabited part of the Jack Bates farm, within the Vincentppolice urisdiction.

Later, the public was allowed back into the area as it was determined that the smell of butane came from an escape valve, which was quickly sealed.

The Eastbound freight crossing the river at 45 miles an hour, was reportedly carrying a thick steel plate that shifted, catching the bridge's superstructure and derailing several cars.

Damaged and supporting too many derailed cars, the bridge's center section then collapsed, leaving the river half-dammed, with the butane car on top of 23 cars and an empty boxcar precariously hanging from the broken tracks just above it.

The unsecured steel plate was reportedly bound for Florida, and another car with 40 tons of lime clay was

headed for Savannah from Birmingham. One boxcar was loaded with beer, and the other 19 cars were reportedly

danger to safety or the environment.

just to pull the cars out of the river.

from the Coosa River at the Seaboard estimated that 10 days will be required reduce the force of the strong current A diving crew, from Illinois, was

unable to get to work until the Power A full wrecking crew brought in from Company closed the flood gates at Logan the job of removing some 23 railroad cars Arkansas Tuesday morning has reportedly Martin dam. The dam was closed to help three miles below the dam.

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FREIGHT CAR DANGLES - - Perched precariously on one of the pilings of the collapsed railroad bridge is one of twenty-three cars involved in Sunday night's Only the butane car represented any derailment of a Seaboard Coast Line freight train. (Photo by Mark Jones).

School Board ups per-pupil funds

by Nancy Duncan

An increase in county funds allotted schools on a per-pupil basis was approved by the Shelby County Board of Education at a meeting Wednesday, June

The previous allocation of \$10 per pupil (\$5 for janitorial service and \$5 for and a variety of opinions. instructional materials) will be increased to \$15 per student and principals will be encouraged to take off the top, funds needed to keep their schools clean.

The amount approved is more than the additional \$3 per student proposed by Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill and will represent an added boost in that the increase will be based on Average Daily Enrollment (ADE) rather than approach, however. Having cleaning Average Daily Attendance (ADA). Funds to all schools are expected to total \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year.

A need for additional clerical help in many schools, and the cleanliness -- or lack of it -- in some of these prompted patron, said that in his part of the board members to consider the increased

Hill said that reports required by Mate and federal agencies are causing ncipals to spend much of their time

"When you are paying a man \$18,000 a further." year to be a file clerk, it seems you have got your priorities switched."

Board chairman Joe Dean said he has expected to maintain clean schools. asked school principals if it would be helpful for the county board to provide janitorial services, so the administrators would not have to find and supervise cleaning personnel, "All of them feel that this would eliminate a majority of the problems they had," Dean reported.

Cosper was not sold on this services controlled by a central authority would, he said, "remove on-the-spot approval of the principal."

On the subject of maintaining clean schools, Roland Lee, a Valley School county, parents moving from other states do not understand why schools are not funded so as to have adequate janitorial help and needed supplies furnished.

"They will pay into enrichment

doing paper work. This prompted board funds," he said, but they "absolutely and member Bill Cosper to comment, completely refuse to do anything

The board in voting approval of the \$15 per student allocation, also Suggestions on ways schools can be accepted Elaine Hughes' recommendation kept cleaner generated lengthy discussion that principals be written and told that with the increased funds, they will be

> Hill pointed out, in defense of some principals, that many schools in the county are as clean as those anywhere.

> In other action, the board voted to allow parents of first grade students to pick up their children at noon during the first two weeks of school. First grade teachers in the county had asked that the students be dismissed early for two weeks at the beginning of each new term, but because of transportation problems which would result, board members declined to make the early dismissal mandatory.

> In a letter explaining her position on a previous request involving teacher aides, Valley Elementary School principal Norma Rogers said the request had been misunderstood.

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Twenty five candidates for ten mayors' offices

Women, blacks and 19 year olds have county's municipal elections.

A diverse grup of candidates stepped forward in the ten municipalities before Sims is running against Lee Reinhardt.

joined the list of candidates for the means interesting political races between now and election day, August 10.

In Wilsonville, 19 year old Herbie Tuesday's qualifying deadline to Mrs. Dot Scruggs, who had earlier said she announce their willingness to take would not run for office again, has leadership positions for the nnxt four qualified for her current place on the council. She said she was persuaded to

The Justice Department has

jurisdiction over these matters through

the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and '75.

This act provides that any law affecting

voting rights of minorities must be

approved in advance by the Justice

Department. None of the annexations

were submitted for approval. City

officials say they did not think of

annexations as being involved in voting

the Reporter that the department might

approve a ward or district plan for

Alabaster, if the district lines were fairly

drawn. Then residents would vote for one

each resident votes for five councilmen

at-large. But there is not enought time

makes it impossible to elect a black

tried to work with the city on matters that

affect the city as a whole, but he thinks

documents in its attempt to prove that

the annexations were not intended to

needed to update its waste treatment to

race was not mentioned at that time, by

blacks or whites.

dilute the strength of the black vote.

Mayor Harold Davenport and two

representation they need.

withdrawal of the objection."

district system.

councilman.

The Justice Department official told

Alabaster election may face challenge

Even before the city election is held, election, the results could be challenged Alabaster faces the possibility of a lawsuit to overtum the results of the election.

The U.S. Department of Justice is not satisfied with six of the 11 annexations made by the city in recent years, saying that these annexationdiluted the voting strength of the blacks.

Mike Scadron of the Voting Rights Section of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, told the Reporter by telephone that the department is continuing the original objections to the annexations. The questions were raised with the Justice Department by the Suburban League of Alabaster.

Robert Tolbert, president of the League, says that in 1970 the ratio of blacks to whites in the city limits was 40-60. But the annexation of largely white Siluria diluted black voting strength considerably. Five other annexations further diluted it.

From his Washington office, Scadron said the city risks having the election overturned.

With this legal question hanging overhead, if the residents of Siluria and the five other areas vote in the next city

Calera schools get money tor renovation

by Nancy Duncan

Some \$200,000 in local school funds will be used to build new classrooms at Calera Annex, Board of Education members decided at their June meeting last Wednesday. They also voted to proceed with plans to renovate Calera High School, after discussing the matter in executive session.

The board's decision ends a running debate between board members and a group of Calera residents who had asked that the high scool building be torn down

The matter was left hanging for a short while, although \$500,000 in state bond revenue had been allocated for the project.

The board had previously voted to comply with the request of a citizens' group who asked that the first four grades be moved from the high school building to Calera Annex, where middle grades have been located for several years.

County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill said, during the meeting's open session, that it appeared a delay in starting work at both schools would result from the change of plans.

Hill said he had written the State Department of Education asking that \$200,000 of the \$500,000 in bond money be transferred for use in adding eight classrooms and a lunchroom at the

When it appeared that bureauracy might set in and delay a possible fund transfer, Calera parents, represented at the meeting by PTA president Ann Edwards, were urged to write members of a state finance committee, assuring them that the citizens' group wants the change.

Hill said he conferred in Montgomery with State Finance Director James Solomon, who seemed to feel it was the school board which wanted the funds

Discussion of the matter during the executive session resulted in a decision to use \$200,000 in local funds rather than delay the project any longer.

Board members also voted to carry out plans to renovate Calera High School. Renovation, rather than rebuilding as requested by the parent group, has been recommended by the board's architect as well as a state architect.

A portion of the present building, as Hill had told the board that Dr. needed to accommodate grades 6 through The heavy qualifying in some towns run again by persons who are running for other positions in the city government. She is opposed by Mary Revis, the widow of a former mayor.

Two cities have unopposed mayor candidates: Charles Penhale in Helena and Ralph Sears in Montevallo.

The other eight towns have mayoral contests, with four candidates in the Harpersville and Calera races and three each in Alabaster, Vincent and Pelham,

Pelham has the biggest number running for council, with 21 persons seeking the five seats. Columbiana is not far behind with 14 seeking the five council posts.

Many incumbents are running again. All mayors are seeking reelection except in Pelham and Columbiana.

The lineup for mayor and council places in the ten cities is:

Alabaster

Mayor: Harold Davenport, H.A. "Doc" Rubin, S. R. Peacock

Place 1: Jack Zuiderhoek, Ellis Baker, L. O. Farris

Place 2: Mayo Taylor, Sam Hamm, Rev. Jimmie Underwood

Place 3: Dan Acker, Charlotte Burke Place 4: Acie Langston, Gene

Place 5: Wayne Lucas, Johnny M. Cobb, Mike Dorough

Calera

councilman from the district they live in Mayor: George Roy, Arthur D. Davis, rather than the present system where Jack Martin, Steve Cowart

Place 1: Billy Geeslin, Don DeLoach Place 2: Bobby Phillips, Clyde H. left before the August election to set up a Harris

Place 3: W. B. "Bill" Watts, Walter Tolbert says the present system Ingram

Place 4: A. V. Parmer, Carl Edwards Place 5: Terry G. Snow, John L. He says that the League has always Watts, Joe Middlebrooks

Columbiana

the blacks have not received the Mayor: Dick Ozley, Lewis Walker

Place 1 Bill Seales, Gale Bentley Farr Place 2: Dock N. Jones, Harold councilmen went to Washington in March McCord

to present their arguments to the Justice Place 3: Frank Owen, V. B. "Vince:: Department. But the department says Gaydon and Ruth "Jackie" Brown "Arguments on behalf of the city do not Place 4: W. C. Billingsley, Bobby A.

provide a sufficient basis to warrant the Upton, Sr., Clark Dean Place 5: W. R. Glenn. R. C. "Bob" The city is again preparing Butterworth, Memory Barrow, Truitt Ray

Harpersville

Siluria citizens voted for annuxation Mayor: J. W. Donahoo F.D. Riddle, in order to combine sewer systems with James "Zippy" Sanders, Leonard Wyatt, Alabaster. At the time, the mill in Siluria Jr.

Place 1: 'Thomas Green, Jr., Renol meet government standards. The issue of Walton

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MONTEVALLO'S SNORKEL IN ACTION - - A blaze in three bins used to store shavings at the Brown Moulding Company in Montevallo brought the city's newest piece of fire fighting equipment into action last week. Firemen Bob Lightfoot and Larry Blankenship are pictured pouring water on the bins from the elevated snorkel fire fighting platform. The fire was brought under control within minutes, according to Fire Chief Mike Mahan. The blaze is believed to have started from an overheated electric motor, (Photo by Montevallo Fire Department).

School Board searching for money, building sites

by Nancy Duncan

at a monthly meeting held Wednesday, in the northern part of the county.

to have a cigarette tax levied. This, he said, would require legislative action.

consider the tax last year, commission members opted to bring the matter failed by a margin of 4 to 1.

and commissioner Hoyt Blalock to retain accessibility of the proposed school. their posts, following run-off elections last month, may have changed the perspective of each.

don't have to protect their offices," Cosper said he believes the board should members can, if they choose, levy a tax and assess the property, he added. without calling an election

and Alpha Lowe.

board member Elaine Hughes pointed out to provide.

Place 2: Rosalie Caddell, Henry J. Partridge

Rayfield

Place 5: Floyd Remes, Jimmy Waldrop

Helena

Mayor: Charles Penhale Place 1: Bill Harris

Place 2: C. W. Fulgham, Johnny Deviner, R. L. Smith, W. Jay Stuman Place 3: C. R. Harpst, Randall

Johnston Place 4: Paul Cribs Place 5: Herman Jenkins, Jr.

Montevallo

Mayor: Ralph W. Sears

Place 1: Herbert Milstead, Earl Cunningham

Place 2: J. A. Brown, Jr. Place 3: J.D. Holsomback, Jr.

Place 4: Grady R. Parker Place 5: Daniel R. McMillan, David NIchols, Phillip E. Lacey

Pelham

Mayor: Burk Dunaway, Billy R. Brantley Garland Horton

Place 1: Bobby L. Hinds, Frank Dorrance, Jr. Leslie Todhunter Place 2: Allen Wilson, Clyde W. Null,

Jimmy Johnson, James E. Littlefield. John F. Tanner

IS PUNCHED.

Place 3: Edward Braun, Willard C. Payne George Donnelly J.T. Shelton

that members of the Alabama Legislature Members of the Shelby County have told boards of education that Board of Education are approaching the schools are going to have to receive more need for additional school construction local support. "My interpretation of this from two angles by investigating possible is, 'You are going to have to put more landsites and exploring new sources of into the schools,' "she remarked.

Dean and Superintendent of Bond sales, a cigarette tax and Education Elvin Hill gave board members resurrecting the idea of a one percent and visitors an update on the possible sales tax for education were all discussed acquisition of property for a new school

Officials of Riverchase, a planned Board chairman Joe Dean suggested community now under construction, say that in an effort to generate additional they have a committment from the revenue, the board might consider trying developers on 40 acres which the company is willing to give for a school on two conditions. First, they would want Board member Bill Cosper brought assurance that construction would be up the matter of a one percent sales tax underway within two years. Also, they which could be approved by the County say, the developer would want some Commission. When asked by the board to input on the name given a school built on

Representatives from the State

Fletcher Properties, developer of Inverness, has offered the board 15 acres Noting that "Fowler and Blalock for a school site and will give the county option to buy up to 50 additional acres, Hill reported. State Education approach the commission again, since Department officials will be asked to visit

Saying that he believes action on the Dean added that two other two offers would be inappropriate at this commissioners are former board time. Dean suggested that Riverchase members. These are J. E. "Ned" Bearden officials be asked in writing to furnish the board with a letter of commitment On the subject of school funds, concerning the 40 acres they are willing

Municipal candidates

Continued from page 1

Place 4: Jim Ashmore J. Phares Place 3: Robert A. Miller, Sr., D. E. Nielson, Roy Jowers, Jerry W. Hinds

Place 5: Billie Blankenship, Johnny Place 4: Margaret Wyatt, Knox A. Busby, C. E. Tony Mize Jr., R.E. "Ray" Hamilton, James E. Hallmark

Vincent

Mayor: D. B. Smith, Larry D. English Rex Smiley

Place 1: Aubrey Briskey, D. L. Spates, Tony Jeffries, John "Sonny" Thompson III

Place 2: James M. Rowe, Phillip

Place 3: Nolen Clinkscales, C. R. Bearden Place 4: Wallace Denty, John

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before the voters. An election was called Department of Education have visited the COUNTY RECEIVES THREE MAJOR AWARDS - - Three for September 16 at which time the idea site, Hill said, and have some Achievement Awards were presented to Shelby County contingencies of their own. One of these officials during the 41st annual conference of the National Cosper apparently believes the failure is that sewerage facilities would be Association of Counties, held recently in Salt Lake City, Utah. of commission chairman Conrad Fowler required and the other involves the The annual awards are presented to counties for outstanding

and in ovative programs which result in more efficient, modernized local government. Pictured in Salt Lake City receiving the awards are (1 to r) Commissioner Doug Ballard Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler, Commissioner J. Alpha-Lowe and Commissioner J. E. "Ned" Bearden.

Municipal voters list being prepared

each city election are being propared in live within the city limits. the ten city halls of Shelby County, In each town the mayor, city clerk or other designated person must comb the county list of registered voters to determine which voters live within the city limits.

In Alabaster, Mrs. Dot Henry said the list is nearly complete, and it will be posted for public inspection on August 5 in the city hall. To compile the Alabaster list, she has studied the full list of Beat 7, 17, and 22, using records of the water

Wilsonville

Mayor: Billy Don Beavers, Austin Mitchell

Place 1: Ray Linderman

Place 2: Dot Scruggs, Mary Revis Place 3: Charles Dillard, Mildred P.

Place 4: William R. Ray, Woodrow Davis

Wilton

Place 5: Herbie Sims, Lee Reinhardt

Mayor: James M. Henson, Kenneth E.

Place 1: James W. Bowden Place 2: William C. Glosson Jr. Place 3: David E. Thomas

Place 4: Terry D. Herron

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MONTEVALLO ALABAMA

Lists of persons eligible to vote in and gas board to determine which persons a list and may find some inaccuracies,

Continued from page 1 Train wreck Most of the derailed cars are out of sight, on the bottom of a shifting pile of would be "very expensive" railroad equipment in 35 to 50 feet of

No estimates are yet available for the total costs of clearage, bridge repair, carrying the same crew as the one which railroad car replacement, and lost track time, but one spokesman declared that it three weeks ago, injuring four.

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which can be corrected before the She said the candidates will each get election.

> Eventually, a new and modern bridge is expected to be constructed.

Ironically, the ill-fated train was struck a car at the Harpersville crossing

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Youth revived in lake mishap

by Nancy Duncan

An apparent near-drowning occurred at the Oak Mountain State Park beach Thursday, July 1, when a 5-year-old Birmingham child was reportedly pushed into water over his head.

Life guards revived the boy, James Rodgers, with a portable resuscitator, according to W. R. Price of the Central Shelby Ambulance Service. The boy was reportedly not breathing when pulled from the water.

Price said he was told an older child pushed the victim into the lake's swimming area. Both youngsters were said to have been members of a bus group spending the day at the park.

The Rodgers child was taken by the ambulance service to Shelby Memorial Hospital and transferred to Lloyd Noland

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by Mildred White Wallace

Tuesday afternoon, July 6, at five elections which will be held Aug. 10 in Shelby County's ten incorporated towns.

All city clerks are now busily multitude of details to be observed in the conduct of the elections.

In an early morning interview with Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler, we learned that the Probate Office would furnish each municipality with a list of those voters residing in the beat or beats in which the city is located. The City Clerks will then prepare a list of those residing within the city limits, and this list will be the qualified list for the city

The City Clerks are also responsible for absentee voting, preparation of ballots, both absentee, and for the machine, and for obtaining all election supplies.

Judge Fowler informed us that some of the laws regarding absentee voting had been changed during the 1975 session of the legislature. For instance, formerly, to vote an absentee ballot, a voter had to be away from his voting place for a business reason. The law, now in effect, states that any voter, because of absence from the county of his residence or because of physical illness or infirmity who makes application for a ballot not more than 60 days nor less than five days - is entitled to receive the ballot and it will be counted so long as it is returned before the closing of the polls on election

If you are one of those who frequently ask what a number listed in front of a long list of numbers on Alabama's auto tags mean -- wonder no more. Beginning this year, license plates on Alabama vehicles will carry a varied assortment of flags, hearts and Bicentennial symbols plus the name of the county in which the vehicle is

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by Fred Cooper



licensed.

The new tags will have a red heart o'clock, marked the deadline for qualifying in the upper left hand corner with white for mayor or councilman in the municipal lettering that reads: "Heart of Dixie". The State Flag will be located in the lower right hand corner. The Bicentennial emblem will be placed in the lower right engaged in getting familiar with the hand corner - in blue. The upper right hand corner will bear a sticker that gives the year the license was procured.

> Here is another thing I might mention -- the plate you purchase will be good for five years -- but -- instead of standing in line waiting for a plate - you will -- if you are a bit late in obeying these rules -- be standing in line waiting for the year sticker that goes in the top right hand corner of the plate.

The new tags apply only to passenger cars and pick-up trucks.

Mail out auto tags service will again be available beginning Oct. 1st -- but a request from those in charge is that you send in your correct address when ordering your license plate by mail. Many new addresses, especially in the Pelham area are now in effect.

Chief Clerk Evelyn Lowe, in Circuit Court Clerk's office, will leave next week for Ridgecrest, N. C., where she will complete her annual vacation.

Harold Walden, District Attorney for 18th Judicial Circuit, will be leaving next week to attend the State meeting of Huntsville, July 15 and 16.

The State Bar Association meets in Huntsville July 15-17. A number of barristers from Shelby County will

During the past six months, according to records in Circuit Clerk's office, 123 divorces were granted. Twenty-three divorces were issued during June, Last year during the six months period 93 divorces were granted.



FRED COOPER

"Or maybe we could refer constantly to Governor Chuck King. That would cause some searching of the history books." He still wasn't listening.

"Jim!" I said loudly. I never have been able to handle being ignored. He looked at me, startled.

"How does one get something in the Time Capsule?"

"Call Danny Cooper," he told me, a bit miffed that I interrupted his great

A quick phone call to Danny assured me I COULD get a column in.

"Sure, Fred," he told me. "We'll

Time Capsule. He was more put anything in there." I wasn't too flattered at one of my columns being tossed in the "anything" class but I'm sure everybody will love it once it's opened. I wish I could be there to see it. Maybe I can rearrange my schedule.

Matthews files campaign report

Cecil Matthews, who was a candidate couldn't possibly be classified as for Probate Judge and was eliminated in the May 4 Democratic primary, filed his campaign financial report on June 29.

He lists himself and his parents as chief contributors. He donated \$1,200 to his campaign and his parents donated like this," Jim went on. He wasn't \$400. Other contributors were Mr. and listening to me. This happens to me a Mrs. Sid Wooten, \$20; Richard Clem, \$20 lot. "I could say, 'We're just now and Ira M. Patton, \$25. Total

Matthews lists expenses of \$340 to traumatic, we've all agreed to leave it Quality Press; \$629 to AABCO out of our history books. This will be Advertising; \$64 to WSGN; \$21 to the only record of it.' That ought to WBYE; \$125 to Instant Press, \$400 for gasoline, Total expenses were \$1,580.

Other candidates filed their financial election.



WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BICENTENNIAL - - Pelham's City Hall looked almost like Disneyland last Saturday night "in the rockets' red glare" with "bombs bursting in air." The fireworks program, sponsored by the Cahaba Valley Jaycees, began about 8:30 p.m. on July 3rd. A sizable crowd filled the city park and the grounds around the city hall. A sudden rainstorm after 9 o'clock put a stop to the dazzling flight of skyrockets, pinwheels, and the colossal kaleidoscopic colors. (Photo

District Attorneys which convenes in Fire department series continues heads. Just a look and no movement at Huntsville July 15 and 16 as Duncan looks at Alabaster

by Nancy Duncan

John Cochran of Alabaster has the distinction of being the only fully employed fire chief in Shelby County.

Alabaster is unique in its approach to Smith. the matter of providing fire protection for its citizens, in that the fire chief is a depends on volunteer help.

Cochran, a former educator, has Hospital. served as fire chief since 1974. Besides training he has had in Tuscaloosa at the state fire college of the University of Alabama, he updates his knowledge with other courses periodically, he said, and occasionally works with the Birmingham Fire Department.

26-member department includes a 1971 well, Cochran said, but "one problem pumper truck with a 1,000 gallon water with it is that anybody who can't hear capacity, a 750 gallon 1964 pumper, a 1955, 500 gallon pumper and another 500 gallon truck, vintage 1952.

Cochran said the oldest truck is kept on hand in case it is needed when one of the others is temporarily disabled.

"We have excellent firefighting equipment," the chief commented, "We can take more water than we can get out of this water system.

"We can pump about 3,000 gallons a minute," he added, saying he hopes that never becomes necessary.

Two of the engines are usually kept at the West Station on First Avenue. Cochran said, with another located at the Siluria station. The fourth one stays at City Hall so there will be a truck on the other side of the railroad tracks.

Alabaster residents get two services from their fire department. Rescue 80 is now a part of the department and it "boasts a new van, equipped for nearly any emergency to which the unit is likely to be called.

The van was customized by the men after being purchased and can, when necessary, transport ill or injured persons to a hospital. This is done only when ambulance service personnel report that they cannot respond immediately to an urgent call, Cochran pointed out.

The department is also equipped to rescue victims trapped in wrecked vehicles and consequently is sometimes called upon to help in other north county locations where such equipment is not available.

"There are some people who think that a fire department hasn't any business in rescue work," Cochran noted, out. indicating he takes exception to this

He is openly proud of the fact that his department has more Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) than any other in the county. Cochran himself is an EMT III, which requires the maximum amount of training to attain,

is also an EMT III, while another, Mike in many emergency situations.

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Higgins, is an EMT II.

EMT I's working with the department are Ronnie Johnson, Buddy Stallings, Paul LeSueur and Clifford Two other firemen, Dennis Cook and

Ray Stallings, are now taking the training, paid professional. Other than that the the chief said. Like most of the others, city, like all others in Shelby County, Cook and Stallings are studying for their EMT ratings at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Cochran's procedure is to name a captain and a lieutenant for each engine. When a fire call is received, he calls the captains he will need, who usually make a bee line for the station, leaving their wives to call others on their lists.

At other times, the men are alerted Firefighting equipment used by the by a siren at city hall. This works pretty the siren can't do us any good.

"We can have a truck enroute within two minutes," he said, Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport substantiates this claim by saying that during the past week a resident told him she had reported a grease fire and it seemed to her that almost as soon as she hung up the telephone, three fire engines were roaring up to her home.

Davenport is lavish in his praise of the department's efficiency. Before having someone in charge, he said, there were often problems in coordinating the firefighter's efforts. "With John here during the day we have not had any problems," he added.

"I would put Alabaster's volunteer Fire Department up against anybody in Shelby County," the mayor continued. "They do a tremendous job."

Apparently volunteers have not been hard to come by, "We don't go out and ask people to join," Cochran asserted. " A lot of them would join and then not work. If a man will come and ask to join, then he is usually a good man."

Training sessions are held one Thursday evening a month, with drills scheduled the following Sundays. An instructor from the state fire college has also conducted classes for the volunteers.

Cochran thinks eventually it will be necessary for the city to hire some firemen. "I feel that within the next couple of years we will have to have more (men) sleeping here," he said, adding that Barnette and Randy Franks voluntarily spend the night there on occasion.

The chief said he believes the city's present setup "is the best way to start

"I knew one town that hired a lot of firemen but didn't have an officer, and they had a lot of conflict," he pointed

Cochran hopes it won't be long before the West Station can be enlarged to include sleeping quarters and that the rescue squad will be provided with a life One of the volunteers, Greg Barnette, pack and "orange box" which are useful

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Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

It was 120 in the sun, anyway you looked at it, up or down or sideways. In the west, a bank of clouds hung like a picture painted, soft and fluffy looking, waiting for the wind. The whole world seemed to be waiting on the wind, as it usually does on a hot summer day.

Somewhere, far off, a hound dog barked, a slow bark that came out a little at a time, each note hanging in the air as if waiting for another to catch up. On the limb of an oak two doves sat side by side, so still you'd have thought they'd grown there, except that once in a while one would let our his mournful song. Only his neck moved to let the sound out,

Once, but just for a moment, a little wind stirred, but only long enough to shake the leaves before it ran away.

I had come out here to pick blackberries, somewhere between one and two o'clock, and had climbed up a little hill hoping the wind coming out of the west would find me. But there was only the sun and a high sky and blackberry bushes as far as the eye could see and a little haze, far off, that glimmered in the

Under a sycamore five cows and three calves were stretched out in the shade. They lay on their stomachs with their front legs under them and looked with their tired eyes without turning their all, unless you looked closer, and then there was a sudden movement as a tail swished at the pesky flies. After a while an old cow got up and staggered off walking stiff-legged toward a little pond, shuffling along like an old man who has stayed too long in his chair. One by one the others got up, moseying toward the pond. They just stood there, with the water up to their bellies, so motionless a guy might think they were tree stumps and Leona and I have blackberry jelly and unless he had seen them go in. When I hot biscuits for breakfast.

crossed over the hill, hunting better berries, they were still there.

In a little gully where the rains had washed trash along and left it on the banks I found the berries I was looking for. Big juicy berries that glowed in the sun and with enough half ripe ones to be just right for picking.

It was 125 now, and still climbing. Under a tall bush that was higher than my head I got so hot my glasses kept slipping off my face, and a little stream running down my nose splattered on my shirt. A briar grabbed me behind my right ear and when I backed away, another stabbed me on the neck and by the time I got loose I had spilled half my berries. They fell in a clean spot and I got 'em back, all but a few that had tricled down the bank, I sat down and smoked, hoping it would cool me off, but when I finished and got up was hotter than before and a little dizzy.

And then, just like that, the wind stirred again. A little puffy wind that was here and gone before I could say thank you, I had my basket half full, counting those I had picked up, and I found some smaller bushes and started again. It was easier to dodge the briars now, and the berries were just as good, so I filled my basket and made my way down the hill.

The bank of clouds were still hanging in the west and the old hound dog was still managing a slow bark now and then and the two doves were still on their perch, but the pond was empty now, and on a little rise the five cows and three calves were feeding again, with only their tails moving now and then to swich at

It had been a trip to remember. But it will be worth it this winter when the wind comes back, cold as an iceman's leg,

Indians came first--

County's history recalled

by Willard Harrison

a long and tangled skein of tales, was used to make ironclad ships and mixed with none to frequent weapons. The Central Iron Works in documented fact. But the story of the Helena surpassed Shelby's rolling mill county is often a fascinating account, in its war efforts.

The story began long before Shelby was established on February 2, 1818. Indian villages were located at the site of many present day towns, including Montevallo, Columbiana, and others. Mudtown was an Indian community on the Cahaba River, famed in early Alabama.

White men began to move into the area after returning from the war of 1812. Gen. Andrew Jackson and his troops marched through on their way to the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, and a number of veterans later returned to build homes on the land they had admired in 1812.

The first homes were built along the Cahaba and Coosa Rivers, with Montevallo, Wilsonville, and the Harpersville area soon after. Early maps show these communities, (with Montevallo as Wilson's Hill) along with Flora, Shelbyville, and Hillsborough.

When Shelby was established by the Alabama territorial government in 1818, it included parts of what later became St. Clair, Jefferson, Talladega Judge. and Chilton Counties. Before its division it was said that Shelby County extended from Dallas County to Rome, Georgia. The name of the county came from

Gov. Isaac Shelby, an early governor of Kentucky and a war hero. Shelby County soon began to

function, with court sessions held temporarily in the home of William Wallace. The first permanent courthouse was erected in Shelbyville. A log structure measuring 24 by 20 by 8 feet was built at a cost of \$53. Court was held here from the time it was built in 1820 until Columbiana became the permanent county seat in 1826.

In antebellum days Shelby County was mainly an agricultural land, with hundreds of small farms, and larger plantation-type estates. Manufacturrelated to the iron, lime, and coal

The railroads were coming into the county before the Civil War, but that conflict stopped short additional transportational development. A network of dirt and log-surfaced roads connected the towns with Tuscaloosa, Selma, Talladega, Elyton and other

Shelby County was an important

center of Confederate manufacturing Shelby County's recorded history is in the early 1860's. Iron from Shelby

Coal mines in Aldrich, Montevallo, Maylene, and other parts of the county took advantage of the CSA government's underwriting of coal operations.

In 1865 the Northern invasion of Shelby County left many of these industries smoking ruins. General James H. Wilson and his staff operated from Montevallo's King House in planning their seige of Selma and its arsenal.

Reconstruction days were bleak in the county, and it was not until the late 1870's that the economy and social life of the area normalized.

During the latter part of the last century and in the present one, the Shelby County government has continued to evolve to its present form. Today the County Commission sees to the governmental functions.

The Commission consists of four commissioners from separate areas of the county, now elected by a countywide vote. The chairman of the Commission at present is the Probate

The County Commission oversees the Library Board, Civil Defense, Planning Commission and Department of Public Works. Public Works includes the operation of the departments for Highways, the Airport, Animal Shelter, Ferry, Solid Waste, and Recreation Facilities.

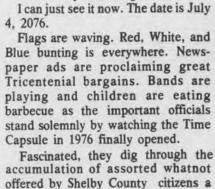
Working hand in hand with the Commission are the elected officials including Probate Judge, Sheriff, Coroner, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Circuit Clerk, School Board, School Superintendent, and District Judge.

State and state-county agencies include Pensions and Securities. National Guard, Board of Equalization, Circuit Court, Health Department, Conservation, Jury Commission, and

Board of Registrars. Federal agencies operating with the ing was important, particularly those county are the Extension Service and Food Stamp Program.

As of 1976, the population of Shelby County is estimated at 55,000. Since this is the fastest-growing county in the state, it is predicted that the population could double in the next decade or so.

Shelby County has had a long and complicated past, a stormy present, and undoubtedly will have a turbulent



accumulation of assorted whatnot offered by Shelby County citizens a hundred years earlier, murmuring appropriately as each piece is examined.

Then, one will proclaim loudly, "Hey, here's one of Cooper's columns!" And by George, there it will be,

thanks to a conversation I had last week with Jim Natale of the UM News Jim didn't actually suggest I might

want to place one of my columns in the

interested in what he was going to put "Time Capsule?" I said, when he

first mentioned it. "Yea," he replied. "What I thought would be good would be to tape record a normal conversation, maybe between me and Larry Smith and Chuck King and put it in so people a hundred years from now could hear what was a normal 20th Century conversation."

I didn't point out that any conversation between those three normal. I had other things on my mind.

"Maybe I could put one of my columns in..." I ventured.

"Or else I could record something starting to rebuild after the great contributions were \$1,665. disaster. Because it has been so make everybody wonder."

"Do you think people a hundred years from now would like my statements within fifteen days of the columns?" I asked timidly.





Getting nowhere but having fun

Revival set for July 11 at Harpersville

Revival services will begin Sunday ight, July 11, 7 p.m., at Harpersville Saptist Church. Services after Sunday ight will be at 7:30 each evening hrough Friday July 16. The Evangelist or the week will be the Rev. Charles stroud, pastor of the First Baptist Church n Columbiana.

The Rev. Stroud is a native of Alabama, a graduate of Samford Iniversity and Southern Baptist heological Seminary. He has served 18 ears as a pastor of churches in Alabama nd Ohio. Since 1973 he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in olumbiana.

Ronny Nelson, minister of music and outh at First Baptist Church, Alabaster, vill direct the music. Ronny is a music najor at the University of Montevallo where for the last three years he has lirected the B. S. U. Choir. Special music vill be presented each night.

The public is invited.

Alabama is site

or Indian artifacts

by Bert Seaman

Indian history is still being revealed through artifacts, many of which have been found in Alabama reported Ed Mobley who spoke at the July meeting of he Alabaster Central Civitan Club.

Mobley, who is employed by the showed Civitans a number of artifacts rom his collection of over 3,000 pecimens which had been found in the tate. He also displayed items representing the four ages of Indian development during the past 40,000 years.

Durings their business meeting, Civitans voted to donate \$150 to the town library to use in whatever way they wished. Members also agreed to the idea of selling advertising space on athletic bushions as a means of raising money.

Plans were made during the business session for a steak cookout to be held at Fulton's Lake on July 17.

Helena Bicentennial cake big enough for 300

by Bert Seaman

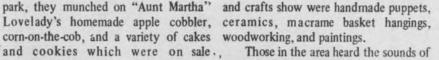
There were sights, sounds, and food to delight the taste buds for residents of Helena and the surrounding area as they gathered at Joe Tucker Park Monday afternoon to celebrate the Bicentennial.

The day's events included an arts and crafts show, singing, dancing, a band concert, puppet show and fireworks

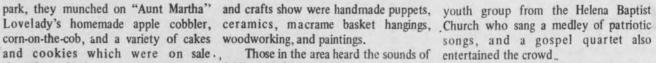
Mrs. Helen Worrell, a member of the committee which planned the event, termed it a "huge success." She estimated that around 800 attended the celebration.

As visitors wandered among the arts and craft displays which were set-up in the wooded area at the far end of the corn-on-the-cob, and a variety of cakes woodworking, and paintings. and cookies which were on sale.

Among the items for sale at the arts



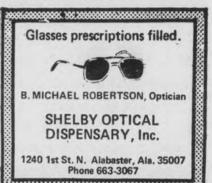
fiddle and guitar as Buck Cox, and his Many gravitated to a big, black kettle brother, John, along with Woodrow



Instrumental music was provided by the Community Band under the direction from which steam was rising to buy some Elock and Lewis Luker struck up some of Spencer Shaw from the University of Montevallo and feet were set tapping as a Vocal music was provided by the number of square dances were called.

Youngsters and parents alike were delighted by the "Puppets in the Park" show put on by the University of Montevallo Children's Theatre group. The production was directed by David Leong.

A fireworks display was set off at 9 p.m. and followed by the cutting of a birthday cake big enough to feed 300. The program concluded as the crowd sang "Happy Birthday America."



"Aunt Martha" made cobbler for 300

Weather doesn't stop festivities

by Willard Harrison

4 Columbiana's July 3rd town picnic was punctuated by rain last Saturday, but the weather failed to stop the festivities.

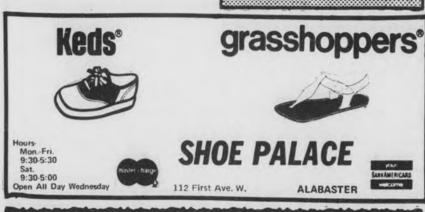
Among the attractions were a beard contest, a pinewood derby, early morning games, softball, and chasing the greased pig. The day's events were sponsored by the Columbiana Bicentennial Committee.

A small crowd attended the get-together set at the city park. Some joined in the games while others chatted with neighbors. Music performed by a hometown band added to the enjoyment of the day during the pre-noon hours. Families brought their lunches for

picnics in the park, taking a break before the afternoon line-up of events. A torrential downpour came and went during the lunch hour. In the meantime the beard contest was judged at the picnic The intermittent showers slowed

down the ball field action, but did not put a damper on the greased pig event. Adults and children alike seemed to relish the mud during their race for the hog.

The wet weather put a stop to plans for Saturday's greased pole climb.



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For Alabaster--Tight financial rein urged

Phillip Jenkins stirs his peanuts

by Marcia M. Sears

"We're running close on money, I hope we can make it till the end of the fiscal year," finance chairman Don Acker told the Alabaster council Monday night. Acker asked the other councilmen to hold a tight rein on expenses in their departments until September 30 when the year ends.

The council voted to proceed to take into the city limits 100 acres owned by Martin Marietta at the north boundary of

Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek asked about the status of Charles Seales' proposed trailer park and Mayor Harold Davenport said the city ordinance does. uses of lime. not mention paving as a requirement for back to the zoning board for approval, present to answer questions.

which he will do this week, want to take on the depot as a project as . . County, making it third in the nation as soon as the building is on a firm

Mrs. Maureen Kelly, on behalf of several citizens, brought three items to how it is prepared for its many uses. the council's attenion: stop signs that had been removed for installing sewer lines; showing to groups.

SEE KEN FARRIS

problems of dust created by sewer lines, and zoning on old Highway 31.

Mayor Davenport said some stop signs on 5th Avenue have been replaced nd the others will be put up soon. He said the fire truck had watered down some of the dusty sewer lines before the rain. The area on old 31 is zoned for apartments, but the Lakeview building was used for business before the zoning ordinances, so it can be used again for

The meeting adjourned early.

The improtance of the lime industry to Shelby County was emphasized at the Alabaster City Council meeting Alabama Power Company in Tuscaloosa, Davenport said Seales is bringing his plans Monday night, when Allied Products to the zoning board Thursday night. Company presented a movie on the many

Jack Wilson, vice president of the mobile home parks. He said Seales is in lime division of Allied Products and compliance except for bringing the plans several other company officials were

Wilson said that about 3,500 tons of Councilman Acker said the Jaycees lime are produced each day in Shelby a lime producing area.

The movie depicted both historical and modern uses of lime, and showed

Wilson said the movie is available for

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Fire destroys Lloyd home

A Sunday afternoon fire which may have been caused by lightning completely destroynd the unoccupied home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lloyd located on Hwy. 70 approximately one mile west of Columbiana.

The blaze started in the two story frame home around one p.m. according to Columbiana police officer John Ashmore who said that he reached the scene around 1:30 p.m. Ashmore helped a lone volunteer from the Columbiana Fire Department spray water on the

The Lloyds were reportedly visiting weekend and were not able to be reached until Monday morning.

Ashmore said that the fire was reported by a CB radio operator.

Board increases per-pupil funds

Continued from page 1 Rogers wants permission to use two teacher aides in place of a regular teacher unit. Board members asked that the princ al state her reasons in a letter.

Dr. Rogers complied and said that she would like for the board to establish guidelines for teacher aides, outlining their duties and responsibilities.

Hill said that aides now assist professional personnel in physical education classes by acting as monitors in hallways and in remedial work where a student needs help on a one-to-one basis. "They must be working with professional people at all times," he pointed out.

Mrs. Hughes suggested that guidelines for teacher aides might be best set after a local school study has been completed.

A steering committee, chaired by Shelby County Area Vocational Center director Charles Knowles, is making an evaluation of the entire school system and the group is expected to have numerous recommendations at the conclusion of their study.

Hill announced that bids for sewerage installation at Thompson High School will be opened July 9. The work is expected to cost over \$8,000, he said.

Other discussion took place in executive session at which time visitors and members of the press were required to leave. In view of the fact that the state's Public Meetings (Sunshine) Law permits closed sessions only "when the character or good name of a woman or man is involved," the reporters questioned the necessity of closing the

Dean said, however, that matters at hand were expected to fall into those

Action growing out of the closed portion of the meeting included a decision to use \$200,000 in local funds far the expansion of Calera Annex and to proceed with renovation of Calera High School. (See separate related story.)

Also approved: a list of annual employees and a recommendation that Sara Rasco replace retiring payroll clerk Sara Edwards in the central office.

Board meetings, which are opened to the public, are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings have been relocated to the conference room at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center on Highway 70 in Columbiana.



relatives in Mobile over the holiday A HOT FOURTH - - Lightning is suspected as the cause of the fire which totally destroyed this two story home near Columbiana Sunday. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Five county women attend regional meet

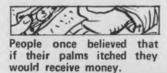
Five women educators from Shelby County represented Alabama Beta Lambda, Alpha Delta Kappa at the organization's Gulf States regional conference held last week in Jackson,

The Shelby Countians who were among forty-eight from Alabama are Mary McEntee, Jean Pryor, Kathleen Turner, Mary Martin and Frances Lokey.

Alph Delta Kappa is an international honorary teachers' sorority . The Gulf States region includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

The Alpha Delta Kappa theme for the 1976-77 biennium will be "Widening Horizons."

The Shelby County chapter of the national organization will resume regular meetings during the month of September.



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Bill Mead, of the Dilworth Church of Christ in Walker County, joins his son, Patrick Mead of the Calera Church of Christ, in a Gospel Meeting. This Father-Son team has worked together in many states and in Scotland, Bill Mead will be doing the preaching each evening, Patrick Mead will be in charge of the services. They have a challenge that will touch your heart.

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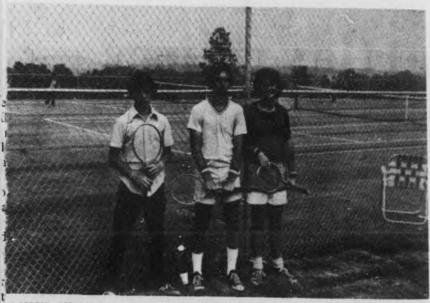
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T YOUR SERVICE - - The winners of the Wilsonville tennis tournament line up in ront of the new courts at Helms Park. From left, they are: Mike Fortner (3d), Billy ortner (1st), and Robert Rockwell (2d), all of Childersburg,

formal rededication of Wilsonville's city ball park got underway at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, July 5. The recreation area was named

Helms Park, in honor of the late J. F. Helms, who donated the land for the original park, and who worked with local invocation to begin the day's festivities. ball clubs for many years.

The park, badly damaged by the 1974 tornado, has been restored and improved under Wilsonville Civitan featured Ray Linderman as Master of

A press box, concession stand, ferices, grandstands, light poles, and lights

Day-long ceremonies marking the have been repaired or replaced.

Tennis courts have been added to the park, and a picnic area is expected to be established shortly.

Improved city park rededicated

Dr. Wayne Ozment of the Wilsonville Baptist Church and Joe Maples of the Methodist Church delivered a joint

The program, arranged by the Wilsonville Bicentennial Committee under Ceremonies.

The program's highlight was a 1 p.m. dedicatory address by Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler.

Singing were the Wilsonville Baptist Adult and Children's Choirs, under the direction of Jimmy Gill; the Star of Bethlehem youth choir directed by Edward Cohill; the Sunray singers of the Childersburg Church of Christ under Ray Linderman; and the First Baptist Church of Wilsonville's Adult and Children's

Organized sports included a tennis tournament, sack races, a horseshoe pitching contest, and bobbing for appies.

After Fowler concluded his remarks. the afternoon was devoted to baseball and softball contests, with teams from Wilsonville and Columbiana participating,

An evening concert of bluegrass music by string bands from Wilsonville the chairmanship of Mrs. Perrine Jones, and Childersburg concluded the day's



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A LOT AT STAKE - - Thurman Newman (1) and Herbie Sims of Wilsonville demonstrate the horse-shoe pitching form that brought them victory at the Horseshoe Contest on opening day of Helms Park, July 5.

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ycees will hold installation services at a

esident of the new organization which s already grown from 26 members nen it was chartered in April, to a

The banquet will be held at 7 p m. at

Pay raises received

eceived raises in their checks on June

The seven persons employed by the our received raises of 20 cents per hour. he highest hourly wage in Alabaster is

or \$4.35. The lowest is the minimum vage, paid to extra workers, of \$2.30. Those paid by salary received raises

f \$30 per month. These include olicemen, administrative employees, and vorkers in the street, sewer and fire

No one is disputing the need for the zises, but the City Council has been ccused of voting the raises in a closed

neeting, after the public meeting on June . The public and the press had left the

heeting under the impression that the

Leroy Davis will be installed as

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Alabaster restaurant.

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ouncil had adjourned.

BILLY WADE LUCAS

Graveside services were held at acedonia Cemetery on July 1 for Billy dade Lucas, the one day old son of Mr. d Mrs. Billy Joe Lucas of Montevallo. o. Richard Bowling officiated

The infant died June 29 at University ospital. Besides his parents, he is rvived by a brother, phillip a sister immy, and his grandparents.

LINWOOD T BOUNDS

Linwood T. Bounds, 88, of Rt. 2 olumbiana died July 5 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Bounds was a self employed Montractor before his retirement. Graveside services were held July 8 in ivalve, Md. with interment in Bivalve lemetery.

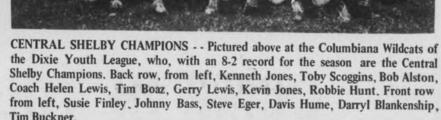
Survivors include one son Lester ounds, Oxonville, Md.; five randchildren, and eaght great randchildren.

MRS HELENE TERRY

Mrs. Helene M. Terry, 93, died July 1 t Briarcliff Nursing Home_She was a esident of Montevallo before entering Brearcliff and a native of New York,

Graveside services were held July 3 at efferson Memorial Cemetery with Rev. Gary Goodman officiating.

Mrs. Terry is survived by a daughter, Ars. Lois T. McDougall, New York City: son, Kenneth L. Terry, Inverness; seven randchildren and eight great gandchildren.



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GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY - - The long awaited event for Helena Baptists only two fingers are used. However, I took place June 27. Participating in the groundbreaking ceremony were the church's think she can keep up with anyone in our pastor, chairmen of committees, the architects, contractor and the church's two oldest

Church member sees fourth groundbreaking Miss Hartley said she started keeping the books for a number of businesses which

Fulkerson.

architects Bill Poole and Roger

Cartwright, and contractor Vance

for the new addition, headed by Jimmy

King, has been working on the project for

already begun and members hope to be in

Kline, reported that bonds worth

\$235,000 and earning 8 - 81/2% interest

would be available at the church office on

fellowship hall, eight classrooms and an

church, which was also used as a Masonic

structure, located near the present

was subsequently destroyed by a tornado

The present sanctuary was built in 1934 and a wing for several classrooms

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Mrs. Ethel Mullins of Helena witnessed her church's fourth groundbreaking June 27 when the first shovelsful of dirt were turned for a \$225,000 education building and interim sanctuary addition to the Helena Baptist

Claiming a 70 year membership, Mrs. Mullins has belonged to the church longer than anyone else and was present when the church's second sanctuary was constructed in 1910.

Among those participating in the July 13. groundbreaking ceremoney were Bill Sutley, chairman of the building 56 foot addition will house a kitchen, construction committee, and those heading other committees for the new addition. Included in this group were: Mayrene Lovelady, Jimmy King, Larry Bailey, Frank Donaldson, Robert Carroll, hall, was built in 1877. The second and Beverly Stone.

Also taking part in the event were building, was constructed in 1910 but Rev. Jerry Kline, Mrs. Vera Simmons, one of the church's oldest members, in 1933.

nnouncements

The Community Independent Freewill Church in Harpersville will hold a singing July 11 at 2 pm. Guest singers will be the Chelsea Trio. The public is invited to attend.

The Bethlehem Baptist Church will hold a revival, beginning Monday, July 12, and continuing through Friday, July 16. The program will begin at 7:30 each evening, and Evangelist Daryl Jones will



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From local firm--

Miss Edythe Hartley retires

by Bert Seaman

Starting out in1933 as a clerk in the late J. A. Brown Sr.'sMontevallo Grocery Company, Miss Edythe Hartley retired last month as office manager of Brown Moulding Company, operated by his son, J. A. Brown, Jr.

Commenting on her 43 years of employment by both father and son, Brown said, "Miss Edythe has been one of the steadiest and most dependable workers I've every known, and she certainly has been faithful over the

"My father taught her his system of typing," Brown continued, "in which office," he laughed.

Recalling her early days with Brown's father, Miss Hartley related that he had also taught her his bookeeping system. "I didn't have any business courses in high school," she said, "so he had to teach me everything. If he hadn't been so patient," she added, "I wouldn't have made it."

her employer began. These included a bag business, two more grocery stores, two ice plants a cotton gin and a wholesale oil business. "At one time," she recalled, "I was keeping ten sets of books."

In 1953 when J. A. Brown, Sr. died, his businesses were divided and Miss the past two years. Excavation has Hartley joined the accounting department of his son's moulding business. She later became the company's office manager. In 1970, the company merged with U.S.

Miss Hartley was born in the little town of Coleanor in Bibb County. Her family later moved to Aldrich and then to Montevallo. She was graduated



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MISS EDYTHE HARTLEY

from Montevallo High School in 1929 and started to work for E. Baer Dry

Outside of her work, one of Miss Hartley's main interests over the years has been the Wesleyan Service Guild, now called United Methodist Women. She has served as District Guild Secretary and District UMW Recording Secretary as well as local treasurer. She proudly related that she is a charter member of both the local and district UMW. Miss Hartley is also an active BPW member.

Remarking on her retirement, Miss Hartley said, "I'm just going to do the things I haven't had time to do before." She noted that this would include doing chores around the home she shares with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Hartley .

With more free time, Miss Hartley related that she also plans to make some short trips to visit brothers and sisters in Florida, Mississippi, and Texas.

Fellow workers honored their "Miss Edythe" with a dinner at a Hoover restaurant on June 19 and presented her with a white orchid and a gift certificate. Twenty-eight people attended the occasion including Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Jr. and several relatives.



FOR CRYING OUT LOUD! - - U. V. Blackerby displays a 2 lb. 12 oz. onion grown by James Ray of Fourmile. This giant tearjerker is reportedly one of the

Vincent plant to provide 100 jobs by next year

foot plant to be built in Vincent's industrial park, according to projections of the Southeastern Porcelain and

Construction Co. R. W. Duke and Donald Howse, ownnrs, said the new plant will operate as the Southeastern Steel Division of the parent firm, and will fabricate sheet metal and plate work, structural and

Manufactuving jobs for as many as miscellaneous steel items, as well as 100 workers will be provided within a manufacture pre-engineered metal year of completion of a 50,000 square buildings for industrial and commercial

> Land purchase and construction will be financed from the proceeds of the sale of \$600,000 in industrial revenue bonds by the Vincent IDB.

Duke said the plant should go on stream before the end of the year with 50

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News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

This Fourth of July while most of Montevallo and both District Advisers elby Countians were celebrating the to the Alabama Future Homemakers of ion's 200th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. n Wallace of HARPERSVILLE Meeting of the FHA in St. Louis, Missouri lebrate the birth of a new baby July 12-15.

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Michelle Lee was born at Brookwood spital weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. joined by three other Alabamians to andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace Mrs. Pauline Borden, Russville.

guests last week her brother James headquarters. rick Johnson with his wife and two s Jimmy and David from Sandston,

stover were among the delegates national sorority held last week in ending the 61st annual convention of Charleston, South Carolina. wanis International in San Diego, ifornia last last month,

Gene Duffey Jr. is spending this ek in Huntsville with Mr. and Mrs. Jim rington, the former Teri Duffey . The ringtons recently moved from ksonville, Ala., to Huntsville where

Derington has accepted a position ich involves investigative work with a n in the Rocket City.

r. Brittain is

ew pastor Dr. James L. Brittain is the new stor of the Calera Baptist Church.

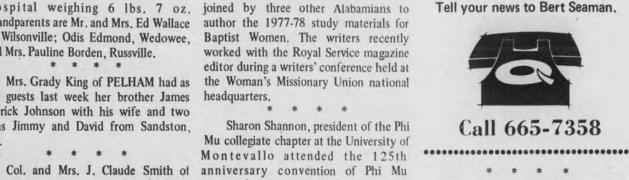
A native of Birmingham, Dr. Brittain lds a BA degree from Samford iversity and a D.Min. degree from New leans Theological Seminary.

Prior to assuming the pastorate in era, Dr. Brittain served as pastor of the

DR. JAMES L. BRITTAIN

Inter Park, Florida.

rla, Alan and Timothy.



Mrs. Doris Lazenby has returned to

America, will attend the annual National

Barbara Joiner of Columbiana will be

Iowa visiting friends and relatives. The trip also included a 50th class reunion at in Rochester, Minn.



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Mrs. Martha Ballentine, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of Wessington with her two daughers was mistakenly referred to as

Sue Dawson and Kay Johnson both her home in MONTEVALLO after Martha Ballard in last week's column. spending three weeks in Minnesota and Martha and her husband Gregg have recently moved from Detroit to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Martha will be the Methodist Kahler School of Nursing attending law school at the University of seven o'clock. Michigan.

> regular monthly singing on Saturday, church. July 10 at 7 p.m. Brellen Davis, chairman of the event, reports that the Spiritual Believers Quartet from Brookwood will be the guest singers. The church is located on Hwy. 25 between Sterrett and

Homecoming will be held at Enon Baptist Church on Sunday, July 11, with former pastor Rev. Kirk Lucas bringing the morning message at 11 a.m. A singing will begin at 1 p.m. following lunch and all singers are invited to attend.

On Saturday, July 10, all church members are urged to be present for a cemetery clean-up day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Creel and family have recently moved to CALERA from St. Lucy, Fla. Creel has opened Earnest's Hairdressing and Barber Shop,

A singing will be held at Oak Mountain Baptist Church on Saturday, July 10, beginning at 7 p.m. Special music will be pvovided by the Singing

A week-end revival will be held at thn Briarwood Chapel Assembly of the Church of God on Saturday and Sunday evenings July 10 and 11 beginning at

P. H. Spence will be the guest evangelist according to an announcement The Calcis Baptist Church will hold a made by Wayne Bullard, pastor of the

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ALABASTER JAYCEES SHOW UNFLAGGING SPIRIT - - Lt. Leroy Davis, Jaycee president, sells a Coke to Sherman Holland III during recent fund raising efforts. John Gaydon, Don Cokely, and Mrs. Davis look on from behind, Davis declared that the Alabaster Jaycees never pause, but they do refresh.

Columbiana council delays talk of hiring new officer

by Willard Harrison

up Thursday night's business in another

recently vacated. He had with him a holiday period. handful of applications from individuals.

Mayor Bob Bolton suggested that, even though there was a quorum present, ke View Baptist Church in Miami, it would be best to discuss hiring an

beer at the Food Center. The council Columbiana's city council wrapped formalized permission for the license.

Acting city clerk Mrs. Mary Largin said that she has received a number of Police Chief Howell Horn appeared telephone calls asking if fireworks could before the council on the subject of be used to celebrate the Fourth, Bolton hiring a police officer to fill a position told her to tell them it was alright for the

Bolton pointed out that the sewer tap-on fee schedule should be equalized. since it costs \$75 for houses and \$10 for mobile homes, Councilman William Rasco moved that the fee be set at \$75 for both: Councilman Bill Seale seconded the motion, which carried.

Mrs. Largin, who has acted as city clerk for the past three months, was given

brida and as Minister of Evangelism at officer when police commissioner Frank Owen could be present. The police chief Dr. Brittain is married to the former and council concurred. n Snead. They have three children. Bolton informed the council that grocer Jay Green seeks a permit to sell

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for Orr Park were moved inside to the

country. Perhaps one of the most unusual

sights around the town, was a huge bell

According to Belluchie, the idea to

"We were experimenting with some

do something special for the Bicentennial

plastic molding in rounded shapes," said

Belluchie, "These shapes just kind of lent

themselves to making a bell, so one was

Park, but when the rain came, plans had

to be shifted. Belluchie related that

driving the bell around town and ringing

it was kind of a spontaneous thing. "I was

just getting ready to drive to the school

with the bell when all these kids came

over and piled onto the truck," said

Belluchie. "Richard Anderson got behind

The bell was going to be taken to Orr

Belluchie of Montevallo.

cast for the Bicentennial."

project engineer.

Promptly at 1:00 p.m., bells, chimes,

by Connie Casari Orr Park was the place where "The

Stars Fell On Alabama.' Last Thursday night, the Bicentennial celebration in Montevallo was kicked off with a production that provided a variety of entertainment for everyone in the audience.

There was a buck dancing contest, a barbershop quartet, short dramatic in the stores was reduced. readings, gospel singing, and a Dixieland jazz band just to name a few.

The crowd joined in with clapping, singing, and dancing on several occasions that went into the production.

Country Boy Eddie and his group could be heard playing their tunes on the streets of downtown Montevallo on



DECORATIVE DINNER - - Steaks cut in S. map were presented to Danny Cooper hands with Hanson Leach. by the University Baptist Church, where Cooper is a deacon and a member Cooper is holding the bell, while his wife Diane and son, Jay, hold the map.



A gift from the city



GLENDA AND ZACK GODWIN coordinators of "The Fabric of Freedom.



A REMEMBRANCE OF YESTER-YEAR - - Two little pinafore-clad girls.

Highway 31

Beginning at 10:00 a.m., the twang of the guitar and the pickin' of the banjo began to draw crowds to Montevallo's Main Street.

While the singing was going on, the Montevallo businesses that are members of the Merchants Association were having sales. Prices of much of the merchandise

Many Montevallo citizens participated in the Country Boy Eddie show. A talent show was conducted throughout the day with a large number during the performance to show their of people participating. The winners will appreciation for all the work and effort appear on the Country Boy Eddie television show.

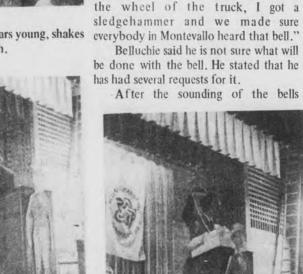
> Little children played in the sun, mounted in a wooden frame on the back people strolled down the streets, and an of a flatbed truck. The bell, cast by Abex the Montevallo city council, Sears atmosphere of a county fair filled the



the shape of the Liberty Bell and the U. Dr. W. J. Mitchell, 92 years young, shakes



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Before the afternoon performance, in the auditorium, J. Danny Cooper, Dr. W. J. Mitchell was introduced as the chairman of Montevallo's Bicentennial oldest citizen living in Montevallo. Commission opened the ceremonies with Mitchell is a retired dentist who practiced the Pledge of Allegiance, which followed by Reverend John Steincross reading George Washington's Prayer For Our When Sunday, July 4th finally came. along with it came thunder showers. Country. However, the rains did not dampen the Banner was led by Mrs. Joy Steincross. All of the events originally scheduled

The singing of the Star Spangled

Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears was the first of ten citizens to voice his feelings on America. Sears pointed out and sirens could be heard sounding in nation and now that America is presented by the Alabama Drama Montevallo, as they did all over the embarking on a third century, there can Institute. be an exciting and satisfying future.

Then, an event took place that was not listed in the program. On behalf of Corporation, was being rung by L. E. presented Cooper with a gift of appreciation for all of the work that has gone into the Bicentennial. Sears recounted that some of his decisions as came originally from Clyde Long, a Mayor have been good, some bad and several have been "downright brilliant". As the crowd chuckled, Sears related that one of these brilliant decisions was the appointing of J. Danny Cooper as the chairman of the Bicentennial Commission _

Cooper accepted the gift and was quick to point out that the Bicentennial celebration was a culmination of planning and effort by the whole commission.

After several minutes of struggling with the box, Cooper, aided by Clifton L. Lacey, unveiled a red, white, and blue Bicentennial telephone. Cooper thanked the city and laughingly announced that he was going to call everyone he knew on his new telephone.

More short speeches followed the presentation of the phone. Those who spoke on "What America Means to Me" were Trey Hughes, Pauline Harrison, Paul Brown, Scott Cramer, Clifton L. Lacey, Herman Stone, Lucille Griffith, James Salter, and the Reverend Paul Gauntt. Each speech had a similar theme of freedom, liberty, and the greatness of

A patriotic songfest followed the speeches. The auditorium resounded with such songs as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America."

The three time capsules were then filled with various items that people brought up from the audience. Newspapers, personal letters, and even



HONEST ABE - - Portraved by Everett

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stopped, the Bicentennial program began the last fire report from the Montevallo fire station were put into the capsules. Chairman Cooper revealed that the capsules will not be permanently sealed until after this weekend and encouraged people to give him a call at 665-7115 if they had something they really wanted to place in the capsules. The capsules will be encased in cement in front of the vear 2076

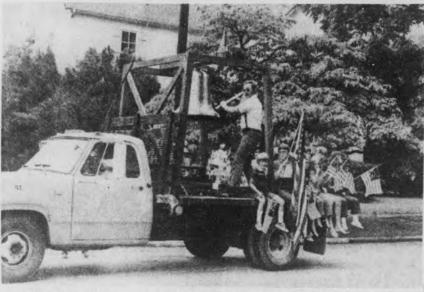
Part of the performance of "Stars Fell On Alabama" was then staged,

The recreational events that had been scheduled for the afternoon was cancelled because of the rain.

Sunday evening at 7:30, "The Fabric Freedom" was performed by the youth of Montevallo. The coordinators of the dramatic and singing presentation are Zack and Glenda Godwin.

After all the events were ended, Montevallo city hall, to be opened in the Cooper announced that he had been very pleased with the turnout.

"The people have been just great," said Cooper. "The true spirit of our that America has achieved greatness as a followed by "Puppets in the Park", nation was felt by everyone and I don't think we could have asked for anything else to make a better Fourth of July."



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Calera unites efforts for Bicentennial blast



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"Working on these Bicentennial activities has given our community a greater feeling of unity and togetherness than we've ever had before," commented Rev. Lon Euler following the three days of events held in Calera to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

The Fourth of July celebration began on Saturday morning when those participating in the town's second Trade Day arrived to set up their tables on Main

The day also afforded a time for old friendships to be renewed as Calera High School graduates from the classes of 1941-66 held reunions at various locations, finally assembling at Oliver Park for a barbecue and program.

The park was also the site of a community dance which lasted from 8 p.m. till nearly midnight.

A number of people who brought their wares to sell at the Trade Day revealed that they were "first timers," but even the storm which occurred early in the afternoon didn't dampen their enthusiasm. Almost without exception they asked when another Trade Day would be held and most voiced their satisfaction with the way sales were

A wooden board jail cell which had

filled during the day as citizens were program of the school were recognized. arrested for such offenses as not having a beard or drinking a coke on the street. Those spending a brief time in confinement included police chief Cecil Harris, mayor George Roy, constable Karl Wooten, coach Rick Cairns, Dr. James

A number of people were recognized and awards presented at the Gathering of the Eagles program Saturday evening. Valedictorians, cheerleaders and all those

Also given a share of the acclaim were several of the teachers who had taught most of the alumns who were present. These included Miss Mamie Bishop, Mrs. Pearl White, Miss Marjorie Davis, and Mrs. Lorraine McLaughlin. The Brittain, Rev. Shelton Reaves, grads also honored Brett Waters, the councilman Terry Snow and Sam Glass, coach of the school's first football team.

> The Chaparrals provided music for the community dance designed to suit every taste. Contests were held and

been set up near the city hall was kept who had participated in the sports ribbons presented to couples who best performed the waltz, jitterbug and bump. Square dancing was also enjoyed during the evening, and adults and children wearing the best Bicentennial costumes were presented awards.

Rev. Lon Euler, chairman of the worship committee which planned the Sunday evening event, voiced his satisfaction with the turnout. Members of all the churches in the community were invived to attend and five ministers participated in the service which was held in the high school gym.

The National Guard Armory was the site of the final event of the celebration An arts and crafts show began at 8 a.m. and ran throughout the day. Items for sale included hand dipped candles which were done on the spot, bottles with sand crafting, wood working, paintings, needlework and plants.

One of the personal collections on display was that of Eddie Downs. It included a collection of rare bill such as the \$10 "Jack Ass" bill made in 1880, arrowheads, and a homemade catcher's mask and mitt from the 1912

Bicentennial projects of Calera High School and Elementary School students were also on display as well as photographs of the town during its early

"Even after the Bicentennial is over," Rev. Euler commented," the committees we've formed will conintue to work together for the benefit of our town."

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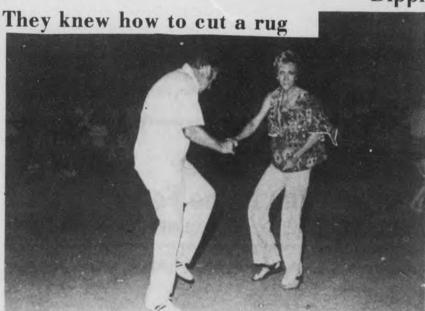
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SHELBY COUNTY 4-H DISTRICT WINNERS - - Shelby County students ranked high in district competition. Among the winners were: (left to right) Jackie Joiner Columbiana, Junior Dairy Foods Demonstration; Peggy Crim, Calera, Breads Demonstration; Louise Rooks, Chelsea, District Representative; Jan Gibson, Columbiana, 3rd place Junior Chickenque; Donna Dorough, Chelsea, Junior Girls Electric Demonstration.

Farm income shows change

There has been a complete turnabout in the sources of agricultural income during the past thirty years.

In 1975 livestock and poultry represented 60 percent of the cash receipts from farm marketing whereas crops represented 40 percent.

In the mid 1940s the situation was completely reversed. Crops accounted for 60 percent of farm income and livestock and poultry only 40 percent.

In the 1940s cotton was king and broilers and eggs had not come into their

In recent years the big news has been rapid increases for broilers, eggs and 'soybeans and decreases for cotton and

County 4-H'er to serve on state council

Seventeen Shelby County 4-Hers Events. participated in the District 4-H Award

Program held recently in Montevallo. Breads, Dairy Foods, Dress, Electric, Peggy Crim and Joe Smith served as Chickenque, Plant and Soil Science, voting delegates.

Public Speaking and Woodworking.

Louise Rooks of Shelby County was elected District Representative. She will The local 4-Hers participated in serve as member of the State 4-H Council. Jackie Joiner, 1st, Junior Dairy Foods

Shelby County 4-Hers who placed in



LITTLE BIG EARS - - John Smith (r) holds Skippy, the recent offspring of the donkey he bought for plowing. Smith's son in-law, Richard Harmon holds Jennie Lou. (Photo

Jenny is unusual sight at home near Alabaster

by Bert Seaman

For the past several weeks people

eight-week-old jenny named Skippy.

Mrs. Smith said that she and her husband, who are both in their 50's, had never seen a jenny, which is a female donkey, and she added that everyone who had come by to see the foal remarked that they had never seen one

Skippy seems oblivious of all the fuss being made over her as she frolics in the pasture. Mrs. Smith related that her husband named the little donkey when she was only two days old. "She went frisking across the field and my husband said she was the skippiest little thing he'd home on Highway 26 West.

The reaosn the Smiths acquired have been stopping by the home of Mr. Skippy's mother was to use in plo ing and Mrs. John Smith near Alabaster to their garden. "My husband needed an look at what they claim is an unusual animal that was small and gentle because his health isn't too good," Mrs. Smith The object of all the attention is an explained. When they found Jennie Lou in February she was just what they were looking for Mrs. Smith said.

Although she had never pulled a plow before, she was easy to teach, Mr. Smith related. "Her former owner told us she'd been in the pasture with a jack," Mrs. Smith commented, "but he wasn't suve if she was bred. It wasn't until she started making a milk sac a month before Whether or not she is all that rare, the foal was born that we were certain," Mrs. Smith explained.

In this day of mechanized farming, donkeys, and according to reports jennys in particular, are a somewhat uncommon sight. The Smiths invite anyone who would like to see Skippy to come by their



their divisions were Peggy Crim 1st, Bread Demonstration; Donna Dorough, 1st, Junior Girls Electric Demonstration; Demonstration; Jan Gibson, 3rd, Junior Chickenque. Peggy Crim will represent

Shelby County and District IV in the

State Awards Program later this month

at Auburn. Other Shelby County 4-Hers who participated in the Awards Program were: Tracey Hilderbrand, Deanetta Simpson, Amy Barnes, Robin Wade, Melissa McEwen, Julie Spitler, Jeff Jones, Niels Pearson, Matt Dill, Greig Sigle, Joe Smith, Carl Carter and Tim Beiro.

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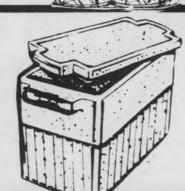
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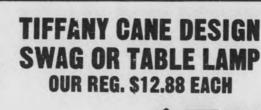
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Smitherman's crowned Montevallo softball champ

by Mark Jones

The regular season champion has been crowned in the Montevallo softball league and it's the team that has led the league the entire season.

challengers by possessing a 16 win, 2 loss play. Smitherman's only obstacle in reaching the championship status was Merchant Auto but Merchant fell out of the running with a 15 win, 3 loss record after last week's play.

Smitherman's has one remaining regular season game left and even with a defeat the top club will still posess the

There is one consolation for the second place team, Merchant's Auto.

Merchant's Auto beat Smitherman's in the championship game of a tournament held Saturday in Montevallo

by the tune of 11 to 7. The tournament was held to raise funds to light a ball field at Orr Park.

Six teams participated in the tourney which matched the two top clubs in the league. Other squads taking part in the tourney were Sherman Holland, taking third place, Pea Ridge, the A's, and the Westover Bandits.

Glancing back at last week's play we see on Monday that Southern Stone tumbled Merchant Auto 13 to 3, Smitherman's blasted First Baptist 25 to

Veterans can get VA funeral expenses going into the sixth inning.

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payment of up to \$250 toward the burial of shock. expenses of eligible veterans. An

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The Veterans Administration will also, upon request, provide an American flag to drape the casket of the veteran.

A headstone or grave marker is also available for eligible veterans and memorial markers are provided for certain members of the armed forces who die on active duty and whose remains are not recovered.

Eligible veterans are those discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and who served in the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border Period, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam Era or who are peacetime veterans entitled to service-connected compensation at time of death or discharge, or who were retired for disability incurred in the line of duty.

Full information concerning these allowances and eligibility for them is available at any Veterans Administration

8, the A's juiced Alabama Power 14 to 6, and the Stars clobbered Pea Ridge 27 to

Tuesday night the Reds squeezed Sherman Holland 12 to 10, First Baptist Smitherman's finished off its edged by the Fire Department 12 to 8, Merchant Auto whipped the A's 11 to 6, record heading in to the last week of and the Stars upset Smitherman 12 to 7. Last Thursday's games were

postponed until this week. Tonight the league tournament will

begin and the pre-tourney favorites are Merchant Auto and Smitherman's.

The two teams will have their last chance to prove themselves and it should provide exciting softball. But there is no guarantee that the two squads will make it to the finals to face each other because any of the Montevallo teams are capable of bouncing the league leaders.

Central Shelby loses to Cahaba Heights

by Mark Jones

The Central Shelby Dizzie Dean baseball team experienced a disappointing loss last week in blowing a 9 to 1 lead and then losing to Cahaba Heights 11 to 10. The loss lowered the team record to

2 wins and 8 losses. Central Shelby coach Bill Henke summarized the defeat by saying "We had

a bad one." Central Shelby had a bad one indeed as the club dropped an eight run lead

Shelby pitcher Tim Moody was taken out in the sixth inning and the rest of the urging former servicemen and women to small pitching staff was inserted but acquaint members of their families with before the inning was over they had the VA burial expenses available to walked in six runs to make the score 9 to 7. By the time the inning was over Shelby For example, VA will provide a found itself trailing 11 to 9 and in a state

In the bottom of the sixth, Central additional \$150 is payable as a plot or Shelby went scoreless but surprisingly so interment allowance when burial is not in did Cahaba Heights in the top of the a National Cemetery or other cemetery seventh. Central managed to muster one under United States Government run in the bottom of the seventh but any hope of salvaging a win vanished.

Central Shelby has two remaining funeral directors and cemetery owners if games with Mountain Brook some time burial costs are unpaid, otherwise the before July 15th but an exact time and

After the two remaining regular season games Central Shelby will head to In case the veteran's death is the district playoffs in Midfield July



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GOLFER'S DELIGHT - - This golf bag and these golf balls are just a few of the many prizes that will be awarded to the winners of the Shelby County High School Golf Tournament. Pictured at the left is (ach Bob Fairley of SCHS and to his right is William Rasco, tournament director. The tournament, which anyone can enter, will be held July 17 at the Indian Valley Country Club in Chelsea. The money raised will be used for the athletic department of SCHS. Anyone wanting to enter is asked to get in touch with William Rasco. (Photo by Connie Casari)

Alumni olympics

is August 7

The annual University of Montevallo Male Alumni Olympics Day has been scheduled for Saturday, August 7.

Registration for the day-long series of competitive events will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Myrick Hall.

Competition will be held in golf, tennis, bowling and billards.

The annual Olympics Day will include an 11:30 a,m. picnic and a 6:00 p.m. barbecue.

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Coaches clinic set for July 8-10

The Twelfth Annual University of "Kay Montevallo Coaches Clinic and Golf Alabama - Huntsville Chargers went all Tournament is being held at Montevallo the way to the quarter finals in the N.A. this weekend, July 8-9-10.

of competition in basketball.

Headlining this year's clinic is Wayne Vanderbilt University. He will speak on the Vanderbilt Wheel and Stall Offenses.

Joining Dobt . is Cliff Ellis, who guided the University of South Alabama to an 18-9 campaign in 1975-76; A. L.

I. A. National Tournament: Robert This event, which has become a Shuttlesworth, seven years head coach at summer tradition since its founding in Calhoun State Community College; and 1964, will feature speakers from all levels Eddie Frost, coach of the 1976 4-A State Champions Bradshaw High School.

The clinic will be tipped off by a 36 Dobbs, newly appointed head coach at hole golf tournament Thursday afternoon and will continue through noon Saturday. Coaches wishing to attend the clinic are requested to contact Athletic Director Leon Davis or Head Basketball Coach Bill Elder at the University of Montevallo.

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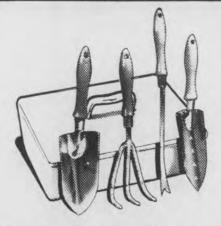
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Safety group meets at UM

Thirty members of the Governor's Safety Coordinating Committee met Wednesday (June 23) on the University of Montevallo campus for the organization's annual Montevallo meeting.

Chairman of the state wide committee that is charged with the responsibility of identifying highway and traffic problems, is State Senator Paschal "Pat" Vacca of Jefferson County.

Wednesday's program consisted, primarily, of an enumeration of suggestions regarding highway and traffic safety. The suggestions were made by teachers of highway safety programs who are enrolled in the University of Montevallo's Traffic and Highway Safety course.

J. C. Draper, Director of UM's Traffic Safety Center presented the list of suggestions that included: proposed legislation making it mandatory for motorcyclists to keep headlights on during daytime hours as well as at night; suggested bill requiring school buses to load and unload school children from both sides of a four-lane. This suggestion is aimed at keeping children from crossing four-lane highways on foot.

Other suggestions included a statement that legislators should not be exempt from traffic laws, specifically speeding.

Students attending the Traffic Center's courses also suggested more rigid enforcement of laws regarding driving while intoxicated; enforcement of laws requiring motorists to signal their intentions such as turning, stopping, etc.; clarification of stop signs at rail road grade crossings; more rigid enforcement VACCA PRESIDES - - State Senator Pat of minimum speed laws as well as maximum speed laws.

The safety teachers who become students when they attend UM's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee. Center favor some type of vehicle inspection law. Vacca, who is a long-time proponent of vehicle inspections, noted that Alabama is one of only eight states having no mandatory inspection of vehicles.

Representatives from the Alabama Department of Public Safety (State Troopers), the State Beverage Control Board, the Department of Court Management, the Alabama Truckers Association, the State Highway Department, the Alabama Bicycle Association, the driver division of the State Department of Education and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration attended Wednesday's

The group was welcomed to the ontevallo campus by Draper. University of Montevallo President Dr. Kermit Johnson served as host at an informal



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SAFETY IS THE SUBJECT - - Alabama State Senator Pat Vacca experiments with one of the driving simulators at the University of Montevallo's Traffic Safety Center during a meeting last week of the Governor's Safety Coordinating Committee. Discussing highway safety with Vacca are (I to r) Merf Evans, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration from Atlanta; J. C. Draper, Director of the Traffic Safety Center at UM; and Captain Charles Smith of the State Department of Public Safety.



Vacca of Jefferson County presided at last week's safety meeting in Montevallo. Vacca is chairman of the Governor's



DRAPER SUGGESTS - - J. C. Draper, Director of the Traffic Safety Center at the University of Montevallo is pictured making suggestions for safety on Alabama's highways during a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Highway Safety held last week on the UM campus.

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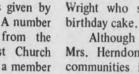
Mrs. Annie Morris Herndon of irthday congratulations.

Mrs. Herndon was 90 years old on

Approximately 75 guests were

present at the tea which was given by Wright who served the rose bedecked Friends and relatives from Mrs. Herndon's four children. A number roughout the state gathered at the home of the well-wishers were from the Montevallo United Methodist Church Mrs. Herndon lived in a number of Vessington on Sunday afternoon to offer where Mrs. Herndon has been a member communities in north Alabama as her for many years.

Hostesses for the occasion were granddaughters Mary Ann Days who presided at the punch bowl, and Cissy



Although she was born in Anniston,



MRS. ANNIE MORRIS HERNDON

father, Joseph T. Morris, was a Methodist

After her marriage in 1907 Mrs. Herndon and her late husband Alfred lived in the Birmingham area until 1942 when they moved to the present loaction.

Mrs. Herndon's two sons are Alfred Herndon, Las Cruces, New Mexico and Dr. Harry Herndon, Florence. Her two daughters are Mrs. Annie Sue James, Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. Martha Scott Wessington. She has 12 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

One of Mrs. Herndon's main interests through the years has been the women's society of the Methodist Church. She has also enjoyed growing flowers, especially roses, but in recent years has confined herself to indoor plants.

90th birthday celebration to relax for a moment on her porch swing. Standing behind her are - - her son, Alfred, and daughters Martha Scott and Annie Sue James. Several of her 25 great grandchildren are also pictured. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

MEMORABLE DAY - - Mrs. A. A. Herndon takes time out from greeting guests at her

by Mildred White Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Campbell and olumbiana after residing for some time Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ampbell, his parents, are also planning a early return to their former home on sterrett Street. The Campbells admit in a tter we have just received that they have ound out for a fact - "there is no place

olumbiana." A warm welcome awaits these

ke home -- especially if that home is in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dill and their ive children from Pennsylvania are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Jack White and Mr. White. Henry told us that despite the many changes he had noticed since he ad been in Columbiana some years ago -ne was enjoying every minute of his stay; and certainly his reunion with former riends whom neither time nor distance could make a fellow forget.

Pretty and personable Elisa Mephia, laughter of Dr. and Mrs. Van Sise of Birmingham, frequently g addens home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newell when she visits them in Columbiana. She will soon leave for a nonth's travel in Europe with "Foreign Study League."

Elisa has a warm and wide circle of riends among the young people of

Airman to receive advanced training

Airman Roger M. Jefferson, son of and Mrs. Bill L. Jefferson of Pelham, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Force communications - electronics field,

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> Glad that some of these Bicentennial-bearded gentlemen have decided to return to their normal "frontispieces" - Meeting them head-on I can now recognize them. For instance --Lewis Walker, "Butch" Ellis, Kenneth Walton, Bob Hume, and hopefully -- my good friend Jack Atchison -- many Shaw of Wilsonville.

Columbiana Wildcats

are league champs

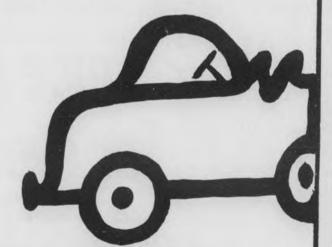
The Columbiana Minor League Wildcats, sporting a 8-2 record for the season, are the Central Shelby Champions for the season which ended June 28.

The team will host the sub-district 3 tournament in Columbiana July 12-16. Games will be played at the Bob Bolton

Helen Lewis, Wildcat coach, will serve as coach of the Central Shelby All-Stars. Members of the Wildcat squad who will play on the all-star team are: Kenneth Jones, Kevin Jones, Steve Eger. David Hume, and Gerry Lewis.

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Over The Coffee Cups

by Mildred White Wallace

Seated around our table this morning at coffee-break-time were several of our friends nearing the age one can retire if they so choose and live comfortably thereafter. They were debating just what they should do about this particular adjustment they were thinking of making They admitted being tired of the daily "routine" -- but whether the permanent slower tempo of the Merry go-round was what they wanted was debatable.

One among the group who had experienced the retirement route, said she spent a part of her time playing - "Let's



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The Rev. Dennis Draper will be the officiating minister.

Pretend things are not as they really are" heard went - in substance - like this -- "Do - and she said she got a lot of satisfaction not pack up your troubles in your old kit out of it - She had learned things never back and cart them around on your were as bad as they seemed to be.

Another member of the group piped up and said: "I love the leisure a "golden glow" -- a peppery little seed hours and I spend many of them --- just and reap a plume of lark spur; and an old plain old 'day dreaming' ". She told us it ugly bulb and reap a jonquil. Let your



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say it first so applicable it seemed to the

way you always thought but could not

solving your particular soliloquy "To

retire or not to retire" -- get out vo *

scissors and begin clipping little nuggets

of gold gleaned from here and there - and

in days to come you may enjoy

re-exploring this fantastic world all your

And, if life has proved dull and

uninteresting -- try a hobby -- If things

don't pep up after you read these things

that were mentioned -- make up

something -- Keep on believing -- sing

your song -- write your poem -- paint

your picture -- Never allow yourself to

grow cynical - Keep your faith in what

you believe -- Never let anyone take away

your dreams -- Life is far sweeter while

M.W.W.

So -- you who are interested in

was a 'restful retreat - far removed from the old prosaic work-a-day world that she had lived in for years. Some folk, she said called it "a hobby or an outside interest" but whatever its name - people put it down in words. seemed to be happier for having it.

One among the group had recently given up a professional career, she stated she had found happiness in her flower garden. This project truly seems a worthwhile undertaking for it brings much happiness - not only to ones self. but much to others. She also told us of a book titled -- "But For My Garden". which she had found quite helpful.

The author, she said, relates how life would have completely knocked her out had it not been for the worry and trouble she had tucked under the soil with her little trowel. She said: "I have digged many a trouble into the soil -- and many a joy has grown out of it."

Another sound piece of advice I

Social and Personal Mention shoulders -- but plant them in your own back yard -- a twisted little root, and reap

troubles twine around a trellis in the form of a morning glory or climb the stalk of a pink hollyhock or scatter fragrance in the communities conducting two-day camps Walton, Greg Walton, and Elaine Watson. summer sunlight from the night blooming daily. This journey through the Blue jasmine and they will roll away like dew If the garden does not appeal to you

The group will travel through Pam Stoker, accompaniest. Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia to the host church - Hill Crest Baptist, in Spencer.

They will return by Washington, D. C., and tour the nation's capitol before they begin their homeward journey. Concerts will be given nightly en route culminating with the presentation in First Baptist in Columbiana on the evening of

In Huntington, West Va., they will be the guests of the Rev. Hollis Hendon, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana, Mr. Hendon is serving the Westmoreland Baptist Church as pastor.

Members of the Chapel Choir making the trip are: Luther Anderson, Lori Barrow, Terry Bennett, Denise Bean, Mike Bentley, Russell Bentley, Teresa Bentley, Robert Blankenship, Doug Bulger, Laurie Burbank, Lori Burks, Chris Cardin, Dennis Cole, Tony Cole, Joyce Embry Sheila Franks, Becky Garrett,

Tom Stoker, minister of music and Donna Gothard, Leslie Gothard, Kathy director of the Chapel Choir of First Hands, Cynthia Hughes, Jackie Joiner, Baptist Church in Columbiana, will leave Debra Jordan, Danny King, Derek Largin, by bus today for Spencer, West Virginia. Mike Largin, Ben Lavender, Kim Leeper, The purpose of this trip is to Scott Moody, Jan Nicholson, Frank acquaint these young people with one to Owen, Joyce Powell, Yancy Prosser, one witnessing through Mission and Becca Rabren, Teresa Shaw, Connie Home Day Camp experience. They will Smith, Joe Smith, Penny Smith, Susie work with Virginia people in various Smith, John Stroud, Connie Walton, Don

Sponsors accompaning them include: Ridge Mountains is sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walton, Mr. and Hillcrest Baptist Church of Spencer, West Mrs. Ray Bentley, Misses Rena Davis and Nancy Isbell, Tom Stoker, Director; and

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Connell, of Helena, announce the arrival of a son born June 20 in Baptist Medical Center - Montclair.



They have named him Timothy Wayne: He tipped the hospital scales at seven pounds and one ounce.

Maternal grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Clanton; and Mrs. Mack Connell and the late Mack Connell also of Clanton.

Timothy Wayne also has a great grandmother who is eagerly awaiting an initial introduction to the latest addition to the family circle - She is Mrs. C. B. Metts, Sr., of Knoxville, Tenn.

According to an announcement just

received from Morris W. Anderson, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Huntsville, Alabama - Michael C. Nivens, former resident of Columbiana, has resigned the vice-presidency of Mortgage Corporation of the South, and as manager of the Huntsville office for Mortgage Corporation of the South, to accept the position of Vice-President of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Huntsville

This merited recognition of one of Shelby County's rising young business executives will be gratifying news to Mike's many friends and to his former co-workers in First National Bank of

Mr. and Mrs. Nivens (Peggy Cobb) and their two sons are frequent guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Herlen Cobb in Columbiana; and in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nivens in

It was bon voyage Thursday, July 1, for Mrs. Richard McDow (Beverly Upchurch) and her little daughter Kelly, who flew to Englad to join "Captain Rick" at the Bentwater Air Force Base where they will remain for the next three

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upchurch, parents of Mrs. McDow, are planning to visit them in the not too far distant future.

Among the distinguished out of town guests attending the services at First Baptist last sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stroud, parents of the Rev. Charles Stroud of Birmingham: his brother, Gerald Stroud, Mrs. Gerald Stroud and their three children, Jenny, David and Steve from Greenville, S. C.

Member FDIC



vows set July 9

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Lucas, Sr., of Wilton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cynthia Rose, to Steven Odell Cox son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox of Shelby

and Mrs. L. A. Mizzell of Sylacauga.

Cox of Sterrett.

parents in Wilton.

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by Mildred White Wallace

and his brother, James, are enjoying an

extended vacation in Mexico City and

other points of interest. The widely

known medico has promised to write a

series of incidences that have occurred

along the way so that all our readers may

take a vacation "by proxy with "Uncle

Charlie". Watch for these weekly articles

which will appear in the Reporter until

the two travellers through this part of the

25 Years Ago

American Legion Post No. 131, Carlos

will speak to members of the Post Friday

evening at their regular meeting and give

25 Years Ago

organized in Calera. Lt. E. B. Nickerson

of Calera has been selected to command

the local organization. The Company will

have seven officers and 72 enlisted men.

25 Years Ago

of Calera School and will retire or

"change gears" to a slower tempo for the

25 Years Ago

are preparing to move from Columbiana

into their new home nearing completion

National Guard Armory Building.

Calera has received \$375,000 for the

Fred Allen has resigned as principal

Mary Nell and Howard Whitttaker

A National Guard Unit has been

Carlos Moorer, Jr., has returned from Boys State where he capably represented

country return home.

an account of his trip.

in Childersburg.

Dr. Charles T. Acker, of Montevallo,

The Y. M. C. A. now offers classes in 26 - Mon. Tues. Thursday 7 - 9:30 p.m. Elementary School, Siluria. wimming for children ages 4 to 12. Classes will run through July 30. Time for nstruction on Monday, Tuesday and hursdays each week -- 7 p.m. Twelve essons will complete the course. Next ession will begin Aug. 5 - 20, and will be weld at 10 a.m.

Adult beginners age 16 up 8 p.m.: Mon - Tues-Thursday July 12.

Senior Life Saving Course starts July



SHERYN FRANCIS DeMUTH to wed Charles Geoffrey Chichester

Miss DeMuth to wed July 23

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeMuth of Metairie, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryn Francis to Charles Geoffrey Chichester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chichester of Montevallo. The wedding is planned for uly 23 in New Orleans.

The grandparents of the bride to be are Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeMuth and Mr. and Mrs. Lourdes Fournier, all of New

The bridegroom elect is the grandson of the late Jane Williams Chichester and George Harloe Chichester of New York City and Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Peter Wilson of Greensboro, N. C., and the late Mr. Wilson of Eden, N.

The bride-to-be attended Tulane University. Mr. Chichester attended Birmingham-Southern College and is a Agraduate of the University of Montevallo.

Following a traditional Hawaiian ewedding in New Orleans, the couple will honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands and will be at home in New Orleans after the wedding trip.

Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Friends of L. Gerald Fulton, Circuit Clerk of Shelby County for 30 years, now retired, will regret to hear that he has entered Shelby Memorial for what is reported to be an attack of phlebitis.

Mrs. Addye C. Head of Wilton has been transferred from Shelby Memorial to Briarcliff Nursing Home.

Mrs. John Kroell of Alabaster was the guest of honor at a luncheon held at The Club, Friday, July 2. Mrs. Kroell is retiring adter forty-five years of teaching, forty-two of which were at Thompson

25 Years Ago

leaving Friday for Baltimore where they

will be the guests of their son Warren

Duke who is stationed there with the U.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. A. P. Longshore Sr., of Birmingham,

we regret to learn has been wounded in

Korea. The Longshore family formerly

lived in Columbiana where Judge

Longshore served the county for 30 years

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cosby of Sarasota,

Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hoynes and their

two sons, Lou Jr. and Sam of

Indianapolis, Indiana, are guests of Mrs.

Will Parker and Miss Dorothy Parker of

25 Years Ago

Birmingham are spending their vacation

as the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Goodwin of Columbiana.

A. C. Ray of Wilsonville and Mr. and Mrs.

25 Years Ago

Jimmy Ray this week. He has recently

finished an engineering course and is now

a registered engineer. He is currently

surveying the site for the Housing Project.

25 Years Ago

goodbye to one year of life on July 3,

1951, and is smilingly welcoming the

second year-to-be. His parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. M. Fowler, Sr., entertained on

this date with a party at the home of his

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler.

A number of his Lilliputian friends

enjoyed their playpens together during

the afternoon party hours.

Handsome little Randy Fowler said

Congratulations are being extended

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Ray of

as Judge of Probate.

Leslie Longshore, son of Mr. and

Cecil and Ettie Irene Duke are

Lines From The Past

Mrs. Kroell is the former Mary Grove

education at Livingston University and the University of Montevallo. She was married to the late John K. Kroell of Montevallo and Alabaster. She takes an active part in various

of Panola, Alabama, and received her

civic, professional and social clubs as well as church organizations. Mrs. Kroell taught third and fourth grades at Thompson Elementary School and is greatly beloved and admired by her fellow teachers, studens, and friends who wish for her many happy years in her more leisure years-to-be.

Sunday, July 4, will probably go down in history books as one of the most enjoyable as well as one of the most memorable days ever recorded.

When the Methodists, Nazarenes, and Baptists all get together you can pretty well get a birds eye view of this town we know as Columbiana and that is exactly what happened during the past week-end. Following the eleven o'clock worship



MISS REGINA KELLEY ... to wed Larry Stewart

Kelley, Stewart wedding set

Wedding vows will be exchanged in the Hargis Christian Chapel Saturday at 7:30 p.m. between Miss Regina Kelley of Chelsea, and Larry Stewart of Birmingham, according to an announcement made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robbie Kellev of Chelsea.

The Rev. Tom Windham will officiate and all friends are cordially invited to be present.

hour, observed in each church, the congregations moved in a group, to accept the invitation from the Methodists to join with them in a covered dish luncheon -- Several hundred were present to enjoy the gracious hospitality



extended by the Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Davis who acted as hosts for this "get-to-gether."

At one o'closk all joined in the Nation's bell ringin; program and the one minute prayer meditation -- Then returned to the Fellowship Hall where the reception continued until mid-afternoon.

The evening Community Service was held at the First Baptist Church at seven o'clock with all three pastors - the Rev. Lamar Davis, the Rev. Phillip Sessions and the host pastor, the Rev. Charles Stroud in charge of the service, assisted by Tom Stoker, minister of music who directed the excellent choral group. Katie Parrish, pianist; and Bill Parrish Shelby High band director, with his Brass Ensemble assisted Mr. Stoker in these presentations after which each pastor paid verbal tribute to our country.

The benediction prayer, written by the late Clarice White Luck and impressively interpreted by the Rev. Charles Stroud, concluded the Bicentennial service. Those who were priviledged to share in the day-long event

will not soon forget it .

Mrs. Emmie Pitts Davidson of Helena was the week-end guest of Mrs. Agness Armstrong.

Friends of Mr. Herman Greer will be glad to learn he is home following a successful open heart surgical.

Regret to learn of the hospitalization of Delilah Curry Miller, Mrs. Miller entered Shelby Memorial - Tuesday, June

Charlene Falkner Ray of Wilsonville has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester at Samford University.

Mrs. Ray, a nursing major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Falkner.

The Dean's List was released this week by Dr. Ruric E. Wheeler, Samford Vice President for Academic Affairs. A total of 180 students were named to the

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Columbiana goes hog-wild over holiday weekend



PINEWOOD WINNERS - - The Boy Scouts, pinewood derby was an exciting part of Columbiana's town picnic. Here the racers send their hand-made cars down the incline. Top winners were Jeff Jones, 1st place in the Boy Scouts; Russell Walker, 1st with Webelos; Ramsey Bentley, 1st - Cubs; and Kenneth Jones, who had the best-looking

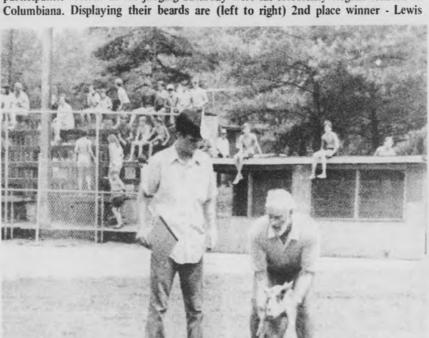




Pig isn't enthusiastic at start



HAIRY BUNCH - - Columbiana's beard growing contest drew a hirsute group of participants. Present at the judging Saturday were six torsorially elegent citizens of



Walker, first place - Ronnie Hunt, Jack Moody , George Wright, Tim Walker, and



FLAGS PRESENTED - - Mayor Bob Bolton accepts a U. S. flag and an Alabama flag presented by W. R. Glenn, as the band looks on. The flag, sent by Walter Flowers, had flown over the nation's capitol. The state flag was a gift from Governor Wallace.

Tom Seale and Bob Hume prepare porker



Squeals fill air during pursuit



Piglet ducks out of children's pile up

Photos by Willard Harrison and John Jones

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Freezing and canning taught in workshop

by Bert Seaman

With more and more people llowing the trend of recent years and owing their own vegetables, an creasing number of women are coming interested in knowing the prrect way to freeze and can their

In answer to the requests for more otney, Associate County Extension hairman, recently conducted a orkshop on freezing and canning. The orkshop was held in the Courthouse nnex Auditorium.

Assisted by Extension Home Agent ggy Prucnal, Miss Cotney showed articipants the correct techniques of reparing and storing fresh fruits and egetables. She pointed out that a umber of new products were on the barket this year to make the task easier nd more efficient.

Noting that 80% of food spoilage is aused by sealing failures, Miss Cotney ind of lid and carefully following the structions with it was one way to revent this from happening. She commended an enamel lid so acid and It couldn't affect its surface.

ould sink lower than the rim of the jar 0 degrees. hen it was property sealed.

hicker glass and were wider at the top.

food left on the rim of the jar, leaving the wrong amount of head space when filling a container, and either screwing a lid too tightly or not tightly enough.

Telling the group that the three methods of canning are by steam pressure, water bath and the open kettle method, she pointed out that the pressure formation on this subject Miss Marian cooker is the only one which supplies enough heat to destroy the spores of bacteria which cause botulism. Miss Cotney noted that 700 people had died of this disease last year.

Pressure cooking should be used for meats and other low acid foods Miss Cotney said. The water bath method, she continued, can be used for fruits, tomatoes, and other acid foods. The open kettle method should be used only for jellies she noted.

may occur any time from one day to many months after canning. One tip for good results Miss Cotney related, is to can old thewomen that using the correct a small amount and aim for speed in preparation. One hour from garden to jar is ideal she said

Some vegetables are better frozen squash usually did better this way and liss Cotney related, is called a clickett. beans. Miss Cotney added that the

During the meeting Miss Prucnal some of the women had brought. She



DOING IT RIGHT - - Marian Cotney demonstrates the correct way to remove jars from a pressure canner at a recent food preserving workshop. Looking on are (1-r) Mrs. Sandra Muelbauer and Mrs. Martha Ann Eisenberg. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

County families' savings

top \$11 million level

Residents of Shelby County have been putting more money than usual into savings and debt reduction during the past year and, as a consequence, are in especially upon its earnings. Those with

Despite the recession, the average local family reached the end of the year with a record amount of cash and other about 4.1 percent is saved at \$10,000,

The net result is that there is an impressive reserve of spending power waiting in the wings. Although some of it has been allowed to trickle out in the last few months -- to buy new cars, refrigerators and other durable goods -- it is still only a trickle, compared with what

The bulk of it is being held back by consumers who are awaiting assurance that the present economic upturn will continue. Once they become convinced that the country is heading back to normal, they will be ready to unleash their pent-up savings and embark on a spending spree.

How much are Shelby County families saving? The amount of money put aside during the past year by the local population is estimated at \$11,700,000.

form of bank accounts, shares in savings and loan associations purchases of U.S. savings bonds and the like.

The figures are based upon data compiled by the Federal Reserve Board the American Life Assurance Association and others through national studies. Throughout the country, they indicate

scheduled closing time for receipt of blast separated to the undersigned on the 18th day of subsection of forty-five (45) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

SHELBY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, that all persons having claims against said estate are the court of shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time No. 937. allowed by law or the same will be barred.

As Executor of the Estate of Emithy Williams, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

As Administratrix of the Estate of Edward Lewis Willis, Deceased

PROBATE COURT

William D. Lawrence Jr., Executor of the estate of Frank R. Parrish, deceased July 1, 8, 15/176

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF WILLIAM DEWEY LOWERY, JR. FOR ADOPTION OF DARRELL THOMAS POSEY .

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear from the verfied Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child filed in the above cause by William Dewey Lowery, Jr., as step-father of Darrell Thomas Posey, a minor child, seeking to adopt said minor child, that the residence and whereabuts of Billy Ray Posey, who is the natural father of said child, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, and that said Billy Ray Posey is over the age of twenty-one years, and further, it being alleged in said Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child that said Billy Ray Posey has abandoned said Darrell Thomas Posey, it is, therefore, ordered that

For Adoption Of Minor Child and the alle therein contained on or before August 1, 1976, and further, that said verified Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child has been set for hearing before the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 31st day of August, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. July 1, 8, 15,22/'76

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PROJECT CP3-195

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a parking lot and related items by the SHELBY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL at the Office of the Administrator in Alabaster until 10:00 a.m. July 15, 1976 and at that time

Plans and proposals are available from the Administrator's office located in the hospital. Proposal fee is \$5,00 which includes the cost of Plans and Proposals - no refund will be made.

The entire project shall be completed in 30 Working Days.

A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to Shelby Memorial Hospital must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. Descriptions of items and approximate quantities of proposed work are as

ITEM NO.	ITEM	UNIT	QUANTITY
210-A	Un-lassified Excavation	CY in Place	1350
301-A	Crushed Agg. Base Course,		
	Upper Layer, Ty. "B"	SY Comp in Pl.	4300
411-A	Hot Bit. Pav't. (AC 20)		
500	140-lb/S, Y.	Ton	300
416-A	Bit. Conc. Wearing Surf		
	(AC 20) 80 lb./S.Y.	Ton	180
533-A	15-inch P.C. Storm Sewer Pipe	L.F.	244
533-A	18-inch R. C. Storm Pipe	L.F.	380
621-A	Catch Basin Type		
	(Junction Box)	Each	1
621-A	Catch Basin Type		
	(Stilling Box)	Each	1
621-A	Catch Basin Units	Each	1
621-C	Inlets, Type S (Single		
	Wing)	Each	4
621-C	Inlets, Type S		
	(Double Wing)	Each	1
621-C	Inlets, Type C (Modified)	Each	1
621-D	Inlet Units	Each	3
623-C	Combination Curb & Gutter	L.F.	2050
703-B	Traffic Control Markings,		
	C1. 1 Ty.A	S.F.	1000
750	Electrical and Lighting		
	Egupt.	Lump	1

Each Bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the following information indicated clearly on the outside: (1) Project Number; (2) Name of Bidder; (3) Bidder's Certificate of Responsibility and License Number as issued by the Alabama State Licensing Board for General Contractors.

Shelby Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities in the best interest of the Hospital.

Bidders are to state that bids submitted are firm and that no claims for error will be made after bids are opened.

SHELBY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

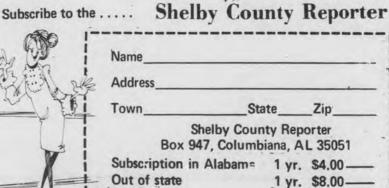
BY. Chester M. Black Title: Administrator

July 8,15, 1976

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per household, based on the overall

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The schedule of office hours for the

Personnel from the Social Security

The Calera office will be open from

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local Social Security Offices for the

months of July, August and September

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11:00 a.m. The Columbiana office is in

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has been released.

Thursday morning.

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hours established

The amount of money a family can

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The amount saved in Shelby County

consumers last year.

estimated.

(Special to the Reporter)

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it could be.

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Estates

June 24, July 1, 8/76

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Edward Lewis Willis, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30 day of June, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M.Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Joyce Lou Willis July 8,15,22,1976

Estate of Frank R. Parrish, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28 day of June, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

said Billy Ray Posey answer or plead to said Petition

four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED th' 18th day of June, 1976.

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LEGAL NOTICES School sewer extension bids sought

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D.S.T., July 9, 1976, for construction of a
ewer Extension for Thompson Elementary
chool, Alabaster, Alabama, at which time and
face they will be publicly opened and read. ace they will be publicly opened and read.
A certified check or bid bond payable to helby County Board of Education, biana, Alabama in an amount not less

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE WHEREAS, on the 24th day of January, 1976, John Martin and wife, Joyce Martin did execute and ver to the Bank of Thorsby, a banking corporation. nortgage upon the hereinafter described real estate sated in Shelby County, Alabama, said mortgage rteen and 29/100 (\$30,413.29) DOLLARS and being denced by a promissory walve note of even amount said mortgage being recorded in Volume 352, Page

WHEREAS, default having been made in the yment of the indebtedness secrured by said rtgage and said default continuing and said tgage being subject to foreclosre under the powers le contained in said mortgage

Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, abema; and

NOTICE IS THEREFORE GIVEN that the dersigned will sell, under the power of sale contained the said mortgage, the property described in said ortgage, in front of the Courthouse door, on Main eet, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, abama, at public outcry, to the highest and best der for cash during the legal hours of sale on Friday, ly 16, 1976, said property being located in Shelby bunty, Alabama, and being described as follows: All that part of the Southeast Quarter of Southwest parter and all that part of the West Half of the theast Quarter of Section 4, Township 24, Range 12 ast, which lies Southeast of the paved

theast Quarter of Section 9, Township 24, Range 12 st, lying North of Wilsons Branch and West of the Montevallo-Selma Road. LESS AND EXCEPT a cel of land containing 0.591 acres lying South and est of Wilson Creek heretofore conveyed to the Town Wilton; and also LESS AND EXCEPT the following cribed parcel: A parcel of land situated in Section 4 d in Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 12 East, ribed as follows: Commence at the Southwest rner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeas Jarter of Section 4, Township 24 North, Range 12 thence run South 86 degrees 05 minutes Wes pance of 44.73 feet to the Southeast right-of-way of ghway No. 25; thence run North 50 degrees 07 nutes East 127.53 feet along said right-of-way; ence run North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said nt-of-way a distance of 71.14 feet; thence run South degrees 02 minutes East along said right-of-way a ince of 15.00 feet; thence run North 50 degrees 58 utes East along said right-of-way a distance of 82.00 to Wilson Creek, being the point of beginning of property herein described; thence continue North degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a nce of 118.0 feet; thence run North 39 degrees 02 utes West along said right-of-way a distance of .00 feet; thence run North 50 degrees 58 minutes along said right-of-way a distance of 399.35 feet; ence run North 50 degrees 19 minutes East along said ght-of-way a distance of 341.33 feet; thence run South degrees 12 minutes East a distance of 210.72 feet; ence run South 15 degrees 19 minutes East a distance 60.95 feet; thence run North 81 degrees 57 minutes st a distance of 187.87 feet to a paved county ghway; thence run South 1 degree 49 minutes West ing the right-of-way of said county highway a ince of 612.43 feet, more or less, to Wilson Creek; nce Westerly along the meandering of said Wilson sek to the point of beginning. Containing 13.868 es, moe or less. Being situated in the Southwest arter of Southeast Quarter of Section 4 and in the rthwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 9,

in Township 24 North, Range 12 East. The above described property lying and being lated in Shelby County, Alabama.

he proceeds of said sale will be applied as provided in said mortgage; first, to the cost and expense of ing the sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee; nd, the payment of indebtedness secured by said rtgage, as well any other debts that may have been ed under the provisions of said mortgage; and, d, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor. his the 22nd day of June, 1976.

THE BANK OF THORSBY, a banking corporation, Thorsby, Alabama Alex W. JaCKSON T Jackson & Jackson

Theys for Mortgagee \$ 1, 8, 15/176

Authorities say that food spoilage

Miss Cotney remarked. She said that A new type of lid on the market, another good vegetable to freeze was he explained that a dot in the center temperature in freezers should be kept at

Pointing out that there were showed slides on the correct methods of fferent types of jars for freezing and canning and freezing. At the conclusion anning, Miss Cotney told the group that of the workshop, Miss Cotney checked rs meant for the freezer were made of the pressure gauges on canner lids that Other causes for sealing failure, Miss emphasized the fact that they need to be otney went on to say, are: particles of checked periodically for safe operation.

> than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid. but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and statutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be required at the signing of the

> inspection at the plan room of F. W. Dodge Corporation, Birmingham, Alabama; Birmingham Builders' Exchange, Birmingham, Alabama; at the office of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama; and copies may be obtained from Thurston W. Sumner, Architect, 1675 Montclair Road, Eastwood Building, Birmingham, Alabama upon the deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per set. Deposits in full will be refunded to bona fide bidders, and the difference between deposits and cost of reproduction will be refunded to others, upon return of all documents in good condition within 10 days submitted on proposal forms furnished by the

> Architect.
> All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed under the Provision of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of

No bid may be withdrawn after the Estate of EMITHY WILLIAMS, Deceased scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been

Mr. Elvin Hill, Superintendent June 24, July 1, July 8, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE Tax Collector's list of insolvents for 1975: J. & B. Enterprises, Inc.; Michael Builders Co., Inc.; Stinson Development Co., Inc.; Thomas & Owens Builders, Inc.; and Weeks Mobile Homes, Inc.

ontevallo-Centreville Highway (Highway No. 25 so, all that part of the Northwest Quarter of LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after July 1, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Tony C Vickery Siluria, Ala. 7-1, 8, 15p

Default having been made in the payment of the debtedness secured by that certain Real Estate Mortgage executed by Ronnie Lamar Hamilton and Lynette Hamilton, his wife, to the United States of America, acting by and through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama on August 21, 1974 in Book 341, pages 399-402; and The entire endebtedness secured by the said Real Estate Mortgage having been declared due and payable as therein provided, the undersigned, the United States of America, acting through its authorized sentative, under and in compliance with the power of sale in said Real Estate Mortgage, will proceed to sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder in

> following described property conveyed by said Real Estate Mortgage, to-wit: Commence at the northwest corner of the N ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 1, Township 19, South, Range 2 East, e run south along the west line for a distance of 650.8 feet; thence run north 83 deg. 20 min. east a distance of 302.95 feet; thence run south 74 deg. 30 min. east a distance of 525.0 feet to the southeast corner of Willie Mae Jordan property and the point of beginning; thence continue along same line for a distance of 215.0 feet; thence run north 7 deg. 00 min. east for a distance of 210.0 feet; thence run north 74 deg. 30 min. west for a distance of 215.0 feet; thence run south 7 deg. 00 min. west for a distance of 210.0

front of the Courthouse of said County, during the legal

hours of sale, on the 29th day of July, 1976, the

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER

feet to the point of beginning. Also the right of ingress and egress over and along a dirt road leading in a northerly direction from the County paved road known as the Nettle Kidd road to the above described lot. The proceeds of said sale will be applied to the

payment of said indebtedness, other charges, and the expenses of sale, as provided in said Real Estate Mortgage to the United States of America. This 25th day of June, 1976. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Acting State Director (Alabama) Farmers Home Administration United States Department of Agriculture

County industry meets clean air standards

factor" for Shelby County!

Every industry located within the borders of Shelby County is in compliance with the emission standards added to payrolls around the county and of the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission!

Not long ago some areas of the and smoke out of Shelby County air. county were in a constant "shadow" some of the county's industries.

Today, hardley a wisp of smoke can be seen in Shelby County's skies.

compliance has been a gradual process. oftentimes has been unaware of the change in the air over Shelby County.

Figures, however, supplied by the escaping is significant. AAPCC, point up the dramatic change that has occurred during the last few in Shelby County with a potential to

Before any of the county's 26 industries began cleaning up their emissions, nearly 350,000 tons of plant, four foundries, five lime plants, particulate matter were discharged into one power plant, five quarries and three the skies over Shelby County.

Today, this figure has been reduced by 335,905 tons per year.

This reduction has been accomplished at a substantial cost. The Southern Electric Generating Company's Wilsonville plant, for example, spent more than \$42 million on precipitators to collect the fly ash given off when coal is burned to generate steam for the production of electricity. Another \$1.3 million has been spent by the same firm for equipment to monitor the emissions from the giant plant.

At Martin Marietta's Southern Cement plant between Montevallo and



Here's another important "plus Calera some \$12 million were spent in installing dust and smoke abatement equipment.

Dozens of employees have been their only jobs are to operate the sophisticated equipment that keeps dust

The atmosphere over Shelby County, caused by dust and smoke emitted by is not totally dust and smoke free. The efficiency of the equipment now in operation at industries in the county is amazingly high. For most of the County-wide, the transition from industries, the precipitators and other 'not in compliance' to being in pollution control equipment remove 99.99 percent of the particulate matter. The transistion did not come cheaply nor This still leaves some 6,000 tons of did it occur overnight. The general public, particulate matter that excapes into the air. This figure, however, when compated to the nearly 350,000 tons that were

> The AAPPC's inventory of industries create air pollution include two asphalt plants, a clay refractory, four concrete batch plants, one coal desulfurization sawmills.

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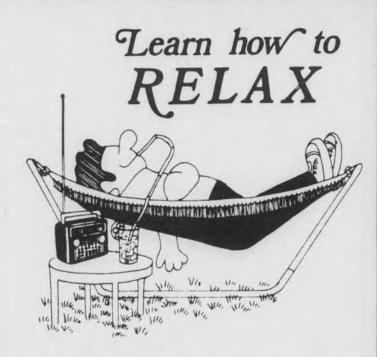
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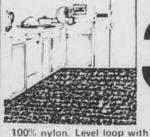
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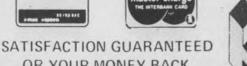
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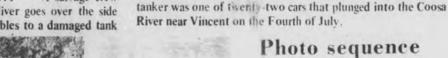
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Danger passes --

Tank car is salvaged



SALVAGE OPERATIONS UNDERWAY - - A salvage crew chief shouts instructions (left) as a diver goes over the side from a small boat (right) to fasten cables to a damaged tank



by Mark Jones

by Nancy Duncan

over a recent decision by the Shelby

County Board of Education to renovate

rather than raze and rebuild it . . . has

charged that the decision was "a shotgun

type of action:" based on "hasty

decisions that have not been preceeded

and a school trustee since last November.

said that this view is shared by most

local newspersons Monday to air what he

said is widespread discontent with the

meeting held July 6 to discuss that

representative of the board (to attend the

meeting) but they declined to do so." he

the invitation, board chairman Joe Dean

said he was not contacted about the

meeting. Nor was vice chairman Bill

Cosper, Dean noted, saying that to his

knowledge, the only board member

circulated indicating that the community

opposes the renovation decision and

requests that board members adopt,

instead, a reconstruction plan drawn up

Bob Loftin, shows what the group wants.

It has been presented to board members

for consideration, but was rejected in lieu

SAFELY ON DRY LAND - - A workman

watches as the tank car is dragged from

prevailed since the Fourth of July.

A drawing, done by school trustee

Prichard said a petition is being

contacted was Flaine Hughes.

by a group of local citizens.

This discontent was reflected at mass

"At the time, we invited a

Asked why board members declined

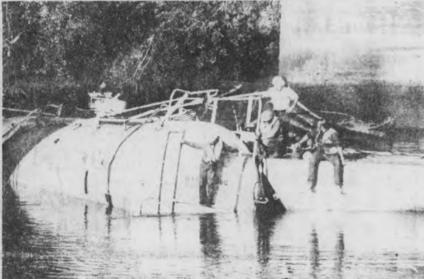
Carl Prichard, past P. T. A. president

by enough technical study.

matter, Prichard said.

the town's aging high school building, . .

A Calera school trustee, disturbed



TANK CAR EDGES TOWARD RIVER BANK - - After cables were attached, the dented and scratched tanker is pulled slowly toward the river bank.



MEN GUIDE CABLES - - Caution was the 'word for the day' as the tanker, filled with potentially explosive gas is eased toward the Talladega County side of the Coosa River.



FOUR D-9 CATERPILLARS PROVIDE POWER - - Once out of the water the damaged tanker is pulled up the river bank and secured by piling dirt around it. Contents of the tanker will be transferred to tank trucks.

Can a deputy be a councilman?

Can a sheriff's deputy legally hold He is running for council again. office as a city councilman?

The answer is not clear in the Code

of Alabama, but there have been attorney general's opinions issued on the matter. Sheriff C. P. Walker of Shelby

County is asking the attorney general for clarification again because of the candidacy of deputy Wayne Lucas for re-election to the Alahaster City Council. Lucas has served for the past four years as a councilman in Alabaster, at the same time he has held the deputy's position.

But the question was raised in Wilsonville recently when another deputy's appointment to the council was

Walker says he does not see how : deputy's position could be considered an "office of profit". The law prohibits anyone from holding two offices of

The sheriff expects to hear from the attorney general in a few days.

Proposed legislation--

Bill would add seven to Sheriff's office

by Marcia M. Sears

touched off another round with the Shelby County Commission.

He is taking steps to have the legislature pass a bill which would add five patrolmen and two sergeants to his

The sheriff says it will cost the county "a barnyard figure of \$45,000 to \$50,000 per year, including fringes."

But the Commission says the salaries county would be responsible for paying Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker has and fringes will add up to about them, although LEPA funds could be \$109,000 with another \$27,000 to used as long as they are available. The representatives and senators.

Under Sheriff Walker's bill, the seven only the cost of the five patrolmen would be added to the 23 persons now on

\$45,000 needed for extra automobiles two sergeant positions are already and equipment. The Commission voted unanimously Monday to oppose passage of the act by writing all Shelby County sheriff told the Reporter he had not "run

the county payroll in his department. The has figured county budgets for the past

Alabaster motel unit again in works for I-65

by Willard Harrison

located at the I-65 and Highway 31

The Alabaster Sheraton Motel, announced some three years ago, will indeed be built. The project, which had been in limbo since 1974, is once again in the works, the Reporter discovered last

Calera school trustee hits

According to Nashville businessman Lost, strayed or stolen: one G. J. Tolan, owner of the land and a five-story motel in Alabaster, to be promoter of the motel, the near-forgotten project will be realized. He said that the proposal was postponed until litigation against a bonding company could be resolved.

> Tolan told the Reporter that a judgment had been won against Birmingham Underwriters, who allegedly defaulted on a bond issue financing the motel. He said that the project will be completed as planned, now that legal action has been resolved.

Specifications for the building are listed in a published report circulated among contracters in May. According to Dodge Reports, the five floor building will have 92,300 square feet of floor space, and will provide 180 units, a swimming pool, and restaurant.

The motel will have a brick exterior with a concrete skeleton, floor slabs and roof, and concrete back-up walls. The foundation will be of poured concrete. Interior walls of dry wall (gypsum board) are planned, along with acoustical ceilings.

The building is designed with two elevators, a lobby, and a storage area. It will be provided with electric heating and cooling, carpet finish flooring, and aluminum sash.

Several statements in the published report are no longer true, according to information supplied ty Tolan and other sources. Listed as general contractor is the W. K. Upchurch Construction

Company; but the Montgomery firm was unaware of this.

A spokesman for Upchurch told the Reporter that according to their information, the project was dead. Tolan later indicated that now that the project is alive again, they will have to renegotiate for a general contractor.

The report states that the architect for the project is William W. Bond, Jr. and Associates. However, in the past few years the firm has been bought out and

renamed Archeon. Memphis architect Bill Eades of Archeon indicated that he was unaware that the project was again in the works. In a telephone interview, Eades stated, "The owner has not contacted us about

The City of Alabaster Industrial Development Board is listed in the published report as owner of the motel, along with G. J. Tolan. But A. R. Busby,

decade, and who has seen what inflation can do to them, said she may have figured "a little high, but you have to, when you're planning a budget a year in advance." She included the two sergeants. because under the act, the county would be obligated for their pay if LEPA funds

In making his estimate of cost, the

Commission Clerk Mary Arien, who

the complete thing," and he was figuring

occupied through a LEPA grant.

All personnel in the sheriff's department are paid on the scale of the state highway patrol, and Mrs. Niven used

this scale in her figures. For the two sergeants, who are now paid as Sergeant Investigators - Step 5, the annual salaries would be \$23,296. For the five patrolmen, if figured at Trooper Step 6, the pay would be \$52,780. bringing the seven men's estimated pay to just over \$76,000.

But fringe benefits are now so extensive, they add up to about \$33,000 more. (43 percent) putting the total cost at around \$109,000.

Among the fringe benefits available to deputies are the daily subsistence allowance of \$5. When figured at 21 days a month for seven men, it totals about \$8,820 for the year. Social Security tax adds another \$4,450. Hospitalization insurance would cost the county \$5.470. and retirement benefits add another \$8.764. The uniform allowance would come to \$1.680 and workers compensation \$1,635. A figure of \$2,100 is included for possible bonuses and other non-clarified costs.

The Reporter asked the sheriff how many more patrol cars would be needed. but he did not give a direct estimate. He noted that many of the present cars are in bad shape, and the Commission would have to decide what to do about them.

Mrs. Niven estimates that a new patrol automobile, equipped with special bars, lights, radios and all the other equipment needed, would cost \$9,000. giving some leeway. She assumes seven men on shifts might need from three to five cars, depending upon the older automobiles. She did not figure in costs of gasoline for operating the extra automobiles, but obtained the estimate of \$27,000 to \$45,000 for purchase of cars.

County Commissioner Doug Ballard said that with the county operating on its present strict budget, he does not see how it can afford these extra costs. He noted that the sheriff is asking for a 30 percent increase in personnel, but did not bring it up at the public hearing on proposed legislation, held two weeks ago.

Commissioner Hoyt Blalock said he would hate to see the county get in a situation where it could not pay its bills.

The Reporter attempted to contact the Democratic probate judge nominee Tommy Snowden for comment, but his office said he is out of town this week.



SHERREL McCLURE

Name corrected

A news story listing candidates for municipal offices in Shelby County's ten municipalities in last week's Reporter Education. The couple has two children, incorrectly listed Clyde-II. Harris as a candidate for place two in the Calera

> The correct name is Claude II. Harris, The Reporter regrets the error and is pleased to set the record straight.

high school renovation of renovation at the body's June meeting.

The plan includes eight classrooms, a library, band room, office complex, restrooms and an auditorium, all of which school patrons say could be constructed for about \$440,000. The building, plus additions at Calera Annex which are planned to enable elementary and high school students to attend separate schools, would cost no more than the proposed renovation, they say.

"We are proposing that instead of taking those dollars and putting them Calera school patrons. Prichard contacted into an old building that is poorly designed, they can take those same dollars and knock the old poorly designed structure down and come back and add the classrooms that can house grades six through twelve," Prichard said.

Dean has questioned the contention that rebuilding will cost about the same as renovating, saying, "They have not shared with us the source of this information.

Board members base their opinion that rebuilding will be more costly on consultations with a local architect retained by the county, as well as a state architect and survey team, brought into the county to tour the Calera school and offer an opinion.

The tour made by the state group added fuel to the running feud brought on by the rebuilding controversy. "When the architect and evaluation team came. they did not let us know." Prichard remarked, expressing disappointment that he and other local citizens were not given a chance to offer input during the state officials tour.

Offered an opportunity to respond to this and other charges, Dean declined Continued on page 5

Continued on page 5 McClure retires as bus chief

by Nancy Duncan

Shelby County Department of Education, transportation Supervisor Sherrel McClure plans to leave his post at the end of this month.

The Sylacauga native has headed the transportation program of the local education office for 25 of his 31 years with the department.

McClure began his career following a tour of duty with the armed forces during World War II, first heading an agricultural training program for service veterans and later teaching vocational agriculture at Shelby County High School.

Prior to entering military service, he attended Auburn University.

When McClure first assumed his post as administrative assistant to then -Superintendent of Schools Woodrow Elliott, 59 48-pupil capacity buses were operating to Shelby County schools. There are presently 88 60-to-66 capacity buses, as well as drivers and a number of mechanics serving under his direction.

the water. The car was brought to dry On the eve of his retirement from the education department, McClure expresses land at 10:32 a.m. Tuesday, ending a gratitude to many with whom he has state of limited emergency that had served. "First of all, to the board of

education for letting me work with them After more than 30 years with the all these years," he said, "and to the county commission for all the work they did to help us.

> "They have worked with us in a splendid manner in all the years I have been with the board," he commented.

> "I would also like to thank the good people who have driven school buses," McClure continued. "I cannot express what they have done. Without bus drivers to get the children to school, we could

> The super isor also voiced appreciation for the co-operation of law enforcement personnel throughout the county, singling out the Pelham Police Department for help with traffic control at Valley Elementary School.

McClure will remain in Wilsonville, where he and his wife, Betty, have lived for the past 14 years, Mrs. McClure is a former Food Service Supervisor with the Shelby County Department of Carol and Sherrel, Jr.

McClure said that with school bus election. supervision behind him, he will spend more time gardening on his farm near Wilsonville, where he enjoys raising cattle.

Limesinks again endanger County Road 16 traffic

by Marcia M. Sears

Two more limesinks on County Road most dangerous in the state" according to commissioners: James Ray. Shelby County Public Works

marked the sinks and is probing another complete addresses. Fowler said he and shifting area. Ray told the County others are going to Montgomery to see Commission there seem to be two kinds of limesinks: natural and induced. He induced.

In other business before the to work on an old homestead road near order his farm. Ray said that when two men and now the men are on vacation. He said he would get to it as soon as possible.

girl have been assigned to the county not aware of it at the time. The under the WEATA program. The county pays only the costs of supervision and transportation. The boys are picking up litter: the girl is filing in an office.

Costs of installing crossing signals on railroad crossings have doubled in the past year, Ray said. The county had negotiated for signals the the Vulcan to help deputies draw faces of persons plant in north Calera and on County 83 described by victims or witnesses of a north of Harpersville. Ray said he would report back to the Commission on these. The crossing at Verlie, between Saginaw fund for this expense. Commissioner and Siluria is still planned, but has been delayed, Ray said.

The county voted to salvage the last wrecked sheriff's car because the engine can be used in another car. Other parts are also usable, Ray said.

The Commission voted to give the Boy Scouts two flagpoles that were given to the county several years ago by Gulf

Consumers and retailers alike, will

A bill designed to update and revise

apparently have to wait at least another

year before alcoholic beverages can be

the state's present ABC laws was killed in

the House Ways and Means committee

last week. On of the provisions of the bill

would have removed the one mile limit

that prohibits the sale of alcoholic

beverages within a mile of a college

voters voted "wet" several years ago, this

provision in the law has kept grocery

stores and other retailers from selling beer

or any other alcoholic beverage in the

told the Reporter Tuesday morning that

current legislative session to properly

advertise another bill and get it through

attempts have been made to remove the

third time that the proposed legislation

State Representative Curtis Smith

In spite of the fact Shelby County

bought or sold in Montevallo.

campus.

city of Montevallo.

the 1976 session.

Montevallo must wait for

alcoholic beverage sales

Several problems came up in the 16 north of Martin Marietta's plant near meeting which Chairman Conrad Fowler Calera have made the road "one of the called to the attention of the

Real estate reevaluation is not moving satisfactorily and the cards The county highway department has furnished the county do not have the contractor, Kirby Smith this week.

A hitch developed in the design of says the sinks on Highway 16 are the jail, now under construction. There is an area which does not meet the fire No one seems to have an answer for code. Fowler said. Three architectural firms are working on it.

The next sheriff's car will be ready Commission Monday Lewis Ellison of about July 15, but the car driven by Lt. South Calera again requested the county James Edwards is no longer in working

L. G. Fulton, retired after 33 years as were sent there, it was too wet to work Circuit Clerk, has asked the Commission for over \$5,000 in back pay. He said the legislature increased the pay of Ray reported that 13 boys and one supernumerary clerks in 1973, but he was first year were the following officers: Commission decided to check it out with the county attorney.

The subject of the sheriff's pistol permit fund came up when Lt. Buddy Glasgow asked the Commission to rent an Identi-Kit for the department. The kit would cost \$22 per month. Its purpose is crime. The Commission suggested the sheriff might want to use his pistol permit Hoyt Blalock commented, "They come around here and audit the pistol permit Jaycee State President Glen Hargen: State fund, but they never tell the taxpayers Internal Vice President Ray Hamilton; what it's used for.'

Commissioner Doug Ballard was displeased that the sheriff put in expense accounts for two deputies who attended a Holland and Mrs. Jerry Baker. convention in Mobile last month. "I States Paper Company. The poles will be approval in advance." But the group agreed to pay the expenses.

Smith indicated that the next earliest

time such a bill could be passed would be

if a special legislative session is called. If

there are no special sessions, the next

regular session of the legislature would be

the earliest it could be done. The next

regular session will convene in May 1977.

Flu shots available

Shelby County residents on September

help conduct the mass immunization

The shots will be administered at the

Swine flu is expected to sweep the

Sloan said that only health

doctors or pharmaceutical companies.

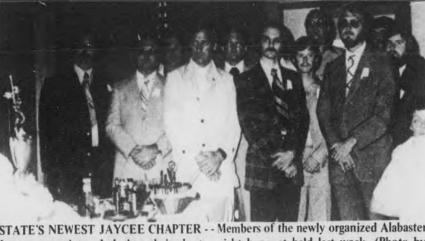
15, 16, and 17.

have the shot.

there is not enough time remaining in the schools, free. All citizens will be urged to

consecutive legislative session in which immunization program is carried out.

Swine flu shots will be available to



STATE'S NEWEST JAYCEE CHAPTER - - Members of the newly organized Alabaster Jaycees are pictured during their charter night banquet held last week. (Photo by

Club charter presented to Alabaster Jaycees

by Nancy Duncan

Alabaster Jaycees turned out in large numbers for their Installation Banquet last Thursday night, at which time the new club's charter was also presented.

Installed to lead the group during its president, Leroy Davis; external vice president. Rick Lewis: internal vice president, John Ferree; secretary, Howard Sims: treasurer, Phil Harris; chaplain, David Phelps and parliamentarian, Robert

Members of the Board of Directors include: Wayne Lucas, chairman; Greg Barnette, Tom Puckette, Dennis Joseph, Rick Allen, Richard Elliott, Eddie Edwards, Ed Kovalchick and Rick

Master of Ceremonies Dennis Joseph introduced the following special guests: State Director Robert Kelly; State Regional Director Fred Arthur; Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport: Sherman

Officer installation was conducted by thought other departments had to get Hargen who told the group, "It is amazing to me how a chapter can get

started so quick and keep growing." The club, which had 26 members within a few weeks after it was started,



County Sanitarian Frank Sloan told JAYCEE PRESIDENT - - Leroy Davis, the County Commission Monday that a first president of the Alabaster Jaycees is team from the state health department pictured as he addresses the new will be in the county on those days to organization shortly after the group's charter was presented. (Photo by Nancy

Meeting called

There will be a special called meeting country this winter in the worst flu of the membership of the Camp Branch -The 1976 session marks the third epidemic since 1914, unless the mass Saginaw Civic Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 19.

Purpose of the meeting is to "one mile restriction" and it marks the department officials will have the vaccine. nominate a president and vice president It will not be available through private of the organization to serve the rest of the 1976 calendar year.

Davis outlined an ambitious list of projects the group plans to undertake. With city elections approaching, the club expects to conduct a voter registration drive and hold a political forum to acquaint the public with the candidates and their positions. The forum will take place July 29, 7 p.m., at Thompson Elementary School.

Other areas in which the club plans to work are: city beautification, holiday safety, community center, school assistance, J-Teens, community health and safety and sports activities.

Two trophies earned in regional softball competition were on display at the meeting. The Alabaster group copped first place in a regional tournament in Ensley, Davis said, at which time Mike Davenport was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Another member, Randy Creel, received the MVP title at a later tournament sponsored by the Cahaba Valley Jaycees.

Double jeopardy

Two burglaries at the same Calera residence have left the Buddy Roy family minus approximately 750 dollars worth

Roy's home was entered on Friday and Saturday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. according to Roy. Reported stolen from the dwelling was one wooden keg containing \$100, one purse with about \$600 worth of rare coins, and one watch worth \$50. The trailer home is located on the corner of 15th Street and 22nd Avenue in Calera.

The trailer was apparently broken into by breaking the window above the door and reaching in and unlocking the

No arrests have been made.

Stratabolt gets tax exemption

was granted a ten-year exemption from the Shelby County general fund tax by the County Commission Monday.

Company president Lee Rust asked for the exemption, which is customarily granted to new companies, to encourage industry in Shelby County.

Companies are not exempted from the school, hospital and road and bridge

Rust showed the Commissioners one

of his company's products, a long bolt specially designed to support the roofs of underground coal mines. He indicated there is a good market

for these bolts, with 100 million used in the United States every year. A company in Sheffield is the world's largest manufacturer of these bolts, making 25 million a year, he said.

Rust said that Stratabolt is owned by 10 investors, all of them Alabamians.

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Hiway #31 between Calera & Alabaster Show starts at dusk

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Stratabolt Corporation of Pelham They chose Pelham for the site of their plant because of location and the favorable business climate of Shelby County, he said.

The comapny has been operating since January in the building formerly occupied by Modern Handling. Its employs one full shift of 12 persons, and Rust hopes to double the employment by the end of the year.



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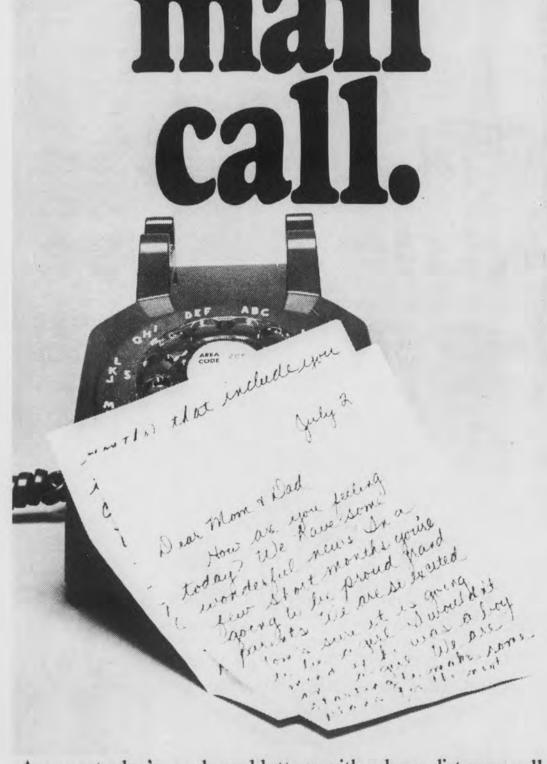
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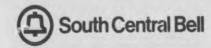


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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Following a long week end and a memorable vacation, courthouse officials returned to their respective headquarters Monday morning - - ready for a back-to-work regular routine.

Tuesday, while circulating around in the various court rooms, we found quite a bit of activity. Both Circuit Judges, James H. Sharbutt and Kenneth Ingram, were engaged in setting dockets or were holding brief sessions of various courts involved.

Sharbutt for the beginning of hearings in the non-jury criminal cases. There are a number of driver's revoked license cases

Judge Ingram will return to to Columbiana Aug. 2 to hear motions on the condemnation cases pending on the Circuit Court docket.

The Grand Jury will be recalled and organized by the presiding Judge to investigate, under the direction of District available in the 51 cases listed on this

Curt Payne presiding over a one day from the lower court, sending them back session of the county court docket which to the court in which they had previously numbers, at the time we checked it - - - been tried.

106 cases set for trial on this date.

Young attorneys - - some of them for the first time, are planning to join other members of the Shelby County Bar Association and attend a meeting of the State Bar which is convening in Huntsville

Attorney Frank (Butch) Ellis was guest speaker Wednesday at the state-wide meeting of the Circuit Judges of Alabama held in Huntsville.

If you are an eligible voter who needs July 19 has been designated by Judge to transfer your voting place or if you want to register to be able to vote, you may visit the Board of Registrars in Room 208, July 19 - 24 in the courthouse and get this matter attended

> The hours the board will be in session is Monday through Friday - - 9

Tuesday - - in an early morning Attorney Harold Walden, the evidence session of the Circuit Court's criminal division, Judge James Sharbutt accepted one plea of guilty of the charge of public Next Friday, July 16, will find Judge drunkeness, and denied several appeals



AWARD WINNER - - Members of the Shelby County Reporter staff look on as pretty girls oohing and ahhing over 'em president Ralph Sears presents reporter Willard Harrison a 1976 Award of Merit from the Alabama Historical Commission. Harrison was commended for his outstanding little girls and some big girls are as warm achievement in the preservation of history through his articles which appeared in the as I hope they are, with the wind blowing Reporter. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton).

Writer disputes misconceptions session is Monday through Friday -- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 about judicial retirement issue

In recent weeks, there has been much said and written pertaining to judicial retirement. Some of it is true, some totally false, and some simply misleading or only partially true.

The sources for much of what has retirement systems.

For reasons unknown, these officials, who are not designated to make policy but whose jobs are to administer the various retirement funds of the state, are attempting to discredit the judges of this state by exaggerations and misstatements. They have purposely attempted to pit members of the teachers' and state employees' retirement plans against the

As chairman of the Citizens' Conference on Alabama State Courts, I feel it falls my responsibility to point out and clarify misleading, untrue or partially true statements made by these officials.

The Citizens' Conference organization has worked since 1966 in attempting to upgrade and improve the judicial system of this state. Included in our efforts were successful attempts to men who sit in judgment on the lives and property of citizens in Alabama. The only way we can attract men of high standards to the bench is to adequately compensate them. A lawyer in this state worth his salt can, today, earn twice the salary of a judge in most any locale. The standards by which we expect our judges to function have been raised significantly, and, although their compensation has also been increased, it is still deficient when compared to judicial compensation and retirement benefits in our neighboring southeastern states.

If my life or property were at stake before a court in our state, I would want the most honest, most impartial, most compassionate, most astute and best-trained person to be found sitting in

judgment upon my interests. I submit to you that, to obtain this caliber person, we are going to have to adequately compensate him.

If what has been printed and aired via the communication outlets in recent weeks is totally accurate, then I, as a been printed are officials of the state citizen, would be led to believe that the quest for judicial reform in this state was simply a money grab for the judges; that this was cleverly hidden under the cloak of judicial modernization and that the judges of our state are, by design. attempting to rip off the taxpayer.

The foremost misconception has been that the Judicial Article to the state constitution, passed by the legislature and the people in 1973, has been the conduit for judicial retirement. This is simply not true. The primary judicial retirement act before the Judicial Article was given voter approval. In 1975, additional legislation was passed, but only after much trimming by the legislature and after language prepared by these same retirement officials was included in it.

These retirement bills were approved by the legislature after considerable scrutiny. Amendments to make judicial awhile, through the eyes of our children. retirement actuarially sound were included in these retirement bills. These can be disintegrated in moments when amendments were submitted by the same submitted to the wisdom of a seven-year retirement officials who are now saying old that judicial retirement will bankrupt the why has their attitude suddenly changed? soaking the state treasury dry. I submit to subject. you that they are saying it for purposes other than those which they voice, and I also submit to you that the facts show that providing an adequate retirement program for state judges is not a "rip-off" of the taxpaver.

Instead of "ripping-off" the taxpayer, judicial retirement is one of the first moves to rid the state of the uncontrollable supernumerary statutes through which most judges and many After our story appeared, pro- other officials have been able to collect tests were organized in New retirement pay without contributing a York and Baltimore. The dime. Every circuit and appellate judge in Keyport, N.J., Yacht Club hosted the state, under the supernumerary laws, the Esmeralda's crew, but the would be able to collect the same amount city council boycotted the affair. of retirement pay as they can now collect under judicial retirement. And, instead of contributing zero to that retirement, they culated a letter on Capitol Hill, now contribute six percent of their

> Carl Bear, Chairman Citizens' Conference on

called "Coyote." At their conven- Wilsonville council discusses election

Councilwoman Dot Scruggs and determined in exacting detail by Councilmen Charles Dillard, William Ray, down. their office acreage, rug plush- and Herbert Sims were all present. Mayor

appointed Ray and Sims to vacancies, and At the Federal Energy Admin- had also named Joe Barnes to the other istration, the boss is distinguished place. But legal questions still hang over from his deputy by the wording that appointment. Barnes resigned in of his letters. Administrator April when his employment with Frank Zarb always responds to Alabama Power Company was seen as a

The council elected Charles Dillard as Assistant Administrator Martin mayor pro-tem and discussed the Howell uses the more formal, problems in compiling the list of qualified

The council agreed that the town will secretaries with this solemn pay for the installation and removal of warning: "If the letters for Mr. Christmas lights in the future. Letters of Howell's signature do not read as appreciation were sent to the Bicentennial Committee and the Civitan Caparactic 1976 United Feature Syndicate Inc. Club for their work during the year.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Things I wonder about: If blackberry jelly would taste half as good if blackberries grew on bushes without briars on 'em and ripened in the late fall with a cool, cool wind blowing . . . If a second hand car and an old man will ever make it back to the new car lot with and wanting 'em like all get out . . . If a gale and the snow no further away than Chelsea . . .

Oi a thousand boys with long hair, not a one looks good enough to be a girl, and why they keep on trying when there must be a million mirrors around .. Why a covey of birds will feed in my front yard all summer and wind up in the back of Edward Brasher's pasture in November, with honeysuckle and briars as tall as wet weather corn . . . And who would have believed, 50 years ago, the little lady on television would be worrying about laxatives while most of America was having dinner . . .

You run into somebody you haven't seen in 40 years and they say you look just like you used to and you say they look just like they used to, while knows it's not nice to tell a lie . . . Why nobody, nobody since God made little green apples, ever stopped the hearse and made one last visit to the bank, when half they're gonna take it with 'em . . Is it store they didn't have it . . .

kissin' kin to a green persimmon, smells like two-hundred dollar an ounce perfume in the bloom . . . And did you ever see a road that didn't turn to miss a daisy patch . . . Or a cloud, hanging around a sunset, that didn't catch on fire ... We found it nearly impossible to buy ham with enough fat on it to make gravy, and then bought a canned ham for slicing that was fatter than "Pearl" The Big Girl in the circus . . .

and big snows when a guy could catch enough drunk robins to make a pie . . . And which way did honest-to-goodness good music go .. Why a guy who likes to wear a narrow tie gets so many for free from guys who like colored napkins instead . . . Personally, I'd feel better in a pair of Jim Merrell's breeches . . .

The uncertainty of life, as any bug can tell you who happens by a bantam yard . . . That nothing ever comes out of a bluebird's nest but little bluebirds, and only little robins out of a robin's everybody, by the time they're six, nest...And are we coming to the place in our crazy mixed-up world, that the best way to lose a friend is to lend him money .. Have you noticed how many times you've found something you really the folks in the world must surely think liked, and the next time you went to the

was passed by the legislature as a separate act during the 1973 session, months Tots explain Bicentennial

by Jeannine Hasslacher

when he said, "Kids say the darndest

is being able to glimpse the world, once in Serious subjects and weighty problems

Now they say that judicial retirement is to get the little folks' ideas on the

I was soon to discover that Valley Elementary definitely had its share of pint-size pundits. Cloistered away in the hallowed halls of the primary grades was conjures up is enough to boggle the mind! a whole new world of perception, half real and half imagined. And the key to this child's world was the ability to interpret their misinterpreted vocabulary, if you will.

In Ms. Woods first grade class the Declaration of Independence was being Jaycees set discussed. "Can anyone tell me what the Declaration of Independence is?", she asked. "Sure", Michael Cook said. "The Voter forum Decoration of Independence is when they decorate all the christmas trees in Washington.'

In several other classes the teachers had asked their students to write an participate in the city elections on August answer to this question, "If you were President for a day, what would you do?"

Melissa Vines, in Ms. Stones third grade wrote, "If I were President I would make a lot of speeches. Sometimes I Alabama State Courts,, would talk for a long, long time until all

Sharron Lewis said, as President, she'd be very busy picking up trash and keeping America clean, while a young man in Ms. Kings class declared he would commandments!

When Michele Smith, in Ms. Wilsonville's town council conducted Connelly's first grade class was asked federal establishment, status city business Monday evening with several what historical place she would like to visit during our Bicentennial year, Disney World and Mickey Mouse won hands

When it came to a choice of a ness, furniture display and Don Beavers presided. The council is still bicentennial animal, the horse won out an election. limousine service. They are short by one person, but the council took over Mickey and the eagle because, as Alanno Babannon put it, "The horse runs Governor George Wallace recently very fast and he helped the pioneers get Columbiana on July 19, 20, 21, 22, and away from the Indians. If they hadn't 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on gotten away from the Indians there Saturday July 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. wouldn't be enough people left to have a Bicentennial.'

Later on in the day, Ms. Woods' class turned their attention to past presidents and came to the conclusion that Lincoln P. O. Box 848, Alabaster, AL. 35007

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husband of Martha White. (You know, the nice little biscuit-mix lady, so often A bit of poetry and some good

our flag: Never, never let it drag."

But I guess my favorite scrambled up

Letter to Editor:

be invited to speak.

For those of you who haven't registered to vote, we challenge you to register and be a participating member of the community by casting your ballot next month. The right to vote is one of spend his time writing new the biggest freedoms we enjoy, and in this Bicentennial year the spirit of America and our democratic society should

> The qualifications to vote are: 18 years of age or older, a resident of Alabaster in the city limits for at least 30 days prior to an election, and an individual must register 10 days prior to

Voter registration will take place at the Shelby County Court House in Sincerely yours,

Alabaster Jaycees

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Bell celebrates with open house

by John Godwin

In the early 1800's, a settlement named "Coontown" began to flourish in the eastern section of Shelby County. This community supposedly received its name when a racoon attacked a small child living in that area.

In later years, the small community changed its name to Columbia and, eventually, the name Columbiana came into being.

Originally, Columbiana was served by White and Davis Telephone Company. On March 5, 1906, Southern Bell Telephone Company took over White and Davis for the purchse price of \$1,450 and began Columbiana area.

Southern Bell was "the" telephone company back then, and Southern Bell remained "the" telephone company until 1968 when South Central Bell was

incorporated. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the telephone. To celebrate this special birthday, South Central Bell is having an open house and all Columbiana, Chelsea, and Vincent

residents are invited to attend. John Godwin, local manager for South Central Bell, said the open house would be held at the Columbiana Central Office, 317 North Main Street, on

Tuesday, July 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. "Since this is an important year in the history of the telephone company, it

provides an excellent opportunity for us to show how we function as part of the

nationwide Bell System," Godwin stated. "We hope that many Columbiana, Chelsea, and Vincent residents will accept our invitation and find the occasion interesting and enjoyable," Godwin stated. "We will have guided tours of the office as well as exhibits. Refreshments will be served and souvenirs of the telephone centennial will be given out."

Poets compete the purchse price of \$1,450 and began serving the 32 subscribers in the for \$1776 prize simultaneously upgrade the quality of

A \$1776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. There are ten first places of \$200 each.

Says contest director Joseph Mellon, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Room 211, San

Francisco, California 94127. Contest deadline is July 31, 1976.



FPC To Triple Natural Gas Prices

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

can look forward to skyrocketing utility bills next winter. The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has secretly decided to allow the gas companies to triple the price of their product.

The commission fixes the rates that consumers pay for natural gas. The price at the wellhead is now about 58 cents per thousand cubic feet. The FPC intends to raise this to about \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet Translated, this means the nation's utility bill will shoot up an estimated \$23 billion next vear

Last winter, Congress rejected the gas industry's drive to deregulate prices. So the gas company executives went behind Capitol Hill and appealed directly to the Federal Power Commission.

The commissioners hadn't planned to announce the price rise until Congress closes down for the political conventions. But this is a \$23 billion cat that should be let out of the bag Key congressmen, mean-

while, are furious with the gas industry for going behind their backs to the FPC. At least two powerful congressmen. John Moss of California and John Dingell of Michigan, will try to stop the increase.

Spokesmen for the gas companies said higher prices are

WASHINGTON - The public also contended that natural gas should be priced competitively with other fuels such as oil and

About two years ago, these same companies were producing plenty of natural gas for about 20 cents per thousand cubic feet. Now they're getting triple that price, or about 58 cents. Yet they claim they need to triple it again to more than \$1.50.

And the Federal Power Commission, which is supposed to protect the public, is going along

Court Briefs: The Supreme Court has outlawed separatebut-equal dining facilities for the public. But the court has quietly set aside a private dining room for its law clerks.

The justices, it seems, don't like their law clerks eating in the public cafeteria. The justices fear a loose-lipped clerk might mention some deep, dark court secret, which could be overheard by unauthorized ears.

A spokesman duly acknowledged that a separate dining room has been provided for the clerks, that the public is not allowed to eat there and that the purpose is to prevent the disclosure of court secrets. But the spokesman insisted that the clerks may still eat in the public cafeteria if they wish.

- Chief Justice Warren Burger insists upon being served necessary to finance the warm ginger snaps and lemon development of more gas. They tea promptly at 10 o'clock every in New York Harbor. It is sadly

morning that the court is not in session. The tea is served by Burger's manservant on an elegant silver tray. Occasionally, the chief justice also likes to sip a little wine. His manservant prings five different wine glasses for Burger to choose

- Farlier this year, some stern memos dealing with the duties and decorum of Supreme Court messengers disappeared mysteriously from a bulletin board. The case of the missing memos was turned over to the court's private police force, headed by chief Alfred Wong. He shrewdly retrie-ed several crumpled memos from the trash bins. He was later observed taking fingerprints off one of the memos - Dick Tracy style. Then one of the messengers. Thomas West, was called in for repeated interrogations. On his final visit, he was told accusingly that two incriminating prints, matching those of his middle and index

fingers, were found on a memo. - One more Supreme Court secret. The chief justice has a fondness for old furniture. Each year, he directs the court to purchase \$300 to \$400 worth of old furniture. He usually shops for the furniture himself, touring the antique shops in nearby Georgetown. This classic American furniture, he believes, adds

dignity to the Supreme Court. Operation No Sale: Several weeks ago, we broke the story that Chile's military dictatorship had sent a torture ship to participate in the U.S. Bicentennial. She is the Esmeralda, a magnificent sailing vessel. But according to sworn testimony, hundreds of Chileans were mercilessly tortured aboard the Esmeralda after the 1973 military coup.

On the Fourth of July, the Esmeralda joined in Operation Sail, a massive seagoing salute

ironic, we reported on June 10. that this ship of horrors appeared in honor of America's

freedom.

In Washington, the city council protested to President Ford. And disinvited from participating in contribute five percent.

the Esmeralda.

Sign of Distinction: In the symbols are held sacred by the visitors in attendance. stuffed shirts whose standing is known, too, by their dining, park- no action to fill the place. ing, washroom and elevator pri-

"Thank you for your interest." A memo has gone out to the

such, they will be returned."

calling for the Esmeralda to be salaries. State employees and teachers

our 200th birthday celebration. But perhaps the most unique protest came from those American prostitutes, who have formed a national organization tion in Washington, D.C., they passed a resolution calling on all prostitutes to boycott the crew of

his mail with the line, "Thank conflict of interest. you for writing." But Deputy

patriotic ladies of the night, the P. O. Box 2227, Montgomery, AL 36103 the people were ',boards.'

by Marcia M. Sears

city residents to vote in the city election.



something I just thought up, or do people talk lower and lower every day . . . Why a crabapple, that's gotta be

What happened to chinaberry trees

was the President that ended the "Silver War", and George Washington was the Art Linkletter had the right idea I guess one of life's greatest pleasures seen on your grocer's shelves.)

advice came from Chris Holdome in Ms. Stone's room - - "Remember this about

piece of vocabulary came on my way out I discovered this great truth on a of the school when I stopped a little boy state. If these men, who are supposed to visit, last spring, to Valley Elementary in the hall and asked him if he could tell know about sound actuarial planning. School. I was full of wonderful ideas me what happens when a president is approved judicial retirement in 1975, about a Bicentennial or election year inaugurated. This was indeed a bright article, and thought what fun it would be young man, because without a mement's hesitation he said, "Sure! There is a big parade with lots of speeches and then the President stands up in front of all the

people and gets Raw and Grated!" The mental images this statement

Alabaster

The Alabaster Jaycees would like to encourage all citizens of Alabaster to 10, and to attend a political forum on Thursday, July 29 at 7 p.m. at the Thompson Elementary lunch room. This forum will be sponsored by the Alabaster Jaycees, and all municipal candidates will

/S/ Rick Lewis External Vice-President

Cooper, the columnist, going to convention for fun, not prizes!

by Fred Cooper As the choreographer says to his chorus line enthusiastically, even though he knows the dummies will never get it.

"Let's try it ONE MORE TIME". That's how I feel this week.

Once again, for the third straight year. I'm off to the Alabama Press Association annual meeting, this time at Gulf Shores. Once again, the APA will give awards for exemplary work in the field of journalism in 1975. Once again, I the Ralph Sears family, and Steve Huffstutler of the Red Cross. This year, however, there will be a change in the

This year I'm not going to the and I wasn't among them. meeting expecting to win anything.

news field from all over the state. I'll visit the hospitality rooms. I'll sit in the sun on the beach and get sand in my swim an Established Columnist. suit. But I'm not going to the meeting out nor am I preparing the telegrams to be sent out to the world in general announcing my selection as a winner.



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The first year I went, Huffstutler told me a few months prior to the gathering that my column would probably win an award. I still remember the anxiety of anticipation as the awards banquet drew near and how can I ever forget the moment when I was all set to shove Randie Sears, sitting next to me, will be there with Jim and Ellen Natale. into her father as I leaped out of my chair to stride proudly forward and accept my prize. I also remember putting my hand in my seafood souffle as the master of ceremonies ran down the list of winners

Last year, I was sure it would be I'll enjoy seeing my friends in the different. It was the second year my columns had been submitted. The judges knew I wasn't just a fly-by-nighter. I was

And it WAS different. The winners with my acceptance speech all planned were announced by the use of a slide presentation. The pictures of people receiving the awards were obviously posed specifically for the presentation. I'm not even practicing being All through the ceremony. I kept tugging at Ralph's sleeve and asking him in a hoarse whisper if he remembered anybody taking my picture during the past year. He didn't. And for good reason.

Once again, I was shut out.

This year, I'm going for the meetings, the fun, the beach, and the friends. I'll get a chance to visit with Randie again, who I see maybe twice a year and who I'd probably marry one day except Ralph and Marcia turn pale when I mention the possibility of having me as a son-in-law. won't be so embarrassed on the beach. I'll admire the lovely Ellen as she cavorts in are: President, Janie Ailshie; 1st vice the water. I may even go to the awards president, Gerry Kittel: 2nd vice banquet. I haven't decided yet.

This year, it depends on the menu.

Driver arrested after chase on south county highways

by Mark Jones

What started as a routine arrest of an intoxicated driver in Calera Sunday night ended up in a chase through southern Shelby County.

The evening began at approximately 7:10 p.m. when an allegedly intoxicated driver was reported to the Calera Police Department.

Officer Dennis Glosson of the Calera Police Department answered the call but could not apprehend the driver.

Hiway 31 and Ala. 25 and failing to see the suspect. Glosson received a call that occupants of the same vehicle were reportedly firing shots from a gun According to a witness shots were fired from the automobile and soon thereafter Glosson stopped the car.

Officer Glosson approached the 1967 model car and discovered two white males and four small boys. He then took all six to Calera City Hall where a passenger, Jimmy Curl of Columbiana, and his four boys were left at the police

Glosson then took the driver to Montevallo City Hall to have a drunk driving test made.

Curl, meanwhile, was not arrested but was told by Glosson to stay at the police station until he could have someone come and get him and his four children. The officer reportedly did not think Curl was sober enough to drive himself and his four children. By this time Curl's car had been brought to the

When Officer Glosson returned he asked Curl if he had reached someone to come and get him, and he replied, "Yes."

Welcome wagon Club will meet on July 20

The July meeting of the North Shelby Welcome Wagon Club is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 20, at the Pelham City Hall. Dianne Gentry, owner of the Plant Monger, will present a program on plant care.

Also expected to speak will be representatives from the Briarcliff Nursing Home, Shelby County Youth Aid I'll discuss with Steve and Jim our plans Bureau and the University of for not having pot bellies next year so we Montevallo's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Current officers of the organization president, Susan Hines; recording secretary, Melba Malboeuf; corresponding secretary, Mary Fowler; treasurer, Judy Johnston and historian. Jan Baird.

School trustee

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to answer them point by point. He did say, however, that "When the state architect came up here, he was aware of the desire by Calera patrons to tear down and rebuild portions of the building and he did not feel that this was a practical

The Calera parents have been represented at all board meetings for the past several months by from one to 20 persons. Saying that the views he expresses are representative of those of most Calera residents, Prichard noted that anyone who questions this should ... call our banker. Call our druggist or some of our ministers. It is a community

"Either the board believes it or not," he said. "If they poll the people I would say 95 percent of the people would indicate they favor the rebuilding plan.

"We feel that the board of education and superintendent of education are elected and hired by the people to transmit their wishes," he concluded. "We feel this is their job and they are not

Shelby County Sheriff's Office informed Glosson that the county had two charged the 28-year-old Curl with driving city property. warrants on Curl and would have a car enroute shortly to take him to the county jail. Curl was then informed of the warrants by Lucas.

Curl then asked Lucas if it would be all right to talk to his boys until the car arrived that would take him to jail. Lucas

Within a period of about five minutes After making several rounds on Curl started his car and fled with his children

> Lucas and Glosson then pursued Curl, Lucas traveling on Ala. 25 and Glosson on Seventeenth Avenue in hopes of catching him.

> Officer Glosson soon cornered Curl in a dead end street by parking his patrol car across the road. Curl then reportedly rammed his car into Glosson's police car knocking it out of his path, but not injuring Glosson.

> Glosson fired a warning shot in the air, but because of the children, did not shoot at the car, itself.

> Curl then headed toward Columbiana on Hiway 25 with Lucas in pursuit. At this time Sheriff's deputies and Columbiana police joined in the chase.

> Curl wrecked his vehicle still carrying the children in Shelby on County Road 42. None of the children was seriously injured. Curl suffered facial lacerations and at press time was listed in satisfactory

Motel project

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secretary of the board, told the Reporter that they have not been involved with the motel project, except at the start. Nor had they heard of any progress on the

The Industrial Board signed an agreement disassociating itself with the motel backers, according to Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport. He indicated that this was due to the financial difficulties the project faced as the recession worsened.

Financial problems were not the only factors which impeded the progress of the motel. County sanitarian Frank Sloan vetoed the motel's original plan for septic tanks, due to the unsuitability of the soil.

Sloan added that the Helath Department will not have any voice in this matter now that Alabaster has extended its sewer system. Mayor Davenport confirmed that sewerage, gas, and water are readily available to the

Tolan stated that the motel will be built, almost exactly as first planned. He indicated that he could hazard no guesses about its construction timetable. Several more obstacles have to be overcome before the motel breaks ground.

The owner and Sheraton Corporation America, the lessee, still have conferences ahead with the architect, contractor, backers, and numerous others to contact. There are utilities to arrange for and building permits to be obtained.

But after years have elapsed with no news on the multi-million dollar project, the rumors of its death seem to be

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The permit system, as required by the FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION, will apply to all EXISTING and FUTURE STRUCTURES OR FACILITIES on project lands or waters,* including homes and cottages, buildings associated with homes and cottages, access roads, beaches, landings, boat launching facilities, wharves, docks, piers, boathouses and houseboats. Such permits must require that facilities be constructed consistent with shoreline aesthetic values, be maintained in a good state of repair, and be in compliance with state and local health and safety regulations. Such permits will also provide that failure to comply with the requirements described above may result in permit cancellation and removal of the facility.

The FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION has ordered Alabama Power Company to proceed immediately with the issuance of permits for existing structures. Landowners and lessees of land surrounding Mitchell Lake should, therefore, expect to be contacted very shortly regarding such permits. As concerns future structures and facilities, the FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION has prohibited the issuance of permits for any structures not already in existence, prior to its review and approval of a plan of development to be submitted by Alabama Power Company on or before November 26, 1976. Accordingly, no additional structures or facilities such as those described above should be constructed on project lands and waters until further public notice is given of the FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION'S approval.

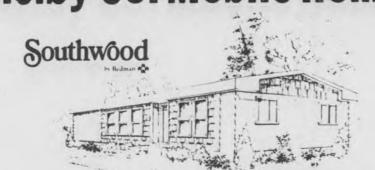
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HEALTH CARE TEAM - - Two Shelby County students, Mary Blake (center) and Karen Stone (right) are pictured with Dr. Douglas Scutchfield of the University of Alabama College of Community Health Sciences. Miss Blake of Montevallo and Miss Stone of Wilsonville are working at family practice centers during the summer months, learning the team approach toward rural health care.

Missing man found in waist deep water

Sheriff's deputies found John A. "Jack" Griffin, 70, of Alabaster, after he had been reported missing early Monday

partially paralyzed from the waist down, afternoon. He requested directions from a accompanied his wife to Columbiana Monday morning, while Mrs. Griffin paid a visit to the Shelby County Health Department. When his wife completed her appointment, she was unable to find her husband and reported him missing.

Sheriff's deputies began a search of roads in the Columbiana. Chelsea and stream. Alabaster areas Tuesday morning. Sheriff West Shelby County Rescue Squad was

Griffin, who operated the Griffin observation.

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Reportedly, Griffin had missed a turn when he apparently attempted to According to reports Griffin, who is drive back to Alabaster Monday telephone repair crew and apparently missed another turn. Deputies found his wrecked 1975 Buick station wagon near a creek in the vicinity of the intersection of U. S. Highway 280 and County Road 47.

Griffin was apparently unhurt, but was found in waist deep water in the

Griffin was taken to Shelby C. P. "Red" Walker coordinated the Memorial Hospital by ambulance. His search from a low flying airplane. The condition was described as good, but a spokesman indicated he would remain in the hospital for a day or two for

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Shelby Memorial achieves accreditation

the Joint Commission on Accreditation Joint Commission's survey. of Hospitals.

Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program according to Chester M. Black, Shelby Memorial Administrator.

hospital has chosen to operate according facility has, in the main, met these quality that is higher than governmental Medical Association,

The standards, published as the

Shelby Memorial Hospital recently excellence against which a facility can help hospitals in their pursuit of and facilities for the mentally retarded. received a two-year accreditation from measure itself and be measured by the excellence and thereby provide a higher

The accreditation, which covers the approximately 4,800 general hospitals for the public, those facilities which meet two years from March 1976 to March throughout the United States that have its standards. 1978, is the result of an on-site survey earned this recognition. There are

> accreditation surveys are voluntary. facilities have sought accreditation

licensure alone.

Accreditation Manual for Hospitals, set Accreditation Program, one of four such organization. In addition to hospitals, it

Shelby Memorial Hospital is one of also seeks to recognize, and to identify

The Joint Commission began in 1918 made by field representatives of the Joint approximately 7150 hospitals in the U.S. under the auspices of the American The Joint Commission's College of Surgeons. It was incorporated in 1951 with the support of its present It is not legally necessary for a member organizations: the American Accreditation indicates that the hospital to be accredited, but health care College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, the American to standards set by JCAH and that the because it represents a benchmark of Hospital Association and the American

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Trash pickup causes complaint

by Connie Casari

The town of Calera is apparently having trouble with the collection of garbage.

At the town council meeting Monday night, Hubert Shirey, owner of Bird's Building Material, came before the council and asked that something be done about the picking up of his trash. He reported that he had not received adequate service from Donald Whitfield. the town's paid collector, for several months. The council agreed to check into the matter and to make sure that Whitfield understood the contract under which he was working.

Mayor George Roy reported that most of the comments he had received concerning the Bicentennial activities had been favorable and that most of the citizens he spoke with wanted to have the

Councilman Bobby Phillips agreed to check into the cost of installing sewers adjacent to Highway 31, north across 1-65 to Shelby Industrial Park. Several people have requested that the possibility of sewers be looked into.

Councilman Phillips also told the council that phase two of the sewer

Resurfacing and lighting of the tennis Terry Snow. Neil Harkins, Maintenance area more pleasing to the eye.

Superintendent for Calera, reported that the lights could be turned on any time but that the courts really needed resurfacing to be suitable for play.

Snow agreed to cheek with Clyde Carden, paving contractor, on estimates for paving the courts and the medical clinic parking lot at the same time.

Snow also restated that the police force needs to keep a close watch for speeders on the Old Pumphouse Road. Snow said that residents on the road are complaining about speeders.

Specifications for a new police car were outlined to the council by councilman Carl Edwards. The decision on buying a car will be made in two weeks, at the next council meeting.

Councilman W. R. Watts, Jr. agreed look into the cost of purchasing a mini-pumper rescue unit for the town of

It was also discussed that there is a 30 to 40 foot strip of land behind the Methodist parsonage that needs to have the brush cleared. The owners of the land were not known to the council members or to any of those attending the meeting. Watts agreed to find out who owned the land and see that the brush is cleared.

In closing, Hubert Shirey asked the project behind Dixie Super Store is town council to look into the possibility complete and that the power will be of having the Calera streets washed once a week or so. He felt that the cleaning of the streets would enhance the shopping courts was brought up by Councilman area downtown and make the entire



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+ARPERSVILLE CONSTRUCTION - - Building a retaining wall for the parking lot of the Harpersville City Hall are contractor Gerald Vick and a helper. Soon to be paved, the new enlarged parking lot will enable Civil Defense vehicles to exit from their bays in the newly - constructed south wing of the building. The wall itself will be about five feet high, will be topped with a double layer of brick coping, and will feature an anti-collision pier at each end.

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for south Alabama units, U. S. 80 for

Montgomery area units, 1-20 and 59, and

U. S. 43, 45 and 49 for north Alabama

most of the units after they cross the

July 17 are reminded to be aware of the

state line into Mississippi

U. S. 49 and I-20 will be utilized by

Motorists traveling these highways on

Principle highways that will be

Alabama highways will be filled with encampment of the 1976 annual training military vehicles on July 17, as units of year, the Alabama National Guard head for two weeks of annual training at Camp artillery, medical, engineer, signal, Shelby, Mississippi.

From 70 towns and cities in the state fincluding guard units headquartered in Shelby County, a combined total of 1,281 military vehicles will be converging on Camp Shelby, bringing with them some 9.000 troops for the largest

Obituaries

Eunice B. Lucas

Mrs. Eunice B. Lucas, 82, of Montgomery died July 8 at Montgomery Bantist Hospital.

The former Calera resident is unusual traffic conditions created by this survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret mass troop movement McMillan, Calera: and Mrs. Pearl Herrick, Montgomery; three sons, Eugene, Albert and Winston, all of Calera; one brother, Jessie Blankenship, Birmingham; 18 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 10 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Rev. Robert Moore officiating. Interment was in Reynold's Cemetery.

Luther Lyon

Funeral rites were conducted from Bolton Chapel in Columbiana Tuesday afternoon. July 13. for Luther Lyon. former resident of Columbiana and a member of one of Shelby County's oldest and most highly respected families.

Mr. Lyon moved from Columbiana Prattville some years ago. He later noved to Montgomery where he died

Survivors are his wife, Helen Lyon of Montgomery: two sons: Raymond Lyon and L. M. Lyon, Jr.: one daughter, Mrs. Ed. Palmore: one stepson, William H. Wills, Jr., one stepdaughter, Mrs. Audrey Breedlove: nine grandsons: five granddaughters: three great granddaughters; one great grandson; and ther relatives.

Interment in Johnson Cemetery.

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News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stephenson of Wilsonville and daughter Karen and the Stephenson's grandson Scottie Quick, returned from Washington, D. C .. recently after visiting the Stephenson's son, Charles R. Stephenson.

The Stephenson's brought back their grandson, Michael, 13, to spend a few weeks in Wilsonville.

Gregory Cox Jr. of the Montevallo Police Department, is attending a recruit training program at The University of Alabama Law Enforcement Academy.

A 1971 Alabama law requires all new police officers to attend a recognized law enforcement school within nine months of employment. The officers attend courses for six weeks at the Capstone for training in such areas as History of Law Enforcement, Patrol Techniques and Use of Baton-Defensive tactics.

recent graduate of The University of Alabama, has been accepted for optometry school by the University of Alabama School of Optometry in

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fulmer (Susan church. * * * * Lovelady), of Montgomery, are the parents of a 8 lb. 51/2 oz, son born July 8. The baby has been named Christopher David. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Lovelady of MONTEVALLO and Mrs. E. A. Fulmer of Clanton.

Dr. and Mrs. Justin Fuller and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Salter of Montevallo have recently driven their daughters - Buffy and Susan - to Camp Grevstone in Tuxedo, N. C., where they will spend July and August.

PERSONAL DATA

Married to the former

Bobbie Jean Goodwin.

Father of two children.

Resident of Columbiana

Employed in Columbiana

President of R&S Gas Co.,

A member of the First Bap-

A member of Shelby Lodge

tist Church, Columbiana.

Graduate of Shelby County

45 years old

High School.

26 years.

23 years.

Inc. 41/2 years.

The Fullers continued on to

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Washington, D. C. to visit relatives and officers. take part in the Bicentennial celebration. They were accompanied by Scott Salter.

Mrs. Jerry Blanchard of DARGIN remains a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital where she was taken following a

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recent heart attack.

At a mother-daughter banquet of the Christian Women's Club on July 8, twins Marie and Michelle Yancey performed a medley of contemporary patriotic songs which they had arranged and their mother, Mrs. Joyce Yancey, was one of

the speakers on the program. Alabaster beauty operator, Carlene Barefoot, also spoke at the meeting which Melvin Grover Cleveland of Calcis, a was held in Old Dining Hall on the returned home after a visit with her University of Montevallo campus.

> Rev. and Mrs. Leo Daugherty and family of PEA RIDGE are spending the week in St. Louis, Mo. where Rev. Daugherty will be preaching in his home

> Nona Faye Roberson, Melinda Vanessa, and Mrs. Inez Roberson of Wilsonville visited Mr. and Mrs Leonard Roberson and family in New Orleans for several days. The group drove back through Mobile and Montgomery spending the night in Montgomery before returning home.

> A special meeting of the CHELSEA Youth Club will be held July 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school lunchroom. All members and interested persons are urged to be present for the nomination of new

> > Columbiana

CITY COUNCIL

PLACE NO. 5

Mr. and Mrs. John LoVov have recently moved to WESTOVER from Murfreesboro, Tenn. The LoVoys have three children; Mac. 5, and twins Jason and Jennifer, 10.

Warren O'Shields Jr. of Chelsea will leave July 24 for an extended tour of the New England states and Canada. He has been asked to sing and play his guitar on a Canadian TV station in Edmondson. New Brunswick.

The Youth Department of the Wilsonville Baptist Church left Monday to spend a week at Camp Faught in Jasper.

Mrs. Anna Franks of WILSONVILLE has had as her guest, her sister, Mrs. G. H. Partridge of Notasulga.

Mrs. Paul Smith of Wilsonville has daughter in Russellville.

Mrs. Cecil Thompson of Wilsonville has had as her guests her daughter, Maggie Lou, with her husband and children from St. Louis. Mo.

Jack Ingram of Wilsonville is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital where he is recovering from a recent heart

Mrs. C. D. Whitten of Wilsonville was readmitted to Shelby Memorial Hospital

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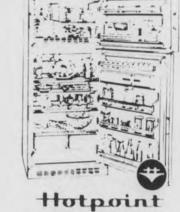
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UM childrens' theatre gets grant

W. T. Chichester, director of the announced that the UM Childrens' Theatre, directed by David Leong, will receive a \$1.500 grant from the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities

University of Montevallo Theatre has year that UM's speech and theatre department will tour childrens' productions in Alabama with the assistance of the ASCAH.

Department chairman Dr. Charles Harbour reports that the current project. Park.'

This will mark the fifth successive Theatre Resources for Alabama's Children (TRAC), will include participation theatre, improvisation, puppets and traditional theatre such as seen in recent productions of "Ghost Tales of the South" and "Puppets in the

The touring children's theatre will be available during the 1976-77 school year. Inquiries for performances should be directed to Prof. Chichester at the University of Montevallo, Montevallo,



CALERA 668-2321



LIONS ORGANIZE - - Former Lions Club District Governor William L. Cole of Tuscaloosa discusses Lionism with North Shelby Lions Club president Bill Stivers (left) and club secretary John Drawhorn. The group is still accepting charter memberships and plans are to meet the second and fourth Thursdays each month. (Photo by Nancy

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Lions Club organizes in Alabaster area

by Nancy Duncan

Organization of a Lions Club for the Alabaster - Pelham - Helena area is underway and enough members have joined to assure chartering of the new group, according to president Bill Stivers.

Stivers and John Drawhorn, who serves as secretary, are the only officers named so far. Others will be elected at a forthcoming meeting, the president said. The club expects to become involved

in a number of community-centered projects which will be decided on in the near future, Stivers added.

He said that charter membership will be open until the club is officially chartered on August 28.

After the next meeting, which will be held July 29 at the Triple J Ranch House in Alabaster, the group will meet on second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30

Pelham High band sponsors disco dance

Music, dress and dances of the 1950's will be featured Friday night, August 6, when the Pelham High School Band sponsors a "Rock Around the Clock" in the Pelham High School Cafeteria.

Bo Reynolds, local insurance executive and a professional entertainer will preside at the disco-type dance.

Reynolds is a former disc jockey and a former member of such organizations as Otis Redding, the Rolling Stones, the Beach Boys, the Righteous Brothers, Bobby Goldsboro and others. For eight years he was lead singer for the Premiers'

The August 6 "Rock Around the Clock" will feature a dance contest. Prizes will be awarded.

The event will feature a theme of the 1950's including wearing attire popular during the 1950's.

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RAIGHT FROM 1776! - - In showing their true Bic-intennial spirit, the staff embers of the Shelby State Bank donned their revolutionary garb. The costumes re worn on July 2 in honor of the 200 year anniversary. (Photo by Connie Casari)

Police Chief Troy Kirkland reported

Councilman D. R. McMillan,

Mayor Ralph Sears read letters from

holding meetings this week, preparatory

Montevallo acquires property

Convenient access to a new drive-in indow to be located at Montevallo's that prices on 1977 police cars will not be ty Hall was assured this week, when available until late September. The embers of the Montevallo City Council -question of the purchase of a new police invitation to the general public to attend. sted to acquire a 35 foot wide piece of car for the city was turned over to the operty connecting Valley Street and Police and Fire Committee. ty property adjacent to City Hall.

Action on the purchase of the Director Don Hughes appeared before the operty was taken Monday night during council to report that the city could e regular meeting of the city council. obtain a Quonset type storage building

The soon-to-be-acquired strip of land through Civil Defense auspices. He also ill permit motorists who have business indicated the city could acquire a ith the city to drive to the city hall stand-by diesel operated generator to be fom Valley Street, complete their used in emergencies. Council members usiness at the drive-in window and then instructed Hughes to "put Montevallo on sit from city hall property on Main the list." treet.

The drive-in window and the parking hea access to the drive-in window is a chairman of the city's finance committee art of the renovation project currently reported that his committee will begin nder way at city hall.

In other action Monday night, to working out a budget for the coming fembers of the city council heard a fiscal year. port from Building Inspector Alvin cGaughy and City Clerk Kenneth Bailey dicating that the city owned tractor and Justin Fuller and J. F. Albright, regarding lombination front-end-loader and the proposed improved highway between tick-hoe are undergoing frequent repairs. Montevallo and 1-65. The letters he 'down time' of this machinery, is 'suggested the council should cancel its ausing delays in repairing streets, water request to the State Highway Department nes and in keeping weeds and grass cut. for the project. Council members voted

Council members opened bids on a unanimously to reject the suggestions and ombination back-hoe, front-end-loader keep the request for an improved and and awarded a lease contract to low safer highway alive. idder, Birmingham Ford Tractor ompany. The monthly lease for the new iece of equipment will be divided equally etween the city's Water Board, Gas oard and General Fund. Payments will pproximately \$200 per month for ach of the departments involved.

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey reported council members that installation of ectifiers on pipes of the city gas system nearly complete. The rectifiers are nstalled to prevent corrosion and ncrease safety.

Bailey also told council members at Southern Natural Gas Company has ncreased the cost of gas to the city. The ity engineer, William Bright, is currently drawing up a new, proposed schedule of ates for both industrial and domestic ustomers.

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Expensive houses corner the market

by Marcia Sears

not fooling around with inexpensive studied the 17 subdivisions in Shelby houses. Of the 330 houses built by speculators in county subdivisions in 1975, not a single one sold for less than \$31,000.

Only 10 houses were priced in the \$31-\$35,000 bracket. There were 24 houses built in the \$35-\$40,000 range and 118 houses in the \$40-\$45,000 range.

But the speculators did not hit their stride until they moved up another notch.

They built 130 houses in the price range of \$45-\$50,000. There were 33 more in the range of \$50-\$60,000; 12 in the \$60-\$70,000 bracket and three houses cost more than \$70,000.

None of these houses was sold before construction began, but by the end of the year only nine percent of them were left unsold. Those that cost more than \$45,000 sold the best

Initiation held

The annual initiation of officers of the Tom McGibbon Chapter Number 499. Order of the Eastern Star will be held next Tuesday. July 20, in the Eastern Star meeting hall in Calera.

The 8:00 p.m. installation ceremony is open to the public and the Tom McGibbon chapter is extending an

The 1976-77 installing officers are: Lois Woodley, installing officer; Dolton Shelby County Civil Defense Champion, obligation; Davis Champion, organist; Elena Cost, marshall and Lena Woodley, chaplain.

Officers who are scheduled to be installed include: Juanita Pardue, Worthy Matron: Ed Pardue, Worthy Patron; Sue Williams. Associate Matron: Carroll Williams. Associate Patron; Louise McClanahan, secretary: Thelma Ozley, treasurer: Judy Childress, conductress; Virginia Smith. Associate conductress: Pauline Ellison, chaplain;

Romona Glass, marshal: Linda Duncan, organist: Billie Caldwell, Adah: Luesta Wilson, Ruth: Lucille Canady, Ester: Faye Watson, Martha; Sarah McDonald, Electa: Beulah Busby, Warder: David Ellison, sentinel.





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These figures came from the County where five or more houses were construction in these subdivisions at the Homebuilders in Shelby County are Birmingham HUD area office which completed in 1975.

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DR. PAUL SALTER

NEW UM TRUSTEES - - Two new members of the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees were recently named by Governor George Wallace. They are Neal Shirley, Chelsea, an executive with IBM and Dr. Paul Salter, of the Moore's Crossroads Area proper sequence -- Pelham police officers near Montevallo, a surgeon who practices in Birmingham and Shelby County, The governor also re-appointed James Tingle of Birmingham and Mrs. Isaac Riley of Ozark to the UM Board.

Rescue personnel participate in large training exercise

Shelby County are scheduled to resuscitation. participate in Alabama's largest rescue

at Canyon Land Park. The exercise will people and children and drown victims. be coordinated by G. B. Casey.

Canyon Land Park is located in DeKalb County and Casey said, "We are exercise ever held in Alabama." There have their squads present. will be five exercises beginning at 9 a.m., on Saturday. July 24 and ending Sunday, July 25 at 4 p.m. The exercises being rescue, over the cliff exercises, water and others

At least three rescue squads from operations, and cardio pulmonary

Rescue squad personnel will have the training exercise ever held, according to entire Park area including vacant cabins, Shelby County Civil Defense Director, camp sites, rest room facilities, etc., and are urged to attend the exercise. Casey Personnel from the West Shelby further added, "The importance of this Rescue Squad, the Lay Lake Rescue training exercise cannot be over Squad and Sheleo Unit One, are expected emphasized.. " Many rescue squads are to join rescue squads from twenty-nine the only unit of its type in most counties North Alabama counties to participate in to do search and recovery work in the exercise scheduled for July 24 and 25 searching for the lost or stranded elderly

Rescue squads also do rescue and Emergency Services Rescue Officer for recovery work in Civil Defense the Alabama Civil Defense Department, operations, such as: hurricanes, floods, and tornadoes thus making the training of the county units invaluable. Casey further looking forward to this being the largest commented. "That every county should

Other agencies instructing and taking part in the exercise are: The Alabama heart Association. Alabama Red Cross. covered are: auto extrication, light duty. Alabama Association of Rescue Squads,



UM HOSTS EDUCATORS - - Dr. Kermit Johnson (left) president of the University of Montevallo is pictured welcoming three of the 100 educators who attended a recent workshop on the UM campus. Being greeted by Johnson are (I to r) Brenda Grant, Ensley High School counselor: Bob Davis, principal of Adair Junior High School, Clanton: and George Eden, superintendent of St. Clair County schools. The workshop was sponsored by the state board of education

Daniel honored

Sammy H. Daniel, son of Mrs. G. H. Daniel, has been elected to "Who's Who Among Vocational and Technical Students in America," according to a recent announcement from Bessemer State Technical College. His name will appear in the 1976 edition of the publication.

An auto mechanics student for the past two years. Daniel is a 1974 graduate of Thompson High School. He will graduate from the college at the end of the current quarter.

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ALABASTER HWY. 31

Tuesday was busy day for Alabaster, Pelham police

by Nancy Duncan

that crime rates can be expected to rise miles up the highway in Pelham, where with the thermometer.

Add to Tuesday afternoon's humid 96 degree weather a full moon to bay at into the inside (median) lane in which he and what do you have? Ideal conditions was traveling. for flaring tempers and potential crime.

agree with this theory after a wild series other vehicles. of events which ended in the apprehension of the suspect they were fane." Wade reported. "In heavy pursuing and a wrecked police car.

But first, to put things in their fantastic job of controlling that car." along with a sheriff's deputy, answered a call about mid-afternoon to the Smoke Shop on Highway 31 just north of Pelham, where a man was reportedly threatening someone with a gun.

Sergeant Allan Wade, one of those responding to the call, said all parties involved were gone when he and the other officers arrived.

According to Wade, a CB'er reported hearing the driver of a tractor-trailer rig threaten the occupant of a pick-up truck after they had apparently kept him from apparently developed between the two passing them on the highway.

The Pelham officers left that detail. only to be summoned to back up Alabaster police in another "man with a

A high speed chase began at Parker's It's a widely known sociological fact. Shell Service Station and ended several Alab ster police lieutenant Leroy Davis wrecked his car when a motorist pulled

Wade credited Davis with avoiding a Alabaster and Pelham police officers serious collision involving perhaps several

"He managed to stay on the inside afternoon traffic. I think he did a

Arrested at the conclusion of the chase in Pelham was Learchie Young, 28, of Montgomery. Davis said Young is charged with unlawfully presenting a weapon and carrying a concealed weapon.

The suspect alledgedly threatened a motorist. Nile's Gloer also of Montgomery. As both ears pulled into the Alabaster service station, Gloer reported the trouble to an off-duty sheriff James Mitchell, who called the police.

Davis said some sort of rift subjects as they traveled north on 1-65, but that Gloer, a nephew of state treasurer Melha Till Allen, was upset and did not give a clear account of the



TAKING THE OATH - - New officers of the Shelby Association of Life Underwriters are sworn in for the 1976-77 year by regional vice-president Jack Bond. The new officers are: President, Aaron Sherer: 1st vice-presidnet, Neil Bailey: 2nd vice-president, William Rasco; Secretary - treasurer, Carl Gardner; National Committeeman, J. R. Hollon. Also pictured is the incoming board of directors: J. W. Barrett, Jim Blackerby, Jeff Falkner, Olga Martin, and Bill Morris (an ex-officio director, as past president).

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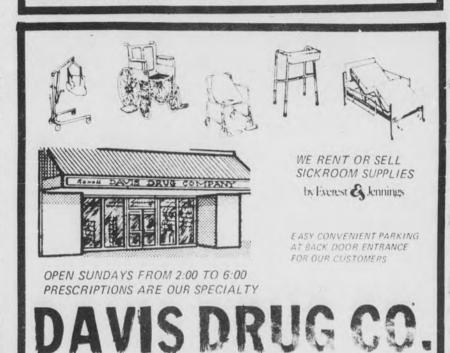
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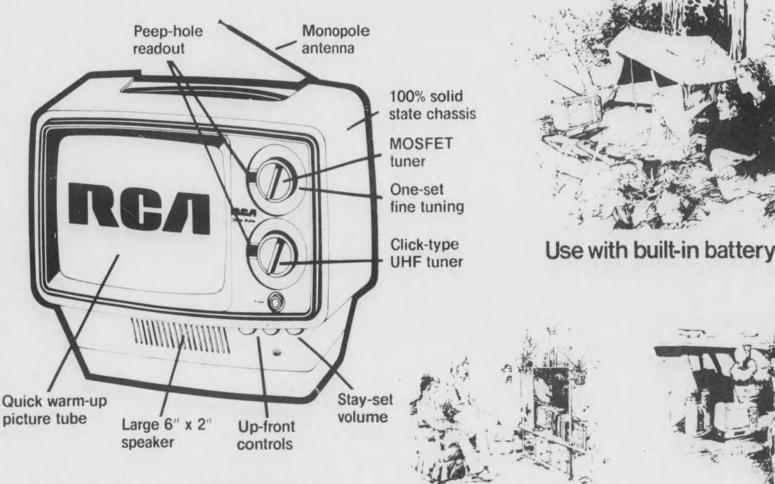


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ON VOYAGE - - The Chapel Choir of First Baptist Church in olumbiana is currently on tour. The 55 young musicians, inder the direction of Tom Stoker, minister of music, have ecented singing engagements in various churches in

Tennessee, Ohio. Kentucky, and Virginia. Connie Casari, staff reporter and photographer, caught the group just before the take off for the two weeks mission.

County Scouts visit Stone Mountain

by Bert Seaman

If they didn't know it before, boys in two county scout troops found out that boys in Troop 354 visited the Cyclerama scouting provides lots of "fun time and city zoo while members of Troop activities" as evidenced by their three day 530 enjoyed the attractions at Six Flags. trip to Georgia last month.

Troop 530 and Chelsea Troop 354, along Scoutmaster Ray Shirley: Assistant vith their leaders, set up camp for two Scoutmasters Bill Patterson and Elbert nights in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

hike to the top of the mountain and Assistant Scoutmaster. along the nature trail, and a trip that evening to Atlanta Stadium. The 35 boys Don Hurt, Committeeman Raymond and adults not only saw the Atlanta Sundberg, and Senior Patrol Leader Braves and Chicago Cubs play a double Phillip Gardner, had 13 boys taking part header, but also watched a performance of tight rope artist, 71-year-old Karl

Following his walk across a rope stretched across the stadium 150 feet in the air, most of the boys were able to meet the father of the ill fated "Flying

following this year's March flood and this

Yeager said caused officials to approve a

study, this one proposed by the Birmingham Regional Planning

Commission for the city. Cost will be

covered by a \$9,000 federal grant and

streets was awarded to Dunn

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The Calera troop, with Scoutmaster



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OOK OF DELIGHT - The Cowbelle Cook-Off was a savory success last week. Mrs. ou Byrd (center) was the winner with her special method of cooking 7-bone roast. dges Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker and County Extension Agent Peggy Prucnal wait in Piticipation for the special dish. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

The recipe for Mrs. Byrd's roast is as

Salt and brown slowly a 3 lb. chuck

Add chopped stalk of celery, small

Cook covered on top of stove 1-1/2

Economy roast recipe wins Cowbell Cook-off

The winning dish in the Shelby follows: unty Cowhelles Beef Cook-Off on July was a number seven-bone supreme roast. ast, prepared by Mrs. Lou Byrd of bell pepper, tomato, and onion-

The annual event was held in the community Services Building in hours or in a low oven. blumbiana with Sheriff C. P. Walker and tension Home Agent Peggy Prucnal rving as judges.

On August 7 Mrs. Byrd will compete the state contest in Montgomery in nich the winner will receive \$100 for

The dish, which Mrs. Byrd served to who were present, was created, she plained, to make a less expensive cut of at taste like a high priced roast.

The beef which she used for her dish home grown Mrs. Byrd related. The ne in the roast was in the shape of the mber seven she explained, and hence dish's name.

Cowbelle president Mrs. Polly Brush pared salad, rolls and dessert to be ved along with the roast.

Slow cooking at a low temperature two of the reaons for the meat's derness Mrs. Byrd said. She also noted at putting either a tablespoon of egar or lemon juice on it would derize the roast.

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Lee Rust, President of Stratabolt Corporation, asked the city fathers to rule, as did the Shelby County Commission earlier in the day, that his manufacturing plant may operate on a tax-exempt basis for the next ten years.

bolts. Located in the former Modern Handling plant on Highway 105, it presently employs ten people.

break to get started. The plant was located in Pelham nearly a year ago and has been in production since December.

something we knew was available when we came to Shelby County." Rust told the Reporter, "we had talked to people here in Pelham before we came down.

study will be made concerning flood problems in the Pelham area.

It was eight years ago God called you a-way - So many nights and days how I wish But someday I hope to be with you behind

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brief session Monday night during which a tax-exempt status was given a local business firm.

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Pelham city council held a relatively

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It appeared at one point that the

Mayor Paul Yeager announced that he has had correspondence from Charles F. Blaylock of the Army Corps of

George Lester Hamrick, Jr. you were here to soothe the hurt away.

The company produces mine roof

Rust said his company needs the tax

205 feasibility study.

\$2,500 in city funds.

\$60,421.30.

Commenting that the tax break "is

Engineers stating that a reconnaissance

requested study was stymied when government funding for such projects was halted in an economy move. However, Corps representatives visited the city and made pictures

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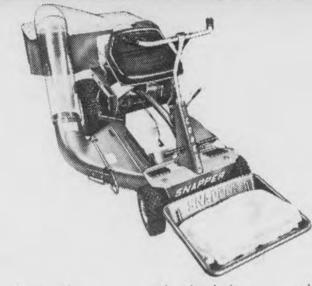
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Columbiana: 4 miles northwest, 660 feet on Highway 26, about level, wooded, stream out back. City water coming. May divide. \$1,850 per acre.

Montevallo: 20 beautiful acres on Highway 73. Owner will divide.

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Of Consuming Interest--

Investigate before buying coupon booklet

by Annie Laurie Gunter

Once again merchant coupon books have begun circulating in several communities around the state.

The booklet itself usually costs about \$20 and is often sold by local clubs or organizations. Buyers are told that the coupons contained in the booklet are instances, promoters exaggerated the worth a couple of hundred dollars in discounts and merchandise.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection urges consumers to investigate used only if they purchased something of the coupon books carefully before buying them to see whether they do represent a real savings. Complaints received by the office reveal that many consumers have been misled by the coupon offers.

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In other states, legal action has been taken against coupon book sellers for are. In most cases, the coupon calls for a false advertising and the same type some instances, the promoters failed to merchandise or service. disclose the limitations and conditions on the use of the coupons. In other

value of the coupons. For example, promoters didn't tell consumers that the coupons could be equal value. In other cases, consumers weren't informed that some of the coupons, like the ones for theaters and restaurants, were good only during off-peak hours or on certain days of the week, usually not weekends or holidays.

In short, coupon books aren't always the bargain they seem to be. Here are some ways to avoid problems with coupon books:

Read any advertisements for coupon books carefully before actually making the purchase. There may be limitations or conditions on the use of the coupons which may influence your decision to

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> they have actually agreed to provide the

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HUGE LOVELY WOODED

LOT

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Alabaster - Monte Tierra

Montevallo - Indian Highlands, Greatroom style, 3 BR, 2 bath, DBL garage, level lot, spacious and convenient! \$42,000. VA, FHA, and CONV. financing. Reed Long 663-0323; George Parr 822-5109. Offices 663-6723 or 665-1268.

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Alabaster - Calera area - 13 plus acres just off Hwy 31. Beautiful home site with good bottom land and creek. Very private. \$2,500 per acre. Reid Long 663-0323. ofc.

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\$5,500. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc.

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976 season over for Iontevallo softball

The regular season is over in the intevallo Softball League and the final ndings for the summer have been

Smitherman's grabbed the title with 8 win and 2 loss record.

Merchant Auto had to settle for cond place trailing Smitherman's by e game with a 17 and 3 slate.

Third place belongs to the Stars with record of 15 wins and 5 losses.

The fourth slot is owned by the ftballers from Pea Ridge with an 11 and

Fifth place is occupied by Southern one with a 10-10 record.

There's a three-way tie for sixth spot ith the A's, the Fire Department, and

e Reds sharing a 9 win and 11 loss slate. Sherman Holland is parked in the venth position with 8 wins and 12

First Baptist resides in eighth place

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Power sits all alone in the cellar with a one win season and 19 losses.

With the regular season over the only men's softball event left in Montevallo is to Atlanta, Georgia to take in an Atlanta the league tournament which is underway this week.

In the first round of play the Stars camp plays a big part in team unity. ended Alabama Power's year by defeating the powermen 14 to 12. Pea Ridge totaled Sherman Holland 17 to 5, the Fire Department extinguished the A's 14 to 4, Merchant Auto plastered First Baptist 23 to 3 and the Reds defeated Southern Stone 1 to 0.

week in Montevallo and will mark the end twenty-six players in all. of men's softball in the town for this

with a 16 team tourney to take place July 24th and 25th. The tournament is sponsored by the Montevallo Park and Recreation Board.

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Football teams set summer drills

by Mark Jones

The 1976 football season is rapidly approaching and all school football teams in the county, including the two private schools, are now preparing for summer

Conditioning will be the main exercise in the coming weeks. The teams will be able to put on full gear August 12th and all county teams plan to do so

Until August 12, workouts are being undertaken by the players on their own time, in hopes of being in good shape for the hot summer practices that will soon take place.

Taking a look at county teams the Calera squad is the only county team in history to make it past the first round in the state playoffs. Hopes are running high among the Eagles to return to the play offs again this year.

Head Coach Ricky Cairns said his troops are working out on their own with weight lifting and running.

The Eagles will have twenty-two varsity players this year and they'll begin practicing three days a week this week.

The Eagles will hold a week-long summer camp during which the players will eat, sleep and practice together at the school. The camp will involve skull sessions, two practices a day and a tremendous amount of work. To conclude the camp, the team will travel Braves baseball game and tour Six Flags Over Georgia. Cairns says the week long

Montevallo's Bulldogs held a conditioning check Monday to see the status of the team's fitness. Head Coach Richard Gilliam says his boys will begin team workouts on August 2nd and put on full gear on the 12th and then start knocking. The Bulldogs have sixteen Tournament action continues this returning lettermen and plan on fielding

At Thompson, Coach Larry Simmons' Warriors are involved in a The ladies season is still in progress recreation program that helps keep the players in good shape. The program consists of weight lifting, basketball and jump rope to name a few of the activities. The Warriors will have sixteen returning

lettermen with a total of forty Indians in all. August 2nd is the day the team staying in shape with individuals working assembles and gets down to serious on their on. Head Coach Gary Garrett such a camp helps team togetherness.

Pelham is preparing to enter its first year of varsity competition with a squad of 43 Panthers, most of whom have had no previous experience in a football uniform. Head Coach Herman Watts lost

six starters from last year's junior team

and is in the process of trying to fill the gaps. Watts said his boys would meet Monday to make plans for summer workouts. The task is big but spirits are high in Pelham.

The Shelby County Wildcats are eager to start with a promising team. The 'Cats are working out individually and will get together as a team on August 2nd. The receivers and quarterbacks will start practicing together on July 20th.

Chelsea's Hornets bring a strong 37 member team into summer drills with a team assembly on Monday. Meanwhile the squad has been taking the responsibility on themselves individually, to get ready to take the field in hope of a successful fall. Three nights a week the players lift weights on their own. The Hornets will field 16 returning lettermen composed mainly of juniors and seniors.

said his 'Jackets will get down to serious business the first week in August.

The Rebels of Coosa Valley they've progressed. Academy are sharpening their talents on their own time, twice a week, but will gather together as a team on July 26th. Head Coach Jim Lowery says his boys will throw the gear in during the second week on August and do some hitting.

Shelby Academy is under the new leadership of Head Coach Ron Lee. Lee said his team is working on a summer program that includes weight lifting, running, kicking, throwing, and basic fundamentals. The first official practice will take place on August 2nd and a day

The Vincent Yellowjackets are long camp will take place to get the Raider's football plans down-pat. Lee said

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HEADING FOR ALL-STAR COMPETITION - - The Central Shelby All-Stars, coached by Danny and David Alverson, will participate in all-star competition this week in Centreville. (Photo by Mark Jones)



SHARP EYED LASSES - - Although the bright sun is causing some squinting, in this photo, members of the Shelby County 4-H Livestock Judging team were sharp-eyed enough during the district contest in Clanton July 7 to win 2nd place. Competing in the state contest July 20-22: (I-r) Heather Wade (alternate), Robin Wade, Terri Rochester, Michelle Cook, and Carol Knowles.

Disaster payments depend on crop damage evidence assistant coach for four years. Lee was in charge of the junior high athletic program

Disaster program eligibility for feed provisions of the Act extends only to grains or cotton is dependent on planted acreage up to the historical evidence of crop damage, according to allotment on each farm. Oland D. Smith, Shelby County Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Producers who believe they may be eligible or may later become eligible for disaster payments for corn, grain, sorghum and cotton crops should notify the local county ASCS office of intentions to destroy acreage before actual destruction of any crop acreage.

Smith noted, "If a producer believes that the disaster has caused a substantial loss to his program crops, and he chooses not to carry a portion of these crops through harvest, he should notify the county office.

He should not destroy the residue nor graze, greenchop, cut for silage, nor hay the feed crops residue - until he has notified his local county office," Smith

An ASCS farm visit will be made to determine crop loss.

The disaster program for wheat, feed grains and cotton is authorized by the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, Coverage under

Shelby Academy gets new athletic director

by Mark Jones

Ron Lee takes over--

Shelby Academy has hired a new athletic director. He is 28-year-old Ron Lee from Lanett.

Lee is a graduate of Coffee High School and the University of North Alabama where he received a Bachelor of Sciences degree. Coach Lee is presently working on his Masters degree in Education Administration at the University of Montevallo.

Lee was active in high school athletics and played junior college basketball at Northwest Junior College. At the same time he was a minister for eight years in the Methodist church.

After his graduation from college Lee took the job of Athletic Director at Chambers Academy in Lafayette, Alabama where he assisted in the school's first year of varsity competition.

The next year Lee went to Springwood Academy in Lanett, where he coached under Legrant Scott as an

coached or assisted, his record stands at couple of years as well. 58 wins, 11 losses and 3 ties.

teams to two state playoffs and compiled a 79 win and 18 loss slate.

Lee commented on his new surroundings by saying, "I'm extremely pleased. People around here have bent over backwards to help us get situated."

With the arrival of Lee, Shelby Academy hopes to return to a winning program, since the Raiders have not had a winning season in football since 1973. Coach Lee stated that the coming year could be Shelby's best in athletics since the school originated. Lee not only sees

Golf tournament

benefits SCHS sports

A golf tournament, being promoted as "open to anyone" will be held this Saturday (July 17) at the Indian Valley Country Club in Chelsea.

A variety of prizes is being offered including a golf bag and cases of golf balls.

Bill Strickland of Columbiana is offering the free use of a new car for one year to anyone who makes a hole-in-one during the tournament.

Billed as 'The Shelby County High School Golf Tournament' Saturday's tourney is being directed by William Rasco. Proceeds from the day-long event will go to the athletic department at

Persons wishing to enter should sign up with William Rasco.

he has coached. In football where he has this year as a promising one but the next points out that, "I'm a fanatic on

Commenting on the coming football In basketball he has taken his cage season Lee said, "If we don't go to the playoffs it will be my fault because we've got the talent. These boys are tired of being in a rut. I'm looking for some high-scoring games from Shelby. We're changing to a spread formation on offense and we're also changing on defense."

Glancing at the season's football schedule Lee said, "We've got one of the toughest schedules a team could have." Shelby is in the class 2A division in the private school classification; but the Raiders will be playing four 3A schools, five 2A schools and one 1A squad. "Theoretically we could go six and five and still make the playoffs. But why strive for six wins when its possible to win eleven."

"My philosophy of athletics is that its for the athlete, not the spectator. I like to have the desire to win in my teams but not at the price of enjoyment. I want

them to enjoy the game. With summer drills approaching Lee conditioning, I'm really looking forward

to the coming year.' Lee is married and has two children. His wife's name is Gay and his two little girls are named Dawn and Christine and are four and two years old respectively. Lee and his family plan to move to

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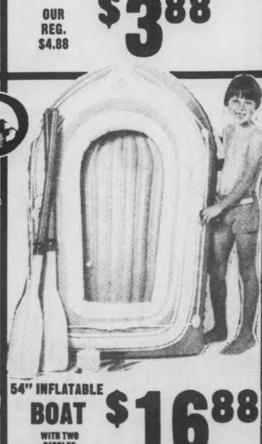




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BAITING THE TRAP - - Leonard Alexander and his granddaughter, Kelly Miller, show how sunflower seeds were placed under the cage to lure evening grosbeaks which were banded. One was caught April 14 and two others April 15. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Evening Grosbeaks are migrating further south

by Bert Seaman

noticed in recent years an influx of knocked the prop out." evening grosbeaks, a bird which nests in

had been banded were caught by Leonard that I became an active "bird watcher." Alexander of the Dry Valley area and their numbers recorded.

University of Montevallo. "In the first May place," Sledge explained "there are only a limited number of licensed banders, so there aren't too many birds tagged, and then, too, the mortality rate of birds is so

say. "When the information is sent to the Fish and Wildlife Service in Laurel, Md. a commented that they pecked only the great deal of useful information about the sunflower seeds from the commercially bird's migratory patterns and other habits bought mixture that she had on her may be obtained.'

According to Tom Imhof, author of "Birds of Alabama," the second edition of which will appear in September, only 15 of these banded birds have ever been the New England states.

When Alexander observed the bands his feeder this year, he rigged a trap made from a discarded parakeet cage. He a piece of thread was tied. Inside the house, Alexander went on

UM graduate named to post

A University of Montevallo graduate, Fred Crawford, was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of Health Manpower Executives.

Crawford who holds both the AB and MA degrees from the University of Montevallo is Director of the Health Careers Council of Alabama.

The Health Careers Council of Alabama is based in Montgomery and works with hospitals and related institutions to develop programs that will increase the manpower availability in local areas to meet the needs of health

birds sprung the trap themselves," he A number of Shelby Countians have laughed, "when they got to fighting and

"I've been interested in birds all my the northern forests and until 1956 didn't life,"related Alexander, "but it wasn't migrate any further south than Carolinas. until I retired from the Air Force in 1964 This April, three of the birds which and built my home here in Dry Valley

The first time he had ever seen the evening grosbeak around his home, It's not often that birds which have Alexander remarked, was six or seven been banded are found again, reported Dr. vears ago. He noted that they usually Eugene Sledge, an ornithologist from the came around February and left around

"My wife and I have counted between 100 and 200 in the trees," Alexander said, "and there's been as many as 45 on the feeder at one time."

According to reports, the bird's "It's quite significant when such favorite food is sunflower seed. Alabaster birds are found," Dr. Sledge went on to resident, Mrs. Carol Murphy, who related that she first saw the birds in 1971, feeder.

The species is also known to be gregarious. Alvin McGaughy of Montevallo noted that they were always the last birds to leave his feeder. He reported. Several of them, he reported related that he first noticed the grosbeaks were banded in Birmingham and found in in 1974 but he went on to say that he'd seen more this year than ever before.

Alexander reported that a number of on three of the grosbeaks which visited people saw the birds but didn't know what they were. They're about the size of a robin, he noted, and the males are explained that he propped the cage on a strikingly marked in yellow and black. feeding board with a small twig to which The females, he continued, are duller with black and gray feathers.

According to Dr. Sledge, the bird has to say, he held the other end of the an unusually heavy beak which is thread and when the right birds were in extremely strong. This enables it to get the cage he simply pulled it. "Once the the seeds from cones in the northern forest, he said. Dr. Sledge noted that one way to identify this bird was by their bobbing type of flight.

Several years ago, around Thanksgiving, Dr. Sledge related that he had seen around 400 of these birds on a lot in Arden Sub-Division.

The time of their arrival depends upon their food supply in the north, Dr. Sledge explained. Although some attribute their migration further and further southward to changing climatic conditions.

The first evening grosbeaks in Alabama, Imhof said were reported by a doctor's wife in Gadsden in 1956. "Their migration is erratic, he continued, "and

some years they don't come at all." The furthest south they've ever been spotted, Imhof pointed out, is central Florida. In Alabama they've been seen in Mobile and at Dauphin Island but this year they didn't get any further south than Montgomery, he remarked.





BABE RUTH ALL-STARS - - These 13-year-olds from Shelby County, Eastern Division, will play the Tuscaloosa National team in the District 4 tournament at Pell City July 16. The game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Team members are: (front row, I-r) Joe Tidmore, Columbiana; Gary Ingram, Wilsonville; Mark Howard, Chelsea; Kenny Crowe, Columbiana Rodney

Driggers, Vincent; Ronnie Posey, Vincent. (Back row) Marty Oliver; Tom Jones, Coach, Chelsea; Dwight Spradley, Vincent; Daryl Roberson, Wilsonville; Daron Burns, Columbiana; Lloyd Corley, Columbiana; Harold Hughes, Wilsonville; James Oden, Vincent; Junior Elliott, Chelsea. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton).



All-Stars of Shelby County, Eastern Division, will compete in a 6 p.m. game at Pell City on July 16 against the Tuscaloosa Nationals. Team members are: Front row (l-r) Doug O'Shields, Chelsea; John Allen, Vincent; Randy Crowe, Columbiana; Melvin Wells, Vincent; Levi Smith, Columbiana; Dan Head,

Columbiana; Reed Wallis, Vincent; Perry Wells, Vincent. Back row: James Wilcutt, coach, Vincent; Barry Ball, Vincent; Dana Vansant, Columbiana; Mike Whitfield, Vincent: Dennis Walton, Chelsea; Mike Snyder, Chelsea; Tim Jones, Chelsea; George Holcombe, coach, Columbiana. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton).

Historical society hears colonial music program

by Willard Harrison

The Shelby County Historical Mahans' "Live in a Landmark" home. Society was treated to a program of music from colonial America recently, their quarterly business meeting. along with a discussion of a little-known According to the president, this consisted signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The Society met July 3rd at Montebrier, the home of Mike and Linda Mahan. According to president Mrs. Barbara Roberts, "a large number of members attended the picnic," near Brierfield.

Mrs. Ruth Lamonte told the Society about the life of Charles Carroll, an early American patriot. Carroll was an Irish Catholic from Maryland, who, as a member of the Continental Congress, signed the Declaration of Independence.

Patriotic music was next on the program, with songs performed by a five member group led by Ed Roberts. Colonial tunes like "Yankee Doodle" Vacancies now exist in nine different or from the State Personnel Department were followed by later classics ranging from music by Stephen Foster to fa-so-la Vacancies exist in the following songs. Other members of the quintet were positions: Revenue Examiner I, Leon and Katherine Waters, Jane

> Many members dressed in historic Environmentalist VI, Industrial Safety costumes. Some came as colonists or

The Historical Society has signed up

the picnic on the grounds around the

Later in the afternoon the group held



mainly of status reports from various committees in the organization.

The Society's Courthouse Committee is scheduled to meet this week to discuss how the old courthouse will be used after it is renovated. The committee will meet later with the County Commission and the architect to present their recommendations.

27. Mortgage indebtedness

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recently honored for outstanding performance as a sales team in the direct selling

industry. They are pictured during a convention held in Acapulco Mexico

categories of jobs with the state of in Montgomery. Alabama, according to the State of Alabama Personnel Department.

Vacancies occur in jobs with pay ranging from \$8,396 per year to \$17,719

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Calera Office of the State Employment Service

Cancer Society has memorial program

The American Cancer Society is placing a special emphasis on the organization's "Living Memorial Program", according to Mrs. Mildred Doyle of Montevallo, chairman of the ACS for Shelby County..

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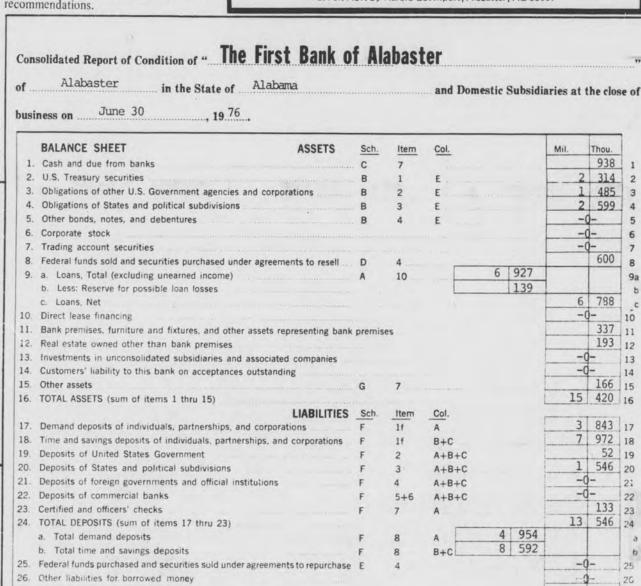
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"Memorial gift contributions may be mailed to the American Cancer Society in care of me, at 167 South Shelby Street, Montevallo, Ala., 35115," Mrs. Doyle stated. "A card of acknowledgement is then mailed to the person or firm making the gift and an attractive information card is sent to the person being honored or the family of the deceased," she said.

Statistician I, Statistician II, Harbor Bihselichles, and Sylvia Hutcheson. Master, Environmentalist V. Air Conditioning Technician II.

Inspector, Heating and Air confederates, while others portrayed Conditioning Technician I, Heating and famous people like Abraham Lincoln. Applications should be filed by July forty-five new members this year, Mrs. Roberts reports. Many were on hand for

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Social and Personal Mention

Members of the United Methodist o'clock at the Mt. Tabor Church located on Highway 280. All friends and relatives

Leland Atchison, was guest speaker Women of Mt. Tabor Methodist Church in the First Baptist Church Sunday will host a bridal shower honoring Mrs. evening. He chose for his topic --Carl O'Shields (Candy Lybrand) Sunday "Christian Citizenship" -- Mr. Atchison is afternoon, July 25 from two until four a forceful speaker and his thought provoking message should be especially heard by all high school students. Perhaps Don Bulger can give SCHS students the privilege of hearing Mr. Atchison when

Pantaloons, petticoats political prognosticators!

by Mildred White Wallace

The fast approaching municipal elections concerning mayors and councilmen in our ten incorporated towns and cities, is providing spirited chatter among interested citizens. The rustle of a few peeticoats in the political arena is adding zest to the verbal wagers regarding probable winners. Only on Aug. 10 - - after votes are officially tabulated that you and I have cast - - - will this be determined!

We, - - in the meantime - - urge every eligible voter to take enough interest in



MISS ANITA GAIL CLARK . . . engaged to Clarence Earl Weaver

Clark, Weaver wedding set

the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Anita Gail to Clarence conscientiously believe will best fulfill the Earl Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Weaver of Atmore, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Clark of Montevallo opportunities that currently stand and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of Atmore. knocking at our doors leading us on our

Atmore on July 16.



their town or city's government to cast their individual preference for the man or woman whom they believe to be best qualified to lead Shelby County's municipalities during the next quadrennial - - - geared - hopefully, to her unlimited potentials.

towns rests largely upon the leaders whom you and I select for these highly responsible civic positions.

So, weigh carefully the qualifications of each candidate now seeking your "vote and influence" before you flip the lever Aug. 10. Having done this - go to your Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark announce polling place on election day and cast your vote for the individuals whom you many responsibilities these civic positons carry. Only in this way can we take Grandparents of the bride-to-be are advantage and profit from the The wedding will be solemnized in way toward the possible glad Tomorrow.

answer to many of their problems they have been talking about.

Troy, were recent guests in the home of her sister Mrs. Homer J. Walton and Mr.

Friday evening in the National Guard Armory in Calera at 7:30, a Youth Concert will be presented by a trio of young men who call themselves the "Airborne Christians". They invite you to be present. No charge.

The Sanctuary Choir of First Baptist Church in Columbiana is having the privilege this week of working under the direction of Dr. J. O. De Lage Jr., director the Strengths now reside. of graduate studies of the University of Montevallo's college of the fine arts.

The distinguished guest musician conducted the musical program last Sunday at both morning and evening services and made a friend of all



MISS TYRA GAY BRASHIER ... engaged to Ruben Dee Cutcher Jr.

Miss Brashier mited potentials. Progressive development for our to wed Aug. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ivan Brashier of Helena announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Tyra Gay to Ruben Dee Cutcher Jr., son of Ruben Dee Cutcher Sr. of Mt. Olive.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Brashier of Columbiana and the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. England of Helena.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Cutcher of Cullman and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Prater of Hartselle.

The marriage vows will be exchanged in the Helena United Methodist Church on August 27.

school opens. His message holds the privileged to meet him. Especially was he of Montevallo music department. acclaimed among those fortunate enough to have the pleasure of working with him. A warm welcome awaits his return this appointed District Superintendent of the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fitzgerald, of week for the mid-week rehearsal hour and for next Sunday's musical program.

> Barbara McGuire Strength, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McGuire of the New Hope Community has received a master of education degree from the University of Georgia. Her husband, the Rev. Ben Strength has received his masters of Divinity from Emory University in Atlanta and is currently pastoring the Corinth Methodist Church in Winder, Georgia. Mrs. Strength has also accepted a teaching position in the Winder Middle School in Winder, where

News from the Youth Choral group now on tour with their director Tom Stoker is all on the up and up -- that is -with one exception. Greg Walton was taken ill on the trip, but has quickly bounced back into his position with the group. And - Lori Burbank, although still on crutches, the result of a sprained ankle - is doing fine. The telephone messages received bespeak the gracious hospitality they have experienced all along the way.

They are doing mission work in Spencer, Va. this week and from this point they will circle Washington, D. C., and enjoy some of the historic sights before returning home July 21st.

A young couple with a tiny little one - will soon arrive in Shelby County to assist in the Re-appraisal program -- They will be here for some months to come judging from reports we have been getting and they are looking for a home -preferably here in Columbiana near official headquarters -- but as much as we want them to come - we have been unable to find a place for them to live. Let me know if anyone has an apartment or a house for rent. We are losing a lot of fine people due to a lack of housing facilities.

The Rev. Charles Stroud is conducting a series of evening revival services this week in the Harpersville Baptist Church. The meeting will close Friday night and Mr. Stroud will return to his pulpit in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana Sunday morning and

Guest music conducter during the absence of Tom Stoker, who is on tour for two weeks with his Youth Choir - is Dr. J. O. DeLange, Jr., of the University

The Rev. Paul Doyle, recently Sylacauga District, will speak in the Columbiana United Methodist Church Sunday morning July 18 at 11 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will follow the

Regret to learn that Mrs. W. F. Payne historic old Jordan Farm near Shelby. and Mrs. Ruth Moss are numbered among patients in Shelby Memorial.

are delighted to learn is home from the hospital and recuperating satisfactorily,

Glorietta where she will spend this week addressing and instructing workers among the Acteens. She will also be responsible for the closing devotionals of each evening session. Gay Nichols, who has M. Fowler.

been working in the Mission Field in and around California will also be present for this week's program in Glorietta.

Mrs. Josephine Jordan Irwin of Birmingham and her daugher, Segail Jordan Friedman hosted a delightful Bicentennial Dinner Sunday, July 4. served on the spacious grounds of the

The long white covered table was decorated in red, white and blue, and centered with arrangements of cut Mrs. Don Gothard (Kyle Lyon) we woodland flowers and ivy. Various bowls of fruits were placed at intervals on the table from which a delectable barbecue

dinner was served. The guest list included members of Barbara Joiner left Friday for the U of A alumni from Tuscaloosa and friends of Mrs. Friedman's and Birmingham friends of the Irwins.

Among those present from Columbiana were Judge and Mrs. Conrad

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Clint Martin hails from Pensacola, out he is making a lot of friends among he young people in Columbiana who will egret when his visit here ends. He is the New Citizen in Six Mile louse guest of his aunt Mrs. Carl Jones ind Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor spent the week

Wallace and of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Thornburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis (Patricia Hendrix) announce the arrival of a son born in Brookwood Hospital, July 10. The name of the newly arrived addition nd in Columbiana as the guest of her to the Mathis household is Billy Charles. aughter Mrs. Wales Wallace Jr and Mr. He weighed 8 pounds 101/2 ounces at

Summer-time in Dixieland

by Mildred White Wallace



MRS. STEPHEN REED PUCKETT ... former Beth Lynell Wood

Miss Wood weds Mr. Puckett

Shades Mountain Baptist Church was he setting at 2 p.m. on July 10, for the wedding of Beth Lynell Wood and Stephen Reed Puckett. Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis Wood, Jr. of Indian Springs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza and peau d'Ange lace with Victorian neckline, ishop sleeves, and chapel train. A Camelot cap held her veil, and she carried cascading bouquet of pink roses, white miniature carnations, stephonotis, and

pabies breath. Mr. Kenneth Barber and Mrs. Reuben Netherland, sisters of the bride, were natrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. Jimmy McKinney, Mrs. Bill Hand, Miss Mavis Gates, and

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. June carroll Puckett, had his grandfathers, Herman F. Carroll and Tom Richeson, as best men. Groomsmen were Dr. James laggard, Vernon Gibson, Walter Appling, Charles Thomas and Tom Smith of Huntsville.

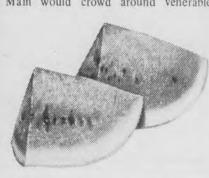
Mrs. Martha Forester.

Following a reception, the couple eft for a wedding trip to Hilton Head, outh Carolina. They will live in Birmingham.

lazy old mule, piloted by a white haired Truck loads of watermelons arrive in negro man who had a little negro boy our town daily. The price quite high in with him. The little boy seated on the back of the wagon, would chant a song have of a rickety old wagon drawn by a with words that ran something like this:

"Please buy a watermelon Fresh from de vine, It don't cost nothin'

But a little old dime" and people on Main would crowd around venerable



"Uncle Charlie Mallory" who would likely call a "halt" wherever he was and start preaching a sermon - using his favorite text -- "Ef you lives long enough your sin gwine fine yo' out." A collection would then be taken from those around the wagon after which, he would use a bit of persuasion in the mule's direction in an endeavor to get his long-eared steed to Holland Jr., Hattiesburg, Miss. shuffle on to the next corner.

Today - - we stopped to talk to a watermelon vendor - The melons were priced from \$1.50 up - - The man was satisfactorily disposing of the luscious looking specimens.

A tinkling little bell sounded and our attention was called to a modern looking truck driven up and down the Main Drag by what they told me was called the "Good humor Man". He was serving a little boy a fancy cold concoction and dispensing popsicles about as fast as he could pick them up.

Peaches, apples, tomatoes were in abundance all along the way - - All these things are pointing to the fact that it is summertime in the heart of the deep southland and the days are long, hot and lazy. Also, it's time again to get going up and down your little old Main Street and mine - - Care to come along and find out who goes where and why?

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MISS ELIZABETH MARTIN ... to wed Ronald Gordon Holland

Miss Martin to wed Aug. 28

Dr. and Mrs. James Samuel Martin of Hartselle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Ronald Gordon Holland of Montevallo, He is the son of Mrs. Alice Rollins Holland and Bernard Gordon

Grandparents of the bride-elect are: Mrs. Edward King Martin and the late Mr. Martin of Mt. Hope, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs.

William Clyde Lyda of Raleigh, N. C. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Bernard Gordon Holland and the late Mr. Holland, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Mrs. Monroe Rollins and the late Mr. Rollins of Wesson, Miss.

Mr. Holland is currently an engineer with Alabama Power Company, residing in Montevallo. He holds a B.S. degree from Mississippi State University.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Morgan County High and holds a B.A. degree from University of Montevallo and is presently doing post graduate work in the graduate school at University of Alabama in Birmingham. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity.

The wedding is planned for August 28 and will take place in the Hartselle Church of Christ.

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The Saturday Children's program at the Methodist Church will be back on schedule July 17 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Some extra money they tell me is needed for the purchase of pop corn, cold drinks etc. - Make your arrangements to be in the Fellowship Hall of the church during this period and help make these two hours filled with entertainment geared to please the kiddies a success. A movie will be shown at this time.

The Family Life Center Building at



MISS JANET GAIL JOBE ... to wed Wendell Ray Simpson

Jobe, Simpson vows set

The engagement of Miss Janet Gail at 8 p.m. No formal invitations will be Jobe to Wendell Ray Simpson is sent. All family and friends are invited. announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jobe of Wilsonville.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mrs. William H. Jobe and the late Mr. Jobe and Mrs. E. L. Glass and the late Mr.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ray Simpson and the grandson of Mrs. Horace J. Abney and the late Mr. Abney.

The wedding will be an event of August 21 and will be held in the Wilsonville Baptist Church.

Mathis of Six Mile. His great-grandparents First Baptist is slowly but surely taking Mr. and Mrs. Green Johnson reside in on a finished look. A large crew of workmen were present Satuday to help complete the job.



MISS ROBBIE LYNN GATES

... engaged to Gerald Greene

Gates, Greene

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates of

Vincent announce the engagement of

their daughter, Robbie Lynn to Gerald

Macon Greene son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Mr. R. J. Waldrop and Mrs. Mary

the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gates of

at Arkwright Baptist Church in Vincent

Miss Gates is the granddaughter of

wedding set

Greene of Vincent.

Waldrop.

... engaged to Steven Clay Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cunningham of Montevallo announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Steven Clay Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Osborne of Dallas, Texa.

Mr. Greene is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greene and the late social sorority. She is currently employed at a hospital in Langdale.

Mr. Osborne is the grandson of Mrs Mrs. L. B. Osborne and the late Mr. Vincent and Mrs. Lizzie Bowen of

> The wedding is planned for August 21 and will be held in the First United

Miss Cunningham to wed Aug. 21

Miss Cunningham's grandparents are Mrs. John D. Butler and the late Mr. Butler of Calera; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Cunningham, Sr., of Montevallo, The bride-elect received her BS degree in Pharmacy at Auburn University, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta

R. T. Blizzard and the late Mr. Blizzard: Osborne, all of Decatur. He attends the The wedding will take place July 17. School of Veterinary Medicine in Auburn.

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7:30 p.m. Thursday: "Has The World Gone Crazy?"
7:30 p.m. Friday: "One More Night With The Frogs"

FATHER - SON TEAM

Bill Mead, of the Dilworth Church of Christ in Walker County, joins his son, Patrick Mead of the Calera Church of Christ, in a Gospel Meeting. This Father-Son team has worked together in many states and in Scotland, Bill Mead will be doing the preaching each evening, Patrick Mead will be in charge of the services. They have a challenge that will touch your heart. You cannot afford to miss this great meeting!

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Highway 31 - July 18-23

PATRICK MEAD

SHOCCO SPRINGS STAFFERS - - Gene Wisdom (1) of Calera and Tony Canevaro a student at the University of Montevallo are among the sixty high school and college students serving on the summer staff at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly. Wisdom is the son of Mrs. Gayle Wisdom of Calera and is a student at Jacksonville State. Canevaro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goode of Bessemer and is a student at UM. The two staffers are shown in front of Shocco's new conference building expected to be completed in November.



MRS. CARL O'SHIELDS ... the former Candy Lybrand

Candy Lybrand

Thursday evening, July 1, at eight o'clock, in the Mt. Tabor Methodist

Church in Chelsea, marriage vows were

exchanged between Miss Candy Lybrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lybrand

and Carl O'Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Warren N. O'Shields of Chelsea. The Rev.

Bailey of Leeds served as best man.

Bridal attendants included Mrs. Wanda Bailey, matron of honor, and Clay

Following a short wedding trip, the

says vows

Billie Coleman officiated.

Briarcliff program The Siluria Baptist Church College

Church sponsors

and Career Sunday School Class is holding a bible school this week for residents of Briarcliff Nursing Home,

Some 8 or 10 members of the class will go to Briarcliff each evening -Monday thru Friday - from 6 to 7 o'clock for refreshments, crafts and bible study.

Cindy Johnson is principal, asst. principal is Joan Stovall, both from Siluria, and Carl Carter is class teacher. Bro. Roy C. Griggs is pastor.

Slides and films of the first day will be shown at a banquet on Friday night.

Other members of the class are: Mike Carter, Shawnee Lint, Danny Goggins, Roy McMullin, Grady Stovall, Melody Acker, Vicky Brandenburg, and Judy

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couple is at home to their friends in Chelsea.



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25 Years Ago

cattle exhibition and found A. A.

offered-but she did not seem interested

in the reward for being whatever she was.

25 Years Ago

visited relatives in Shelby County last

week. Mr. O'Haro is a nephew of Dr. E.

B. Teague who authored a book on

25 Years Ago

home after enjoying a vacation on

Lookout Mountain and visiting relatives

25 Years Ago

from Merle Meyers-she is "having a

wonderful time" while visiting her

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander in

25 Years Ago

Garland Horton

Mary Mims, talented director of

Mrs. Myra Chandler Las returned

According to a postcard just received

Furman T. O'Haro from California

by Mildred White Wallace

Walter Riddle, a former resident of Wilsonville, has been appointed principal of the high school in Georgiana where for the past few years he has been coach and also director of the Athletic Department.

25 Years Ago

A bill carrying out the campaign pledge of Gov. Gordon Persons for a \$3.00 auto license tag for Alabama car owners was introduced this week in the legislature. It carried the signatures of 42 representatives and 15 senators.

25 Years Ago

Three foreign exchange students. under the sponsorship of International Association for the Exchange of students for Technical Experience - - are now with the Plantation Pipeline Company for a three month training period.

25 Years Ago

They are: Bernard Quignard of Paris, France: Klass T. A. Halbertama of Delff. Holland; and Christian Georg Ploug of Copenhagen, Denmark.

25 Years Ago

The Columbiana Leader is carrying a page ad next week announcing a store-wide clearance with bargains in every department. Following the sale, the buyers will leave for the New York market to purchase their fall line.

25 Years Ago

Twenty-five teachers were guests in Tuscaloosa last week of the Gulf States Paper Corporation in Tuscaloosa. Mrs. W. D. Moore, a teacher in New Hope School, and a student in the Resource Use Work Shop Course in Alabama College, was among the group enjoying the instructive course offered as they were piloted through the Gulf States Plant.

25 Years Ago

Enjoying the Gulf Breezes this week down Florida way are Fay Quick. Sara Long, Wilma Fore and June Shaw.

Monday for Germany where he will join in New York. 25 Years Ago

the American Army now in training are home from a mission field in Brazil. arrives Friday from Washington. D. We visited for a few minutes a 4-H 25 Years Ago

Clarence Cook of Birmingham will office for the past six months. Lauderdale pinning a blue ribbon on a direct a "Cotton Pickin' Revue" with a dumb looking cud-chewing bovine. We team of professional end men from the presume "Bossie" had won some prize Magic City Friday night. The all Male inform us that this was "Smile Week" an

Paul Walton of USA left Columbiana music in SCHS, is spending this summer the show

25 Years Ago Maggie Pearl Stone will be glad to se-The Rev. and Mrs. Tom Clinkscales her friends in Columbiana when sh where she has been employed in the FB

25 Years Ago Milton Bird dropped by the office to Chorus will furnish the musical part of proceeded to give a dental exhibition.

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HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

You can register or change your voting place July 19th through 24th, Shelby County Courthouse, 2nd Floor, Columbiana. Hours: M-F 9-3. Sat 9-12.

This voter registration information is furnished by Garland Horton, Candidate for Mayor, City of Pelham.

Paid Political Adv. Paid for by Garland Horton, Rt. 3, Pelham, Al. 35124



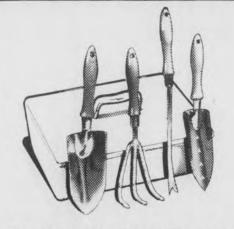
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'NTIN' THE TOWN- - Columbiana's Boy Scouts are joining in the Bicentennial it by painting the city fire hydrants. The boys are beginning with coats of red or te paint, to be followed by the blue later. It should take the Scouts about two ks to finish the project. Here Dan Head and Ken Seale (I to r) add the finishing ches to their fire plug. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

Services held for Mrs. Judd

Interment in Four Mile Cemetery.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lola Pollard, of Mobile; and a number of ssie Spearman Judd, a long time nieces. ident of Columbiana, Tuesday rnoon at two o'clock from Bolton Bolton Brown Service directing. eral Home Chapel. The Rev. Lamar is, pastor of the Columbiana United thodist Church of which she was a nber, and the Rev. Herbert Walls of bile, conducted the last rites.

Mrs. Judd had been ill for some time 1 recently was transferred from arcliff Nursing Home to Mobile where died July 11.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs.

IN MEMORY In loving memory of Ben F, Creamer who arted this life 24 years ago, July 14, 1952. Loving memories never die,

As years roll on and days pass by. In our hearts a memory is kept, Of the one we love and will never forget.

Wife: Roxie Creamer Scott

School's student council backs summer projects

elected student council officers are engaged in a summer program of school improvement projects designed to facilitate the opening of the 1976-77

During a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Ann McCulley in Helena, council members adopted the following summer activities program:

Painting the concession stand at the football stadium, striping the school handbooks, redecorating the Thompson High School auditorium, sponsorship of a fund raising doughnut sale.

A time table for activities sets July

Thompson High School's recently Painting of the concession stand and striping the parking lot is expected to be completed during the first week of August. Printing of the handbooks is scheduled for completion in mid-August, in time for distribution prior to the opening of school.

> Plans for additional activities throughout the year are being developed. Officers of the 1976-77 Student

Council are: President, Stan Davey, ; Senator and Vice President, Vickie parking lot, production of student Yarborough; Senator-District 4 and Secretary, Leann Duff; Senator-District 3, Sammy Lilly; Sergeant-at-arms, Glenn Hall; Publicity Chairman, Sandra Wade; Parliamentarian, Keith Connell; Chaplain, 17 as the date of the doughnut sale. Alan Harris; Sponsor, Mrs. Ann McCulley.

LUCKY WINNER - - Ricky McDonald of Vandiver accepts from Larry Rollan keys to a Cadillac awarded recently by the Shelby County Fraternal Order of Police. The 1976 Coupe de Ville was given away Saturday, July 3. Rollan, who served as project chairman, said the annual project netted the group \$4,400.

New process increases meat yield

way to grocery stores.

The mechanical method of deboning meat can mean 10 to 15 percent more meat recovered from a carcass than by hand boning. This in turn means an additional billion pounds of meat each year and could be the answer to the growing world-wide protein shortage.

With mechanical deboning, more to be ground very, very fine and used in processed products such as Vienna sausage, chili and beef stew.

Food scientists explain that consumers will detect no difference in

Mechanically deboned meat is on its flavor or texture with this addition, nor will it result in bone chips in meat.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is setting nutritional standards for the protein and calcium contents of meats. A calcium level is being set because one to four percent of the mechanically boned meat product is pulverized bone, the source of the calcium.

Food scientists say this is important protein can be extracted from the bone to those on specialized diets restricting the consumption of calcium.

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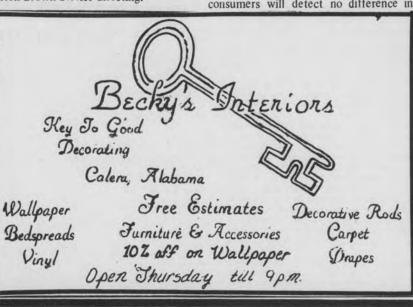
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Bids sought for highway projects

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE MAINTENANCE PROJECT NO. 68-900-000-000-606(A) SHELBY & TALLADEGA COUNTIES, ALABAMA

MAINTENANCE Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the Site Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 A. M., JULY 30, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for the Painting the Coosa River Bridge on U. S. #280 in

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$0.00 to \$25,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

This entire project shall be completed in ninety (90) working days.

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$1.10. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962. PL 87-581, and implementing regulations.

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000,00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each

bid as evidence of good faith. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the Alabama Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department and Act No. 571 of 1959 Legislature and Acts Nos. 150 and 213 of the Special Session of 1961 Legislature, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by the

Title 46, Section 79 of the 1940 Alabama Code as amended states in part as follows:"... it will be necessary for him (Contractor) to show evidence of license before his bid is considered." Section 77 states in part as follows: ". . . Highway contracts under twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), the highway director may issue proposal forms to consider blds from and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or unlicensed who fulfill the requirements set forth in chapters 1 and 2 of Title 50 of the 1940 Code. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO. 1-65-2(99)244 SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. JULY 30, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for constructing Dual Bridges over the Cahaba River, on I-65, north of Pelham. Length - 0.133 mile.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$2,500.00 to \$3,000.00. The 5 percent Gross receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate. The entire project shall be completed in two hundred

eighty (280) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$3.10. Highway Department, Plans and proposals will be

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and

nting regulations Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

> NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO. TQF-448(2)

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. JULY 30, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Resurfacing on Ala. -#139, from the Bibb County Line to Ala. -#25, near Wilton. Length -

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$50,000.00 to \$75,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire project shall be completed in fifty (50) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$2.30. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be

mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to

the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the STate of

Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be performed in conformity

with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery,

Alabama 36130 In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by the

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A. Office of thesecretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all biddersx that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. RAY D. BASS Highway Director

July 15,22,29, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE The following letter has been sent to each shareholder of record of Subsurban Homes, Inc., an Alabama corporation with its principal place of

business located on Main Street, Helena, Shelby County, Alabama: The stock records of Suburban Homes, Inc. (the "Company") Indicate that you are the registered holder of the shares of common stock listed above.

After several years of relative inactivity by the Company, management has determined it to be in the best interests of the Company and its shareholders that the Company be liquidated and dissolved as an Alabama corporation. At a meeting held June 30, 1976, the Board of Directors unanimously resolved that the Company should be dissolved and that the President of the Company should convene a shareholders' meeting to vote upon dissolution of the Company pursuant to Alabama law. Accordingly, the Company is contacting the registered holders of each of its 61,802 shares of capital stock outstanding to give notice of a special shareholders' meeting to vote upon dissolution of the Company, scheduled for August 13, 1976, at 3:00 p. m., at the offices of Ralph Sanderson Realty Company, Main Street, Helena, Alabama.

You are cordially invited to attend this speci meeting of shareholders in person. However, should you find it is inconvenient for you to do so, you are urged to sign and return the enclosed proxy at your earliest convenience. The proxy should be returned to the office of the Compnay, P. O. Box 266, Helena, Alabama , 35080, to the attention of Mr. Ralph Sanderson, President. A postage paid return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Should you trave any questions, do not hesitate to contact the undersigned. If your address has changed from that given above, please so notify the Company so that further communications can be handled more

> Ralph Sanderson President, Suburban Homes, Inc.

The foregoing notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 77 of the Alabama Business Corporation Act. Additional Information can be obtained by contacting Raiph Sanderson, President of Suburban Homes, Inc.

July 15,22,29, Aug. 5/'76

MORTGAGE FORECL OSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by G. J. Tolan and Beverly Tolan, Commerce Union Bank, on the 6th day of August, 1973, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 333, page 233, the undersigned, Commerce Union Bank, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at ublic outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse mbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 13th day of August, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Parcel 1: All that part of Lot 4, Block B of Nickerson's Addition to Alabaster as recorded in Map Book 3, page 69, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, lying North of Federal Highway 1-65.

Parcel II: All that part of Lots 22, 23, and 24 lying North of U. S. Highway No. 31 right of way and Interstate Highway I-65 right of way in Block A, according to the survey of Nickerson.s Addition to Alabaster, map of which is recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, labama, in Map Book 3, page 69, EXCEPT that portion thereof conveyed to Shell Oil Company by deed dated 12/1/70, and recorded in Deed Book 265, page 113, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. COMMERCE UNION BANK, Mortgagee

Dominick, Fletcher, Yueilding. Dominick & Acker, P.A. - Attorneys for Mortgagee

July 15,22,29/ '76

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by SHELBY COUNTY EGG, INC. an Alabama corporation, to COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY, on the 8th day of April, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 345, page 511, the undersigned, COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 13th day of August, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeas Quarter of Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, which lies north of Florida Short Route Highway (U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except eas conveyed to . Veeks and Starcher as described in Deed Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage as well as the penses of foreclosure. COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY - MORTGAGEE

Dominick, Fletcher, Yeilding, Dominick & Acker, P. A. - Attorneys for Mortgagee July 15,22,29/'76

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of January, 1976, John E. Martin and wife, Joyce Martin did execute and deliver to the Bank of Thorsby, a banking corporation, a mortgage upon the hereinafter described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, said mortgage being in the sum of Thirty Thousand Four Hundred Thirteen and 29/100 (\$30,413.29) DOLLARS and being evidenced by a promissory waive note of even amount and said mortgage being recorded in Volume 352, Page 128, Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County. Alabama: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secrured by said mortgage and said default continuing and said mortgage being subject to foreclosre under the powers of sale contained in said mortgage.

NOTICE IS THEREFORE GIVEN that the

undersigned will sell, under the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, the property described in said mortgage, in front of the Courthouse door, on Main Street, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash during the legal hours of sale on Friday, July 16, 1976, said property being located in Shelby County, Alabama, and being described as follows: All that part of the Southeast Quarter of Southwest

Quarter and all that part of the West Half of the

Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 24, Range 12 East, which lies Southeast of the paved Montevallo-Centreville Highway (Highway No. 25 Also, all that part of the Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 24, Range 12 East, lying North of Wilsons Branch and West of the Old Montevallo-Seima Road. LESS AND EXCEPT a parcel of land containing 0.591 acres lying South and West of Wilson Creek heretofore conveyed to the Town of Wilton; and also LESS AND EXCEPT the following described parcel: A parcel of land situated in Section 4, and in Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 12 East, described as follows: Commence at the Southwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 24 North, Range 12 East; thence run South 86 degrees 05 minutes West a distance of 44.73 feet to the Southeast right-of-way of Highway No. 25; thence run North 50 degrees 07 minutes East 127.53 feet along said right-of-way; thence run North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 71.14 feet; thence run South 39 degrees 02 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 15.00 feet; thence run North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 82.00 feet to Wilson Creek, being the point of beginning of the property herein described; thence continue North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 118.0 feet; thence run North 39 degrees 02 minutes West along said right-of-way a distance of 15.00 feet; thence run North 50 degrees 58 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 399.35 feet; thence run North 50 degrees 19 minutes East along said right-of-way a distance of 341.33 feet; thence run South 34 degrees 12 minutes East a distance of 210.72 feet; run South 15 degrees 19 minutes East a distance of 160.95 feet; thence run North 81 degrees 57 minutes East a distance of 187.87 feet to a paved county highway; thence run South 1 degree 49 minutes West along the right-of-way of said county highway a distance of 612.43 feet, more or less, to Wilson Creek; thence Westerly along the meandering of said Wilson Creek to the point of beginning. Containing 13.868 acres, moe or less. Being situated in the Southwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 4 and in the thwest Quarter of North

all in Township 24 North, Range 12 East. The above described property lying and being

situated in Shelby County, Alabama. The proceeds of said sale will be applied as provided for in said mortgage; first, to the cost and expense o making the sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee second, the payment of indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well any other debts that may have been ncurred under the provisions of said mortgage; and, third, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor. This the 22nd day of June, 1976.

THE BANK OF THORSBY, a banking corporation Thorsby, Alabama By: Alex W. JaCKSON ¶¶ Jackson & Jackson

Attorneys for Mortgagee July 1, 8, 15/176

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PROBATE COURT

Estate of Edward Lewis Willis, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30 day of June, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M.Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Joyce Lou Willis As Administratrix of the Estate of Edward Lewis Willis, Deceased

July 8,15,22,1976

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of George D. Pearson, Deceased.)

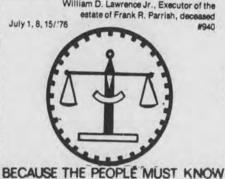
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1976. by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Willie Vernon - - As Executrix of the Estate of George D. Pearson, Deceased July 15, 22, 29/'76

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Frank R. Parrish, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28 day of June, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

William D. Lawrence Jr., Executor of the estate of Frank R. Parrish, decea



Ray Posey, who is the natural father of said child, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, and that said Billy Ray Posey is over the age of twenty-one years, and further, it being alleged in said Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child that said Billy Ray Posey has abandoned said Darrell Thomas Posey, it is, therefore, ordered that said Billy Ray Posey answer or plead to said Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child and the allegations therein contained on or before August 1, 1976, and further, that said verified Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child has been set for hearing before the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 31st day of

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear from the verlied Petition For

Adoption Of Minor Child filed in the above cause by

William Dewey Lowery, Jr., as step-father of Darrell

Thomas Posey, a minor child, seeking to adopt said

minor child, that the residence and whereabuts of Billy

FOR ADOPTION OF DARRELL THOMAS POSEY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

OF WILLIAM DEWEY LOWERY, JR.

August, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this 18th day of June, 1976.

Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama July 1, 8, 15,22/76 #939

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Tax Collector's list of insolvents for 1975: J. & B. Enterprises, Inc.; Michael Builders Co., Inc.; Stinson Development Co., Inc.; Thomas & Owens Builders, Inc.; and Weeks Mobile Homes, Inc.

STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after July 15, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

> Ronald Evans Gen. Del., Calera, Ala. 35040

Calera revenue sharing funds **ACTUAL USE REPORT**

3 July 15,22,29p

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations) THE GOVERNMENT CALERA TOUN (A) CATEGORIES (B) CAPITAL has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 23.333 during the period from July F 1975 thru June 30 1976 1 ACCOUNT NO LL 2 059 003 TRANSPORTATION \$5093. SALERA TOLE CALERA SLAPANA S RECREATION 6 LIBRARIES SOCIAL SERVICES

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(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLIATE REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OIL ATION I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS D 19.577 Signature of Chief Executive ONTENTS THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT George W. Roy Maxes

Shelby Memorial seeks bids for parking lo

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PROJECT CP3-195

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a parking lot and related items by the SHELBY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL at the Office of the Administrator in Alabaster until 10:00 a.m. July 15, 1976 and at that time publicly opened.

Plans and proposals are available from the Administrator's office located in the hospital. Proposal fee is \$5,00 which includes the cost of Plans and Proposals - no refund will be made.

The entire project shall be completed in 30 Working Days.

A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to Shelby Memorial Hospital must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. Descriptions of items and approximate quantities of proposed work are as

follows: ITEM NO. ITEM UNIT QUANTITY 210-A Unclassified Excavation CY in Place 1350 301-A Crushed Agg. Base Course, Upper Layer, Ty. "B" SY Comp in Pl. 4300 411-A Hot Bit. Pav't. (AC 20) 140-lb/S. Y. 300 416-A Bit. Conc. Wearing Surf (AC 20) 80 lb./S.Y. Ton 180 533-A 15-inch P.C. Storm Sewer Pipe 244 18-inch R. C. Storm Pipe 533-A L.F. 380 621-A Catch Basin Type (Junction Box) Each 621-A Catch Basin Type Each (Stilling Box) 621-A Catch Basin Units Each 621-C Inlets, Type S (Single Wing) Each 621-C Inlets, Type S (Double Wing) 621-C Inlets, Type C (Modified) Each 621-D Inlet Units Each 623-C Combination Curb & Gutter L.F. 2050 703-B Traffic Control Markings, 1000 C1. 1 Ty.A Electrical and Lighting

Equpt. Lump Each Bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the following information indicated clearly on the outside: (1) Project Number; (2) Name of Bidder; (3) Bidder's Certificate of Responsibility and License Number as issued by the Alabama State Licensing Board for General Contractors.

Shelby Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to

waive any and all formalities in the best interest of the Hospital. Bidders are to state that bids submitted are firm and that no claims for error

SHELBY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

will be made after bids are opened.

July 8,15, 1976

BY. Chester M. Black Title: Administrator



Front row: Francis Cook (I), Dale Burnett (r); back row: (I-r) Paul Weinmann, Herman Smith, and Bob Wilks

'75 ESTATE WAGON wagon, air conditioned	\$4995
'74 REGAL 4-door, air conditioned	\$3695
'76 ELECTRA LIMITED 4-door, air conditioned .	\$8395
'73 NOVA coupe, air conditioned	\$2395
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'75 ASTRE 2-door, air conditioned	
'72 FORD wagon, air conditioned	
73 PONTIAC 4-door, air conditioned	\$2995
'76 CAMERO coupe, air conditioned	\$5495
'74 DODGE COLT wagon, air conditioned	\$2695
'72 MONTEGO coupe, air conditioned	COADE
'74 OPEL coupe	\$2995
'74 FORD ELITE coupe, air conditioned	\$3795
'73 CUTLASS 4-door, air conditioned	\$2995
	\$2895
'74 FORD 4-door, air conditioned	62695
'73 CHARGER coupe, air conditioned	64705
'75 CAMERO coupe, air conditioned	
'74 GRAND PRIX coupe, air conditioned	\$4595

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'72 DeVILLE coupe, air conditioned	\$2995
'72 IMPALA 4-door, air conditioned	\$2495
'73 CHEVROLET CUSTOM coupe, air conditioned .	\$2995
'75 ELITE 2-door, air conditioned	\$4895
'74 RIVIERA 2-door, air conditioned	\$4895
'75 PLYMOUTH coupe	\$2895
'72 MAZDA ½ ton	\$1895
'74 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA 2-door, air conditions	\$3395
'73 MONTE CARLO coupe, air conditioned	\$3495
72 CRICKETT 4-door	\$1295
'73 LeMANS coupe air conditioned	\$3295
'73 VEGA wagon, air conditioned	\$2195
'73 CENTURY coupe, air conditioned	\$3595
'73 CUTLASS 4-door, air conditioned	\$3395
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'74 LINCOLN 4-door, air conditioned

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ONCRETE PROGRESS - - Joe Moore eases his cement mixer back to the marked-off oundation line of the new Wilsonville Scout hut. Junior Reed and helpers smooth off he newly poured concrete with a long-handled "bullfloat". Three truckloads of oncrete were reportedly required to complete the foundation.

Wilsonville begins work on community Scout hut

Construction of the new Wilsonville added that the Scout Hut would also be cout Hut got underway Saturday (July (0) with the pouring of a concrete

reil said Billy i, is able Ray her, inor said that tion ions and Of

Located in Helms Park west of the allfield, the structure will measure 28' X 40', plus a 4' X 6' porch.

The primary purpose of the new uilding is to provide a permanent eadquarters for the 20 boys of Vilsonville Boy Scout Troop 558, and heir Scoutmaster Randy McDonald.

Heretofore, Wilsonville Scouts have ad to borrow a meeting place.

Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Haywood

Pvt Timothy E. Wilson of U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Vilson, Rt 1, Shelby has completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at t. Benning, Ga. He completed his basic raining at Ft. Jackson. He attended SCHS before entering the army.

Thomas L. Franklin, son of Mrs. Ruby M. Franklin, of Leeds was assigned une 2, as a medical specialist at the 8th Combat Support Hospital at Ft. Ord, California. His father, James E. Franklin, ives in Vincent. he is a 1975 graduate of Feorge Roger's Vocational High School, Gardendale



County radio personality Marion 'Sonny" Jones casts an expert eye on the charcoal as Jan Gibson from Columbiana competes in the recent chicken-que contest held during 4-H district eliminations recently in Montevallo. Some 400 4-Hers from 17 central Alabama counties competed in the Montevallo event. State finals began July 20 at Auburn University.

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brownies, and as a community center. The floor plan calls for a bathroom, storage room, and office along the rear of the building, with an outside door leading

used for the cub scouts, the girl scouts,

to the office. The front (or east) half of the building is reserved for the main meeting room, with a porch and front door

leading to it.

Haywood stated that about \$3,500 in donations has been received from Columbiana and Wilsonville businesses and individuals, and from the town of music, and one to play Dixieland jazz;

William "Junior" Reed of Columbiana is the building contractor.

Montevallo festival featured recipe for fun

Watching the July 1 production of folly Dispelling Gloom, with enough "That's right" when Sallie Pumell Blake's humorous hyperboles about the Montevallo's Depot-in-the-Park reminded plane" introduction to the Superman TV

"Look, there in the Park it's a dance - no, it's a concert -- no, it's a historical drama - no, it's THE STARS FELL ON ALABAMA!"

Theatre's patriotic potpourri combined elements of several different forms of performances. entertainment into an unusual but tasty Bicentennial jambalaya.

original production were interested not in County Community Theatre, it won a bragging about Alabama's antebellum larger audience and possibly a deeper glories or its war heroes.

Norman Macmillan, Ed Robertson, rather, to create some of the everyday numbers, exclaimed "Amen" and aspects of life in the Alabama of yesterday, some of the customs, crafts, superstitions and forms of entertainment that seem to be fading away, Some young people have never heard a barbershop quartet, many have never seen buck dancing, and all but a few are ignorant of quilting bees.

The program consisted of a medley of songs, dances and monologues, designed to represent every segment of the community.

There were children chanting as they jumped rope ("In comes the doctor, in comes the nurse, in comes the lady with the alligator purse"), and grandmothers reminiscing about days long past ("Why, water was ten cents a barrel").

There was a band to play country there was a choir to sing Sacred Harp tunes, and one to sing Negro spirituals. There was even an "allegorical masque"

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"The Stars Fell On Alabama" at allegory to please the intellectuals and described the olden times, and wouldn't importance of the possum in American enough slapstick to delight everyone. It this reviewer of the old "It's a bird, it's a was a glorious gallimaufry of a show, with something for almost everyone.

The show, out of necessity, was put together with a minimum of rehearsals. What little unity it had was provided by Sam Latture's masterly narration, as he The Shelby County Community explained the various aspects of Alabama life being portrayed by each series of

Although "The Stars Fell On Alabama" lacked the professional polish The people who put together this of earlier productions by the Shelby response than even such past successes as 'The Autumn Garden'.

The audience, crowded into Orr Barbara Belisle and Jim Putman sought, Park, joined in the clapping during several

let the Dixieland band quit even when it history. had played all the tunes it knew.

applause went to Barbara Belisle's rendition of "Mama Got the Blues." black choir (Faith Baptist Church's every Alabama voter present. Youth Choir Number 2) singing as could scarcely have been arranged.

Norman McMillan, were educational Community Theatre "did right" by and amusing by turns. Thus Pauline America's two hundredth birthday and Harrison's serious account of old time this reviewer is pleased to have been crafts was immediately followed by Ed present.

The crowd was especially pleased by Among the musical numbers, special Bill Cobb's impersonation of an old-time politician. When Cobb solemnly asserted that as Governor he would banish all Perhaps the most striking effect of the graft, corruption and undercover deals evening, however, was Ed Robertson's from Montgomery, and then added that bringing together a white soloist (Diana his weekends would be spent in Prattville Mayhall) singing "Amazing Grace" and a he roused howls of delight from nearly

The show seemingly, tried to do too counter-melody Robertson's original much, and for some went on too long; composition, "Jesus In The Morning," A but this reviewer would find it hard to nicer illustration of the essential unity say what should have been cut from the and rich diversity of Alabama culture marvellous melange, the happy hodgepodge that was "The Stars Fell On The monologues, mostly devised by Alabama." The Shelby County

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

	FIRST NATIONAL BANK of COLUMBIANA Name of Bank City		
	In the state of ALABAMA at the close of business on JUNE published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12. United States Code.		19
	Charter number 14590 National Bank Region Number 8 Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars	
	Cash and due from banks	1,656	-
	U.S. Treasury securities	2,650	
	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't, agencies and corps	3.593	
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1 825	
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	24	
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	18	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased	None	
2	under agreements to resell	400	
ASSETS	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 7,546 Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 104		
A	Loans, Net	7,442	
	Direct lease financing	None	
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	372	
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
	Other assets TOTAL ASSETS	149	
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	Deposits of United States Government	8,861	
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	Deposits of commercial banks	Mono	
-	Certified and officers' checks	186	
S	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	16,779	
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8	Total deposits in foreign offices	None	
IA	TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	None	
_	Federal funds purchased and securities sold	None	
	under agreements to repurchase	None	
	Liabilities for borrowed money	None	
	Mortgage indebtedness	None	
	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	
	Other liabilities	144	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	16,923	
	Subordinated notes and debentures	None	
F	Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding None (par value)	None	
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4	b. No. shares outstanding 30,000 (par value)	300	
CAPILA	Surplus		
-	Undivided profits	606	
=	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	
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CASHIER

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Blenda g. Hall

JULY 12, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Greater number of Shelby County residents living to a ripe old age

(Special to the Reporter)

a whole, have been given an added lease on life. According to the latest statistics, their chances of living to a ripe old age are greater than ever.

That conclusion is based upon data that time was only 59 years. compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and others. Their figures show that the span of life of Americans increased by a full six months during the past year.

As a result, life expectancy is now at an all-time high of 71.9 years. It compares with 71.3 years in 1973.

This was the largest annual increase in the past 20 years. It was due in large part, it is explained, to the drop in coronary heart disease and other cardiovascular-renal diseases, which accounted for half the decrease in deaths from all causes. Down, also, were deaths from motor vehicle accidents, pneumonia and influenza.

Alabaster now 10 months from sewers' finish

by Willard Harrison

Alabaster is ten months away from a completed sewer collection line system, according to Mayor Harold Davenport. At present about a dozen families have tapped on to the lines extended to new neighborhoods.

Davenport noted that many who had tapped on ahd been plagued by problems with their septic tanks. "It is not mandatory that they hook on to the sewers at this time," he explained, "but many are doing so.'

When the system is completed, homeowners located near sewerage lines will be required to tap on, at their own expense. But due to Alabaster's growth and to the outdated construction plan, many newer areas of town will not be served by the sewers.

The mayor noted that the Southwind subdivision, near the city park, will have some of the first houses constructed with sewer connections rather than septic tanks. Other subdivisions are either too far from the system; are not yet under construction; or were built before sewerage was available.

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The average change, applied to the Residents of Shelby County, taken as local area, means that a child born in Shelby County at the present time has a life expectancy that is 121/2 years greater than its grandparents had in 1929 or so, when they were born. The life span at

high of 72 percent.

proportion of older people.

In Shelby County, 9.3 percent of the show.

The chances of a person surviving population is now 65 or more. Some from birth to age 65 is also at an all-time 4,110 men and women are at that age Because of the added longevity there the likelihood today of living to 78 or has been a steady increase in the over and a woman to at least 82. That is

For a man, the period of maximum 89 out of 100 in his favor. financial responsibility begins when he level. And, having reached 65, a man has marries and it continues for the next 30

As for the future, if heart disease could be eliminated, it would add 8 to 10 years or so. His survival over that span, years to the average lifetime in this when there are likely to be dependent country, it is estimated. And, if cancers what the latest figures on life expectancy children at home, is of great social and were also done away with, there would be economic importance. The odds are now a further extension of about 21/2 years.



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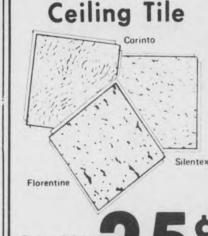
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______ Good old summer time...



A STEP IN TIME - - The fleet footed runner from Pleasant Grove managed to be one step ahead of the first baseman from Rock Creek in this play during last Friday's concluding game of the Dixie Youth tournament for nine and ten-year olds in Columbiana. However, the final victory belonged to Rock Creek. See story on page B-3. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Oak Mountain's restaurant along with Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett investigated. now managed by state

by Nancy Duncan

The Foothills Restaurant at Oak Mountain State Park is in business again, this time under state management. It is open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, according to Park Director John Meredith.

The restaurant was privately operated for some time after the park opened, but closed after about a year in business

Located in a scenic and otherwise undeveloped area of the park, the establishment will be managed by Alabaster resident Walter Bailey. The new manager, Meredith said, brings to his post many years of experience in food service.

After overseeing the operation of a Nashville restaurant, Bailey became associated with a Birmingham hospital food service where his duties included setting up cafeteria service at Brookwood

A 23-year military veteran, Bailey has also had extensive experience in overseeing officers' clubs in various



Besides dining facilities, the Foothills has a lounge, as well as banquet rooms available for groups of any size. These can be reserved for either luncheon or dinner meetings, Bailey said.

Telephone number at the restaurant

Wm. T. Carter named transportation chief

been named Transportation Supervisor for the Shelby County School system.

has served as Voagribusiness teacher at Thompson High School in Alabaster, will assume the post to be left vacant when Sherrel McClure retires at the end of this month. McClure, a veteran of more than 30 years with the Shelby County Schools, announced his retirement last week.

The new Transportation Supervisor is a native of Chilton County and a graduate of Verbena High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in Voagribusiness from Auburn University and the M. A. in Secondary Education from the University of Montevallo.

In his new position, Carter will be

responsible for all aspects of transportation for the Shelby County School System including establishing and maintaining the eighty-nine bus routes

William T. Carter of Montevallo has that serve the schools. While a member of the Thompson High School faculty he was in charge of all school buses Cahaba River on 1-65 north of Pelham. Carter, who for the past five years operating to and from the county schools

Carter is a former member of the Alabaster Civitan Club and is a member days from the time construction is begun. of the Underwood Baptist Church. He is married to the former Betty Ann Bavar, also a native of Chilton County. The Carters have a two year old daughter, the U. S. 280 bridge over the Coosa River

Announcement of Carter's Childersburg. appointment was made by County Superintendent of Schools Elvin Hill.

CORRECTION

A story in last week's Reporter Highway 25 near Wilton. The bracket contains the statement that retiring estimate on this project is from \$50,000 Director of Transportation Sherrel McClure served with the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II. McClure was not called into military service, as stated. The Reporter is glad to make this

Reporter wins top awards in state - wide competition

The best news photograph to appear Hamilton. The photo showed members of in any of Alabama's weekly newspapers during 1975 appeared in the Shelby County Reporter.

Announcement of the state's top award was made at the Alabama Press Association summer convention, Friday

The prize winning photograph, captioned 'House Afire' was taken by the Reporter's Chief Photographer Jerry

Three lives

snuffed out

in homicide,

Tragedy struck in north Shelby County Monday when the lives of three

Found dead in the nearly new, split

old Melissa Jane Hightower and the youngsters' 23 year-old mother Mrs.

father of the trio, when he returned home

Brookwood Hospital, immediately

Walker and investigators from his office

completing their investigation, agreed

that Mrs. Hightower had apparently

strangled the two youngsters and then took her own life by a similar method.

Pieces of pantyhose were reportedly

wrapped around the necks of the victims.

there was no evidence of a struggle,

furniture and fushishings had not been

distrubed. Each of the victims was fully

clothed and each had a small flower

died approximately an hour before their

mother. Burdett indicated the children

Chapel Funeral Home in Homewood.

The bodies were taken to Valley

According to reports, the Hightowers

Mrs. Hightower, who came to the

had lived in their home in Altadena South

United States in 1971, met her husband

in her native country, Korea, when

Hightower was in service and stationed in

Korea. Mrs. Hightower has a sister who

Sealed bids will be received by the

The largest of the three projects is

State Highway Department until July 30

for three proposed projects in Shelby

the construction of dual bridges over the

Length of the bridges is .133 miles.

Specifications for the dual bridges call for

work to be completed in 280 working

The bracket estimate on this project is

between Shelby and Talladega counties at

State Highway 139 from the Bibb County

- Shelby County line to Alabama

Bids will also be received to repaint

The third project is for resurfacing

Bids on all three projects will be

received by the State Highway Director at

the office of the State Highway

Department in Montgomery until 10:00

a.m., July 30.

from \$21/2 million to \$3 million.

Three highway

It is believed that the two youngsters

pinned to their clothing.

died about noon, Monday.

since last November.

lives in San Francisco.

projects

for county

According to Burdett and Walker

The bodies were found at approximately 6:00 p.m. Monday by Charles V. Hightower, Jr., husband and

Hightower, who is employed at

Shelby County Sheriff C. P. "Red"

The Coroner and Sheriff, after

suicide act

double homicide-suicide.

Kunja Cho Hightower.

notified authorities.

In addition to winning that top award, the Reporter also won second place honors in the 'Best Feature Photo' category. This picture was also taken by

the Montevallo Fire Department pouring

water on the blazing home of Johnny

appeared in the December 25 issue of the

Jerry Hamilton and shows his four-month in the statewide Better Newspaper old nephew, Micah Hamilton, sitting in a Contest, was an honorable mention for a stroller chewing on the stroller's guard James in Wilton. The photograph rail. This prize winning photo was captioned, 'Coping With Stress' and explains that little Micah is demonstrating an effective way of dealing with stress..."just bite something...anything

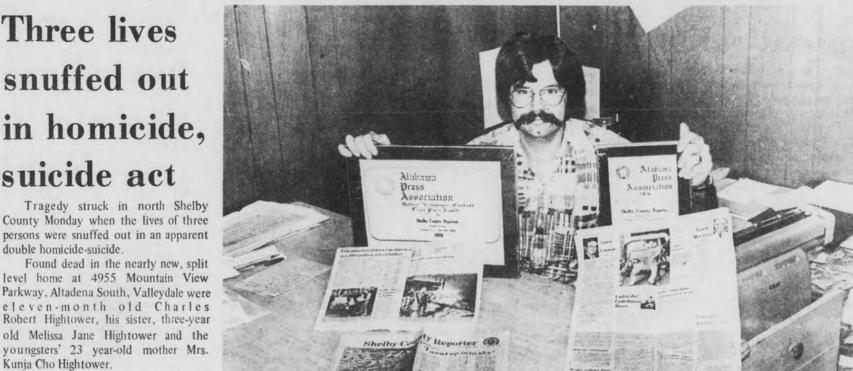
handy, bite it hard and it will go away."

Another prize won by the Reporter

feature story written by Nancy Duncan.

Mrs. Duncan's story was headlined. Child says . . . 'I went up into sky.' It was an interview with a three-year-old boy

who told Mrs. Duncan what happened to him when a tornado swept through the Belle Vista Mobile Home Park in early January 1975.



AWARD WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER - - Jerry Hamilton, the Reporter's Chief Photographer is shown with plaques designating the Shelby County Reporter as winner of the first place award in the best news photo competition and the second place winner in the best feature photo category. Hamilton took both prize winning pictures. In front of the plaques are copies of the paper in which the photos appeared. (Photo by Connie Casari)

Quick action averts serious loss

buildings at Alabama Power Company's from the Alabaster Fire Department General Services Complex between Calera answered the alarm, as well as Shelco and Alabaster was averted Sunday afternoon by a security guard's quick and decisive action and by an automatic sprinkler system.

The fire alarm system at the sprawling complex went off at approximately 2:27 Sunday afternoon. The alarm system indicated a fire in Building Number One which is the general stores warehouse.

Robert Tucker of Montevallo, a member of the security guard force, investigated and found smoke coming from the huge, locked building.

Tucker proceeded to break out a window in one of the doors to the building, and managed to squeeze himself through the small opening.

Once inside, he found the automatic sprinkler system pouring water on two bays containing line switches. In spite of the water from the sprinkler system, flames were licking at the wooden crates containing the switches. Tucker then uncoiled emergency fire hoses and began pouring on a heavy stream of water.

By this time, guards at the main gate of the complex had called the Calera Fire Department as well as supervisory personnel of the Power Company.

Upon arrival on the scene, the Calera Fire Department requested back-up help from the Alabaster Fire Department.

During the course of fighting the smoke and fire, Tucker, the guard first on the scene, was overcome by smoke inhalation. Personnel from the Calera Department administered first aid and Tucker remained on the scene.

Bud McClendon of Calera, Superintendent of the General Services Complex, told the Reporter that the building had been closed since Friday afternoon, and there is no immediate way of determining the cause of the blaze.

Guards and personnel of the Calera Fire Department were able to confine the fire to two bays of the giant warehouse. Most of the fire and smoke came from wooden palletts and packaging around the line switches which were stored in the

McClendon indicated that several hundred switches valued at from \$50 to \$85 each were either ruined or severely

Damage from water that covered the floor of the warehouse is considered minor. George Whitfield of the Calera Fire Department told the Reporter that

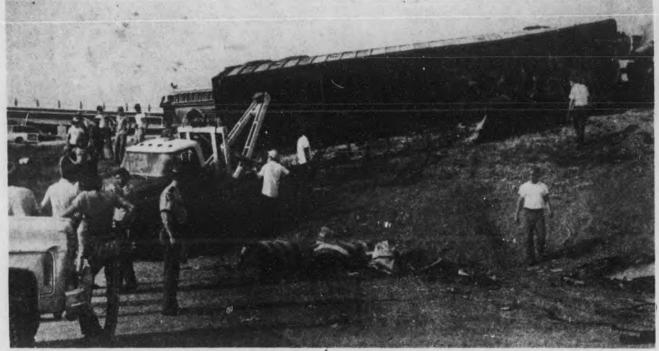
Serious loss to equipment and two fire fighting units and a rescue unit Unit One. The Calera Fire Department was first



MOPPING UP - - George Whitfield of the Calera Fire Department (left), James Partridge, Columbiana, a member of the Security Service (center) and Bud McLendon, Superintendent of Alabama Power Company's General Services Complex are pictured as they pause for a breather while cleaning up water and debris after a fire damaged line switches stored in the giant warehouse. Fire damaged pallets and cartons containing the switches can be seen in the background. (Photo by Steve Sears).



OVERCOME BY SMOKE - - Security Guard Robert Tucker of Montevallo is pictured next to the window he broke out, enabling him to enter the smoke filled warehouse. Tucker, who suffered from smoke inhalation, was revived by members of the Calera Fire Department. He is credited with extinguishing the blaze and preventing further



WRECK PANORAMA - - The overturned rig is visible on the left. Curious onlookers watch while law officials attempt to

round up the animals and clear the scene of the accident. (Photo by Connie Casari)

Truck, hogs, cattle overturn on exit ramp

by Connie Casari

It's the same old story, only the names have changed.

Early last Thursday morning, a tractor-trailer rig loaded with cattle and hogs overturned on the exit ramp leaving I-65 just south of Alabaster.

The driver of the truck, John Wesley Stephens of Florida, was treated at Shelby Memorial Hospital for head lacerations, according to Alabaster police officer Frank Page. Carl Stephens, the 17 year old son of the driver, received a broken leg in the mishap.

Stephens told Officer Page that he had driven on this particular exit ramp many times and that he (Stephens) slowed down to about 35 miles per hour to take the curve. "The cattle and hogs in the trailer must have shifted their weight as the truck rounded the curve," Stephens said, thus causing the truck to

There were approximately 75 animals on the truck when the accident occurred, according to Dr. O. B. Culpepper, a veterinarian who assisted at the scene of the accident. A few of the animals were killed in the accident, and some are still unaccounted for, according to Culpepper.

The 47 cows on the truck were under a federal quarantine for brucellosis according to Culpepper's office. Culpepper has 18 cows in his care and says that he thinks that he can account for about 17 other cattle that were presumed stolen from the scene of the accident and apparently slaughtered by people wanting free beef. This leaves about ten cows unaccounted for as of press time Tuesday.

Only a few of the 26 hogs on the truck were recovered. According to reports people came in with trucks and trailers and took the animals from the scene of the accident.

According to Lt. Leroy Davis of the Alabaster police department, things like this are not uncommon.

"People are just like vultures," said Davis. "No matter what kind of accident there is, or what kind of material the truck is hauling, people will come out in force. And instead of helping, they steal whatever they can from the scene of the

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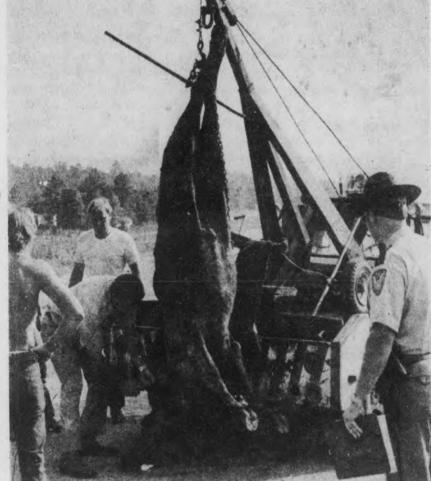
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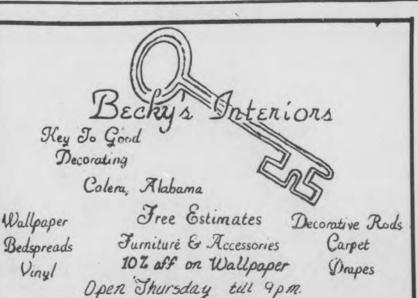
TAGGED FOR IDENTIFICATION - - Dr. O. B. Culpepper is shown tagging this dead cow for identification purposes. (Photo by Connie Casari)

who knows the whereabouts of any of Culpepper, because the health of the the cattle or hogs to get in touch with his office so the animals can be returned to animals is uncertain.

the owner. The meat of the animals Dr. Culpepper's office urges anyone should not be eaten, according to









NOT AN EASY JOB - - Officials begin cleaning up the debris wreckage. (Photo by Connie Casari) left by the accident after the animals have been freed from the

Accident critically injures youth

Boyish whim turned into tragedy 13, five miles south of Helena. Sunday afternoon, when David Lambert, 17, was critically injured after falling from the hood of a car on County Road

Ladies' tournament at Buxahatchee

A ladies' invitational golf tournament was held over the weekend, at the Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera.

The first flight was won by Georgene second, Sarah Cowart was third.

Winner of the second flight is Edna and b. anda Dean was third.

Clarion Holsomback won the third flight. Placing second in the third flight was Myra Falkner. Polly Ellison came in third in the third flight.

Taken by Central Shelby Ambulance Service to University Hospital, the youth was admitted to the Medical Intensive Care Unit with multiple fractures, crushed chest, ruptured spleen and other internal injuries plus severe head and neck

Ambulance attendant Steve Anderson said he was told the youth was riding on the hood of a car when he fell off and was run over by the vehicle.

Anderson said Lambert, son of Mr. Watson of Montevallo. Pat Ray was and Mrs. Joe E. Lambert of Maylene, was taken to the Bluff Park Fire Department where a number of physicians, nurses and Earl Gould. Louise Stinson was second emergency technicians were on hand to assist the ambulance team on its way to the hospital.

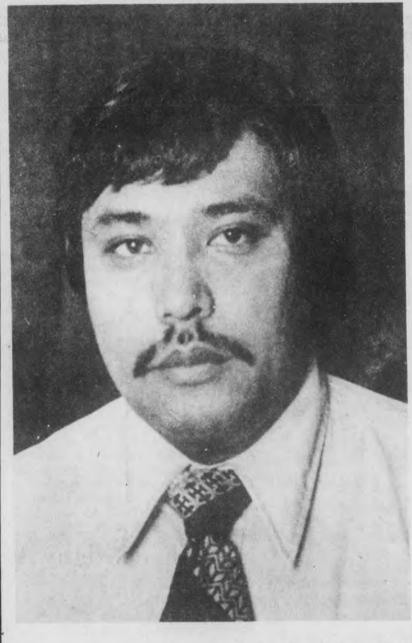
The youth's mother had to be treated at the hospital for shock,



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Hiway #31 between Calera & Alabaster





Honor Agent

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Mr. John Joseph Pegusky of Route 1, Bolee Trailer Park, Montevallo, was recently honored by his associates and the management team of his district when they selected him as the exceptional life insurance man of the quarter.

They presented him with a personalized plaque acknowledging the merits of his achievement.

The selection was based not only on his sale of life insurance for the quarter but also on his general attitude towards the life insurance

Mr. Pegusky represents Liberty National Life Insurance Company's Montevallo office.





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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

The month of July is regarded by most people, who work, or have business in the courthouse - as being rather slow-in-tempo. The various offices the writer visited this morning certainly produced no evidence to the contrary. There was little activity. A look at the proof that the "slow-down" was only a temporary one.

A one-day non-jury session of the circuit court was held by Judge James Sharbutt Monday - at which time five cases on the docket were dismissed; and three continued.

An arraignment session of the court has been set for July 26 at which time the docket containing 65 cases will be sounded. The majority of these cases involve charges of burglary, forgery, armed robbery, grand larceny, and embezzlement. Three cases carry the charge of assault with intent to murder.

The county court and trooper's court docket is set for Aug. 20 and will be presided over by Judge Curt Payne. A number of new cases were being docketed during our stay in this office. Most of them due to exceeding the speed limit of 55 miles. Money could be saved and many accidents averted if this legal requirement for autoists would be observed

In Sheriff C. P. (Red) Walker's official headquarters we learned that Deputy Howard Brodgen was temporarily away from active assignments due to a painful injury which resulted in a broken address.

Louisville; and Chief Deupty James F. (Buddy) Glasgow is completing the F. B. I. course in University of Virginia at

made in the Probate and Education not printed.

told Alabama lawyers Friday that a

massive effort is underway to prepare for

the full implementation of court

of the new article. Heflin said that there

are three noteworthy dates during 1977

which will effect implementation. "The

on January 17: October 1 is the date on

which personnel in the various clerks' and

Looking toward full implementation underway

new district courts next year.

Judge Heflin outlines

progress in judiciary

State Chief Justice Howell Heflin municipal courts will begin to function,"

registers' offices will come under the time schedule for each goal and task that

employees; and on December 27, the new implementation occurs," he said.

official headquarters. Annette Thompson Smith, former clerk in the Probate Office, has accepted a position in the Education Department, Sarah Rasco, a long-time employee in the Educational Department, will succeed Sarah Edwards who is

The seat of accelerated activity in the court calendar for August however, was courthouse "centered around three long tables where new voters were meeting with members of the Board of Registrars and getting the legal requirements all squared away so they could have a voice in the fast approaching municipal elections and those to follow in November.

Chairman Doris Turner, in a brief interview with the writer, said the board members registered 64 new voters on Monday and all pencils were busy during Letter to Editor: the time we watched the legal procedure of qualifying a new voter. We asked Mrs. Turner how many eligible names were now on our poll list. She replied that there were 25,675 when she closed her books for the month of May. Mrs. Turner holds the distinction of being Chairman or Chairperson of the Board - - and has also had the unique experience of exercising the privilege of personally registering all four of her children and inscribing their names on the poll list of their native county.

Mrs. Turner says people who wish to register should bring their social security number and something that shows their

The law requires that a person live Deputy Wayne Watts is currently a within the city limits for 30 days prior to Wilsonville Fire Department is coming up student in Southern Institute in the date of the election in order to legally on August 1

qualified voters for the Columbiana celebration this year as they did on the election - - we have been informed by the tenth anniversary, but they regard the A few clerical changes have been city clerk that the list will be posted --

He stressed that the new court

prepared. "This 181-page blueprint for



COOLING IT - - With temperatures soaring, Shelby Countians have been spending an increasing amount of time at the river and by the pool in an attempt to keep cool. This young Arabian colt apparently had the same idea and found a splash in the pond too tempting to resist on a hot July day. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Special issues lauded

I want you to know how very proud I am of the way the Reporter and the Shelby County towns celebrated our great Bicentennial.

I especially want to thank Jerry Hamilton for the aerial photographs, and Willard Harrison for the articles on Shelby County history. I have placed the magazine section and history items in a and July 8th issues. plastic bag for preservation. Am also saving the page of staff photographs. I saw Mrs. Wallace a number of times during 1925-26 school term and in the

two photographs she doesn't look a day older. I think of her and Mrs. Luck as the wonderful and talented sisters. I have also saved their song and I am eager to hear it

To Mr. and Mrs. Sears I would say how fortunate Shelby County is to have you as publishers. The Reporter is great. Many felicitations on the July 1st,

> A happy reader, Iris Spearman Morton 2610 Dix Street Raleigh, N. C. 27609

of the FDIC.

or he couldn't be that ugly. He never gets farther off than under the pole garage, and then only if it's 90 in the shade and close to 100 under the pine trees. At first he was a littly shy. He'd scoot under a stick of wood when I came by and stick his head up after a little and look at me. But he doesn't hide any more. He just lays there with his head raised a little and watches me as I go about my work. I guess you'd say we're partners, this little rusty lizard and I. At least, I think we are. And the way he hangs around, watching me all the time, I guess he thinks so too.

Good

Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member

He's the head man around my

woodpile. A little rusty fellow with a big

head and bright, unblinking eyes, who's

gotta be old enough to sleep by himself

My garden looks like a flock o' hippies, with the corn tassels looking like long, nasty, unkept hair, and the butterbeans and snap beans and okra the color of washed-out jeans. Once, weeks ago, it was something to see, as green as spring grass and growing like all get out. But that was once upon a time, when the rains came now and then, and the ground was soft and damp.

But now it's been over two weeks since the rains came, and the sun gets so close by mid-morning you can climb up in an oak tree and touch it with a stick. And the garden we bragged about two weeks ago is as ragged as a can of kraut.

And if anybody knows of anybody who wants to buy a sunburned, second-hand garden we've got one to sell. I guess we ought to have ten bucks for it.

That would give me around a penny an hour for my work, and I'll throw in the exercise for free.

L. C. "Doc" Abbott and I used to eat dinner together at Simon's cafe. His food was just right, cooked to suit the fancy of two guys like us who grew up on cooking

But there was one thing wrong. Every day, on one corner of our plates Simon would put a little pile of peas. Never more than a little spoonful, but always this little dab. It suited me. I could eat peas every day. But with Doc it was different. The third day he pushed his peas aside and looked up at Simonand said: "Simon don't bring me any more peas. I was raised on peas and I don't like to look at 'em."

That was the third day. We ate together from three to five times a week for 15 years more. And day after day, week after week, Simon kept putting that little dab of peas on our plates and I'd eat mine and Doc would push his aside.

But the years kept coming on and, piling up and one day word came that Doc was too sick to come to Simon's any more. That was on a Monday. The Wednesday before we had dined together, the same as always. And the one thing that sticks out in my mind, looking back at it now, is that little dab of peas on Doc's plate. And the way he pushed 'em aside to get to his beans and pork and potatoes, just as he had been doing for 15 years, without saying a word.

current correct address. A driver's license is preferred, since it gives age as well as Firemen mark anniversary

The 15th anniversary of the

Fire Chief Charles Dillard says the Regarding your requests for a list of department is not planning a special

Auction successful

The sheriff's office recently held an auction which netted \$576.35.

The sale was held on the north courthouse lawn and drew a small group of interested buyers.

The merchandise on sale ranged from tire irons to sewing machines, items that had been collected by deputies over the years in burglary investigations, and never system will have its bugs to be ironed out. claimed by owners. The tire iron brought modernization and the start-up of the but added that in order that the \$1.25 and a Singer sewing machine transition be as smooth as possible, brought \$26. Guns, TV's, and tires were considerable study and effort are other big ticket items.

Lt. James Edwards served as The chief justice said that a master auctioneer and gave the crowd a good plan for carrying out every aspect and show. Deputy French El Lansford provision of the legislative handled the financial transactions saying new District Court will become operative implementation of the article has been she could not recall a similar auction in the past several years, "and we already need to have another one."

the new unified court system details a The county can auction confiscated goods if they are not claimed by their umbrella of the new system as state must be accomplished before complete owners in six months.

fifteenth as a special milestone.

The volunteer department still boasts seven of its original members including Dillard, Paul Edwards, Joe Barnes, Charles Morris, W. R. Ray, Herbert Sims, and Reed Smith.

The 16 members of the fire department meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 to keep in practice with their two firetrucks, which are housed in a special building next to city hall.

Dillard said the department answers fire calls outside the city limits at no charge. In 15 years, the department has had two donations from persons outside the city for fire fighting and the Central of Georgia paid \$100 when the railroad bridge at Sterrett burned.

Checks are late the British advance?

July checks issued by the Pensions know. and Security Department to Alabama's needy aged, blind and disabled will be mailed about one week late, according to Mrs. Nell Fulton, Shelby County Director of Pensions and Security.

The delay is due to processing the changes made necessary in State checks because of July changes in Federal Social Security Income checks which go to a large number of the same persons.

At libraries--

Reader program

What American hasn't thrilled to the story of Paul Revere's midnight ride to (and others) rode for it. Your children warn of the British march on Lexington should know about it. and Concord? But how many people know that Paul Revere was captured by the British and never finished his famous

For that matter, how many citizens know that William Dawes and Samuel Prescott were also riding on the night of April 18, 1775 to alert the minutemen of

Your children have a chance to

This summer, the Shelby County Library in Columbiana along with 170 Alabama public libraries, the Bicentennial Commission of Alabama and the Alabama Public Library Service, are sponsoring Summer Reading Programs.

This is a year to discover America. Alabama's public libraries are making a special effort to help children learn what has made our nation great.

If you have a child in Grades 1 to 6 (ages 6-12) ask your librarian about enrolling him or her in this Bicentennial

Ours is a proud land. Paul Revere For more information contact:

Shelby County Library, 669-7851.

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Suspect Apprehended

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spe'r

WASHINGTON - A 35-yearold hairdresser, who had threatened to kill Queen Elizabeth, was quietly apprehended near the Canadian border on July 6. The story has been kept out of the newspapers.

The Secret Service suspected the man, a stocky, angry Kentuckian, might be a terrorist. Agents knew he was hostile toward the British monarch and had threatened to kill her. So two weeks before the Queen's recent Bicentennial visit, information about the man was fed into a master enforcement communications system. The Secret Service warned that the man might be armed and dangerous.

This was enough to alert a customs officer at Champlain, N.Y. He spotted the man and detained him. A search, however, produced no weapons. The man was so agitated over his detention that he threw a fit. He was hospitalized, under local police custody

Mysterious Move: The secret international police organization, Interpol, has been featured in mystery stories around the world. It is a private, Paris-based operation, which was intended to smooth communications between the world's law enforcement agen-

Its agents operate in total secrecy. They may turn up anywhere in the world to make an arrest. The United States joined Interpol in 1938. The U.S. branch was moved from the Justice to the Treasury Department in 1950. Now we have learned that Attorney General Edward Levi has demanded it back. Levi secretly began hiring a

staff last November to take over Interpol's operations in this country. The U.S. Interpol Chief, Louis Sims, will be replaced by Andrew Tartaglino.

We know Tartaglino. He's a brillant but unorthodox investigator, who once suggested that a lawman accused of a crime commit suicide. The officer shot himself to death after pleading his innocence in a suicide note.

Meanwhile, Congress is investigating Interpol. There are charges that Interpol has abused its powers. But Interpol, as a semi-private organization, has held back information. We have learned, however, that Rep. Edward Beard, D.-R.I., intends to end Interpol's secrecy. He will introduce legislation to force Inter-

pol to open its records. Vote Switch: Sen. Robert Griffin, R.-Mich., the Republicans' second-in-command in the Senate, is in a tight spot.

Griffin is a staunch President Ford supporter. Yet he may soon be forced to vote to override the President's veto of a \$4 billion public works bill.

Ironically, Griffin originally voted against the legislation, which includes funds to create new jobs. In fact, Griffin backed the President's opposition to the bill on the Senate floor and in the backrooms.

But, meanwhile, in Michigan, the hard-pressed city of Detroit has laid off 925 policemen because of a lack of public funds. The public works bill, vetoed by Ford, would provide money to Detroit, enabling the city to rehire its policemen.

Senator Griffin is now in a political bind. He must displease either his constituents or his President. Privately, Griffin has already asked Ford to approve the legislation.

But the President ignored his friend's advice and vetoed the bill anyway. Now, inside sources tell us, Griffin will return the favor by voting to override the President's veto.

Harassing the Taxpayers: Congressional crackdown on Internal Revenue collection procedures should result in less harassment for the average tax-

Both houses of Congress are investigating the maligned collection process. But Rep. James Jones. D.-Okla., has uncovered startling statistical evidence that IRS agents are working under a stringent quota system. Inside sources explained to us how the process works.

IRS officials maintain records on each collection agent and use them to grade the employes. Secret code names classify the agents according to the statistical evidence. Should an

employe's record slump, he is pressured to collect even more.

When working under the gun, an IRS collector goes after the small fish -- the taxpayers who owe a few dollars. It is too difficult to collect from an individual who owes \$50,000, for example, because the collector must battle high-priced attor-

Under IRS procedures, we have learned, the number of collections, not the amount of money, is entered in the agents' secret files.

But Jones intends to end the practice. When he finishes his investigation, he will demand that IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander revise the collection system, concentrating on the larger delinquent accounts.

Reddened Rizzo: The Bicentennial celebrations have left at least one public official with a red face He is Philadelphia's embattled Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Before the July Fourth celebrations, Rizzo had loudly warned of rioting in the streets of Philadelphia by unnamed, disruptive protestors. Rizzo demanded that President Ford send National Guardsmen to Philadelphia to keep order.

Ford, however, wisely refused to send troops to the City of Brotherly Love.

There were no violent demonstrations in Philadelphia over the Bicentennial weekend. As a matter of fact, money, not violence, was on Rizzo's mind all along. We talked to several Philadelphia policemen, who exposed Rizzo's game.

They complained that their Mayor's demands for federal troops were a political ploy. Rizzo, the cops charged, really wanted troops so that he would not have to pay overtime to Philadelphia policemen.

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Summer, A Good Time To Make Fire Escape Plan

Most Southerners probably understand what to do in case of a fire -- or at least they think they do.

The first thing to do is get out of the house, says the Insurance Information Institute. Unfortunately, the record of fire deaths and injuries in this country reveals that many people do not know how to get out of their own homes during a fire.

Because children are home from school, the summer months provide an excellent opportunity for families to develop fire escape plans, says the Institute. There is ample time to practice an escape plan until everyone knows what to do and how to do it.

A family fire escape plan can literally be a matter of life and death for several reasons. First, most people panic in emergency situations like fires. They freeze and forget everything they are supposed to do. Emergency experts, like firemen, train vigorously to overcome this natural tendency. No amount of bravery or special quota of courage overcomes the need for planning and training.

Second, fire creates very circumstances. unusual Although people most truthfully can say they can walk around their home with their eyes closed, that is not enough Consider this: could you

get out of your house crawling, eyes stinging because of smoke, lungs burning as you breathe hot air, and all doors blocked by heat or flame? Experts suggest that in case of fire you have only four minutes before the question turns into a plaintive "why me?" Finally, most family

decision makers are men and women in their prime. Confidence in their ability to get out of a fire understandable, even if mistaken. What about old people and children? Has everyone thought about whether or not they can crawl quickly and get out of a house if the stairs and doors are blocked? Since most of those who die in fires are old people and children, the answer, it seems, is "No."

The Insurance Information Institute recommends the following program of family fire protection:

- Install smoke and fire alarms in your home. Most important is installing smoke detectors outside each room where people sleep to provide the quickest available warning of danger to each member of the family. Nighttime fires

are the worst killers. - Develop a family escape plan. This plan must include a program for each person based on where they might be when a fire breaks out. Remember, a teenager can easily climb a ladder that his grandparents cannot. Also remember that if a ladder is not near the escape window, even the agile teenager is out of luck. Consult fire authorities in local for communities - specific recommendations that take into account the kind of home or apartment and the special needs of the occupants.

- Take advantage of the warm summer months to start practicing the family escape plan developed.

- Select a meeting place outside the house where everyone will gather in case of a fire. Also remember that no one should go back into a burning building for any reason.

Teach everyone in the family how to report a fire. The Institute also encourages families not to forget their efforts at fire prevention. But no matter how well they protect against fires, all families should know what to do in case a fire does

break out.

amera bluffer's guide

Bored with the meeting I was

gatherings, taking shots of the workshop

speakers and audiences. I knew that by

the questions and conversation that a guy

carrying a camera invariably gets. Since

everybody would be either talking or

listening in the workshops, nobody could

never know what the questioner is going

to do with the information is "What kind

of camera is that?" This is usually

delivered while the asker is peering

intently at my camera. For the record,

it's a 35 mm Mamiya with a Sekor lens

and a Voltron strobe unit. However, I've

told people it's everything from a Kodak

pocket camera to a special brand put out

by the Renault automobile factory and

photographer. He's the one that wants to

know the film speed and the ASA rating

and why I don't use a light meter and

have I read the latest on wide-angle lenses

in the photography magazines. I don't

even know what film speed and ASA

ratings are, let alone what to do with

Then there's the amateur

they always nod knowingly.

One of the questions I get that I

by Fred Cooper There is a basic truth in life that we attending during a convention, I decided to forget from day to day but that to use my status as convention odically crops up, reminding us that photographer and stroll around to other matter how chaotic things may have ome, there remains one constant.

With a camera hanging around your doing this, I would also be able to avoid k, you can walk in anywhere, disrupt meeting, unhinge any speaker, and only response you get is "Uh, can you me some prints of that picture you

I reaffirmed this last week.

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the beginning of the current sewer construction, it was timated that it would cost property owners \$17 to \$18 per ont foot. Due to additional Federal grants the city has been ile to reduce the cost of the collection sewer system to proximately \$7.25 per front foot.

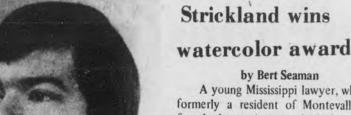
If Re-Elected, I Pledge to:

Continue to work toward reducing the cost of the new sewer system to the people of Alabaster.

continue to work for the growth, development and ecreation of our youth. Continue to work for the progress and expansion of business

Will continue to have a close relationship with the people in

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED Pd. Pol. Adv. by Harold Davenport, Alabaster, AL 35007



them. I don't use a light meter because I

photography magazine since I used to get

hearing this, my strobe didn't go off and I

informed the lady that maybe she had

indeed broken my camera. She was highly

was coming in. Having established by my

would go to the front of the room and

start my preparations to take a picture of

Kissinger. It was old hat to him. By then,

nobody was listening to him and it didn't

matter because he wasn't either. He was

to take the picture and where his place

camera for awhile, I'd take him off the

hook and shoot the picture. Then I'd turn

straighter and look intently at the speaker

whom they had just been ignoring. As I

changed settings and focused, I could see

them adjusting themselves as various individuals would realize that unless they

moved forward or back, they wouldn't be

seen. Finally, after everybody got organized, I wouldn't take the picture but

to get one of the audience.

one free when I was in the service.

A young Mississippi lawyer, who was formerly a resident of Montevallo, has found that painting, which he started about a year ago as a hobby, is now bringing him both recognition and monetary rewards.

At the Red Hill's Art Association Show in Louisville, Miss., earlier this month, Fred Strickland, Jr. won an honorable mention for one of his watercolors and sold two other paintings which he exhibited.

The judge for the show was William Watkins, a well known painter and director of the Meridan Museum of Art.

Strickland joined the Red Hills Art Association last year when he decided to don't own one and probably couldn't take up painting. He is now treasurer of read it if I did. And I haven't looked at a the organization.

After graduating from Montevallo High School, Strickland attended the Of course, we photographers always University of Mississippi where he finished in 1973. He joined a law firm in hear, "I'll break your camera" when we start to shoot a picture. Once after Louisville and a year later was made a partner in the firm.

His law offices are housed in a renovated Lutheran Church which was on recent DAR Tour of Homes in But back to walking into meetings. I Louisville.

found that when I opened the door, everybody looked back at me to see who SCHS class of '56 camera that I was not just a latecomer, I holds reunion

The Class of 1956 at Shelby County the speaker. The speaker, of course, High School held its 20th year class would continue speaking without ever reunion earlier this week. Reunion looking my way like he was used to ceremonies were held in the Community having his picture made sort of like Henry Services Building in Columbiana.

Thirty one members of the class from all parts of Alabama plus Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and rambling on, wondering when I was going Louisiana attended.

Also present for the reunion were was in his talk. After fiddling with my teachers: Aileen Pope, Wilsonville; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. Carol Dunn Seale and Mr. Seale, Don Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hill, all from Columbiana; Mr. and Immediately, everybody would sit up Mrs. Roy Mann, Pell City and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Vincent of Columbiana.

Another class reunion has been scheduled in 1981.



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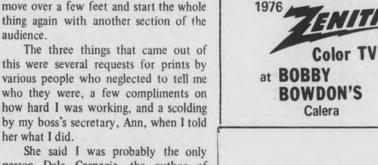


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Council updates Industrial Board

by Willard Harrison

the summer doldrums Thursday night with action concerning industry, account. Franks urged that a full heard reports on developments in paving Board. and the police department.

the future and the make-up of the Board. He explained that the Board is a different entity from the Industrial made good its bonds and fulfilled its

Development Board has a problem, in more and we'll approve them." that it still retains land leased by

Mrs. Fox appointed to state position

Mrs. Sharon Fox of Alabaster has been appointed education specialist in speech and language pathology with the Alabama State Department of Education.

Mrs. Fox has served as speech and language pathologist and administrator in Illinois and more recently in Alabama's Jefferson and Shelby County School

She is a member of the Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama, Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Lambda Pi, Kappa Delta Pi and the American Speech and Hearing Association, from which she holds the certificate of clinical competence in speech and language pathology.

She is married to Dr. Robert L. Fox, director of audiology at the University of Montevallo and they have three daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of John Sippola would like to thank: the Elliottsville Community for flowers and food; Shelby Memorial Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, and all the host of friends for the kindness shown us during the death of

our husband and father.
Also, we would like to thank each paulbearer; and ministers - Rev. R. P. Sessions and Rev. Eddie Ratiff, for the very nice way they conducted the service.

Thanks to the friends of our son, David McCormick, for all the beautiful flowers and taking the time to come from Fort Benning, Georgia, to be with us; the law firm and Dr. and Mrs. Bearres at Cullman for the beautiful flowers; the men from Birmingham for the beautiful military service.

We pray God's blessings to be with each

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industry: also its bonds have not yet \$5,000 or transferring it from checking to The Columbiana city council fought matured. He added that the Board still has \$5,000 lying fallow in a checking

The city merchant had been a Franks met with the council to discuss Corporation while it served its purpose, city limits. but he discovered that he had nothing to Board. Franks told the council that he is asking city attorney Karl Harrison to take Development Corporation, which has steps to disband the Corporation, since it has no land, property, or function.

Mayor Bolton told Franks, "Carlton, Franks pointed ou! that the why don't you be a member and find two

and requested that the council' incumbents now seeking office be named to the Board. The council agreed to put Lewis Walker, Bill Seale, and Frank Owen on the Development Board.

Owen suggested that the Board use the \$5,000 to attract new industry. Others present expressed doubt that the amount would buy much land or otherwise lure industries into the city; but mention was made of investing the

Shady Grove singing

The regular monthly singing at the Shady Grove Baptist Church will be held Sunday, July 25, beginning at 2:00 p.m. The church is located on Dunnavant

Road, just off U.S. Highway 280. Guest singers will be the Redemptions from Clanton.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of Freeman Benson, who passed away one year ago today, July 23, 1975 Departed is our loved one,

that we find so hard to bear God has him in His keepings we have him in our hearts. Fond memories fill our thoughts, with each passing day.

than words could ever say

The Family

Vote For C.E. (Tony) Mize

Councilman - 5th Place Pelham, Ala.

Mrs. John Sippola and children Pd. Pol. Adv. by C.E. Mize, Petham, At a savings account.

Another task facing the council was the selection of poll workers for the two elections, and traffic. The group also complement of members be named to the boxes in the municipal elections. The mayor and council began with a list of experienced poll workers in Beat 1, and Columbiana businessman Carlton member of the Industrial Development eliminated those who do not live in the

The council also became involved in Columbiana Industrial Development do with the Industrial Development the subject of absentee ballots. They agreed that servicemen, students, and workers out of town on an extended job assignment should be allowed to vote absentee, but the 30-day residence requirement caused some confusion.

Councilmen Lewis Walker and Frank Owen held that a newcomer must live in a Franks accepted the appointment, city at least 30 days before the election but that a former resident who has not changed his voting place can cast his ballot in his hometown for an indefinite length of time.

Clerk Mary Largin contended that academy training. according to instructions from the League of Municipalities, such a person could only vote by absentee ballot if he had

The subject of the city's paving project came up next when Mrs. Largin reported on County Engineer James Ray's recent visit to city hall. Ray had told her that some unnamed streets need to be named before Paving Project 76-1 becomes official. He estimated that it will cost about \$60,000 to complete the work during this fall and winter.

Police commissioner Frank Owen stated that a new policeman has been hired. The new Officer, Mickey Kirkland, is the brother of Montevallo police chief Troy Kirkland. He was the only applicant for the job who had completed police

Owen said that Columbiana chief Howel! Horn had requested that the city hire someone to direct traffic at the lived in town within the previous thirty schools. Mayor Bob Bolton said that he days. A section which she read from the had intended to bring up the subject league bulletin supported Mrs. Largin's because the police chief is needed elsewhere during school transit hours.

The council discussed hiring a woman to direct school traffic, as they had done once before. Bolton suggested that the council first check with Chief Horn to have him estimate the number of hours a person would be needed. The council discussed hiring a woman, and buying a uniform and rainwear for the proposed employee.



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matic transmission, air conditioned, radio, only '74 Honda brown, automatic transmission, AM radio,

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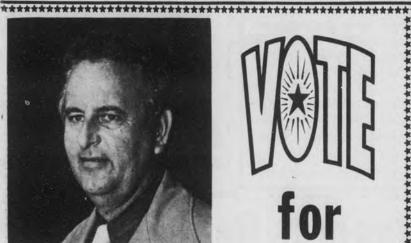
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V (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) 1. Balance as of June 30, 1975.
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 ftru June 30, 1976 \$ 453,098
3 Interest Received or Credited (Joly 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) \$ 1,164
4 Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$ -0-
5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 's 493,685
6. Funds fleturned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ -0-
49 7 Total Funds Available \$ 493,685
8 Total Amount Expended (Sunt of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 425,990
had they 9 Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 67,695





Bob Upton

Councilman - Place 4 Columbiana

FINANCIAL REPORT **Alabaster Sewer System**

Part I

A. SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

Construction Contract as Bid by Rast, Gregory & Dean, Inc. Engineering: 7% x Bid Price Harry Hendon & Associates, Inc.

\$1,015,000,00 15,432.00

Sub-total \$1,101,482.00

B. OUTFALL SEWERS

Construction Contract as Bid by Patterson & Wilder Const. Co. Engineering: 7% x Bid Price Harry Hendon & Associates, Inc.

Land Condemnations (approx.)

713,487.00 49,944.00 15.432.00 6,000.00

TOTAL COST OF SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT AND

784,863.00 31,886,345.00

Government Grant for Treatment Plant and Outfall Sewers Cost of Sewer System to the City of Alabaster \$ 786,635.00

1,099,710.00

Legal and Bonding Expense Bonds sold by the City of Alabaster to Finance Treatment Plant and Outfall Sewers

28,365.00 \$ 815,000.00

This \$815,000 will be paid back from monthly sever bills.

A. SEWER COLLECTION LINES Construction Contract as Bid by Matthews & Fritts, Inc.

Engineering: 7% of Bid Price Harry Hendon & Associates, Inc. Land Condemnation

Total cost of Collection System B. GOVERNMENT GRANTS

1975 Urgent Need Grant 1975 Revenue Sharing 1976 Community Block TOTAL COST TO CITY - HOMEOWNER

582,000.00 \$ 618,000.00

\$1,099,428.00

70,140.00

15,432.00

15,000.00

\$1,200,000.00

PART III

A. POOTAGE IN COLLECTION LINE SYSTEM

89,000 feet

THE COST TO THE HOMEOWNER WILL BE \$7.25 PER FRONT FOOT. THE SEWER SYSTEM IS APPROXIMATELY 40% COMPLETE. THE ABOVE COSTS ARE BASED ON FOOTAGE INSTALLED TO DATE. CONSEQUENTLY, THIS \$7.25 FIGURE COULD CHANGE UP OR DOWN DEPENDING ON THE COMPLETION OF THE COLLECTION SYSTEM.

City of Alabaster

Marold L. Bavenport, Magor Mrs. Borothy Henry City Clerk

Alabaster, Alabama 35007

James S. Could Acie L. Langeton Ban Acher Mayor Lucas

Alabaster sets sewerage rates

disposed of city business in about 20 at \$1,000. minutes Monday night, one of the shortest meetings of the year.

by Nancy Duncan

attended the Monday night meeting of

Pelham council this week got little

who will hold the forthcoming city

elections, and with nothing else on the

agenda and no citizen input, that's all

Obituaries

Mr. Prichett

with Rev. Paul Gauntt officiating.

Funeral services for William A. Pritchett, Sr., 89, were held July 21 at the Montevallo United Methodist Church

Pritchett, who had recently moved

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie

from Montevallo to Birmimgham, died

Monday, July 19, at Shelby Memorial

Mae Pritchett; three daughters, Margaret Pritchett, Tuscaloosa, Mrs. B. E. Morton,

and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Birmingham; two sons, William A. Pritchett, Jr.,

Birmingham, and Theodore M. Pritchett, Montevallo; 9 grandchildren and 10 great

Graveside services were held at

Forest Hill Cemetery in Birmingham.

Adolphus Popwell

Calera, died July 18 at Shelby Memorial

Popwell, Sr.; five sons, Adolphus,

Popwell, Jr., Helena; James Popwell,

Vineland, N. J.; Richard Popwell,

Centerpoint; Larry and Kenneth, both of

Calera; three daughters, Mrs. Doris

Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Shirley

Hill, Tampa, Fla.; Lillian O'Grady,

Houston, Texas; and 17 granddaughters.

Bolton Chapel in Columbiana. Interment

Mrs. Scoggins

was in Salem Cemetery.

Memorial Hospital.

All are from Calera.

officiating.

Funeral services were held July 20 at

Mrs. Minnie Dovie Scoggins, 80, of

Funeral services were held July 16 at

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs.

Rt. 2 Calera, died July 15 at Shelby

Hoffman-Rockco Chapel in Montevallo

with Rev. Carpenter officiating.

Bertha Glass and Mrs. Lorine Tucker; two

sons, George and Johnny; 15

grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Miss Anna Nabors

of the Montevallo area, died Sunday, July

18 at St. Martins in the Pines Nursing

classes of the Alabama Polytechnic

Institute for Girls, which is now the

University of Montevallo. She attended

from 1896-1903. She served for a number

at Montevallo Cemetery with Rev.

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Miss Anna Nabors, a lifelong resident

Miss Nabors was in one of the first

Graveside services were held July 20

Interment was in Concord Cemetery.

Adolphus Earl Popwell, Sr., 65, of

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. A. E.

grandchildren.

Hospital.

Chosen for the August 10 assignment were: John Blatzer, Ida Mae Cumberland,

exposure to government in action.

City council candidates who

The council voted unanimously to was set at \$500 for the first 25 units and set the sewage tap-on fee for one family charge of \$10 for each additional unit.

Pelham council meets

Councilmen met to select persons expand the city's water system.

For apartment houses, the tap-on fee

Ralph Sorrell, Sue Carter, Frances

that bids would be opened the following

day for work planned to upgrade and

Mayor Paul L. Yeager announced

Tolbert and Robert Holtzman.

have put in their own collection lines.

No fee was set for manufacturing recommendations of the Environmental Protection Agency.

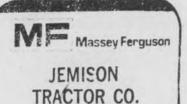
ordinance to allow car washes and the Siluria fire station. laundromats or "any business whose prime revenue comes from water use" to have the residential sewer rate rather than the commercial rate.

Residences pay 75% of their water bill as a sewer charge. Business pay 125%. "If you drink, don't drive in

Alabaster - or you'll get arrested" Councilman Acie Langston said after

The Alabaster Town Council houses at \$500 and for two family houses Finance Chairman Dan Acker said that giving the police report for June. Of 74 apartments cannot be assessed, and they arrests made, 31 were for driving while under the influence.

Mayor Harold Davenport announced plants and motels, awaiting the there will be two polling places for the August 10 municipal elections. Voters from Beat 22 and Beat 17 will vote at the The Council also amended an City Hall. Voters from Beat 7 will vote at



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Adv. by Lewis B. Walker, Columbiana, Ala. *******

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step into the office of president when the conventions and boards. National Federation of Business and

Miss Jane Culbreth of Leeds will

president-elect in 1975, she had served as Library Board of Trustees. first vice president and member of the an Action Conference, had been a Company president for 28 years.

An Alabama business woman will representative to various state

She served as presient of the Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., meets Alabama Federation of BPW Clubs in in annual session at Denver, Colorado 1966-67, and has held all club offices in her local club in Leeds.

In addition to her work in Business move from her office of National and Professional Women's Clubs, Miss President Elect to that of President of the Culbreth has been active in her Federation at installation ceremonies community and state. The only woman scheduled for Thursday. July 29. ever elected to the Leeds City Council, following the election of other she served eight years. She is the first Federation officers who will serve with woman to serve on the Executive Committee of the Alabama League of As Miss Culbreth assumes her new Municipalities. She is a past president of duties, she completes ten years of service the Birmingham Zonta Club and the to BPW at the National Federation level. Alabama Joint Legislative Council. She is Prior to election as national founder and chairman of the Leeds Public

program and planning committees. She Secretary and Company Administrative had also filled the offices of second and Officer of Moss-Thornton Company, Inc., third vice presidents, had participated in she was Executive Secretary to the

Women voter panel

p.m. in the Pelham Town Hall.

Emphasizing one of the LWV's programs, Criminal Justice, a panel of League of Women Voters. three Shelby County members and a state officer will present the program.

of Westover, Mrs. Jessie F. McGaughy and Mrs. Marcia Sears of Montevallo, and Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, state LWV Organization Director and member of the Greater Birmingham League.

attended the two-day Citizen's Conference on Alabama State Courts held in improving Juvenile Justice.

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Members At-Large Unit, will hold its July made possible by a grant from the meeting on Monday the 26th at 7:30 Alabama Law Enforcement Planning

Any interested citizen is cordially continuing research and educational invited to attend the meetings of the

plays coming

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival at All four panelists were among the Anniston is performing four favorites this 250 participants from over the state who season: King Lear, The Winter's Tale, Merry Wives of Windsor and The Miser.

The plays alternate and will be given June 1-2 in Birmingham. Emphasis of Wednesdays through Saturdays in July, that program was on citizen involvement and every day in August until August 21, except Mondays and August 3.

Reservations may be made at

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Columbiana held on the 1st day of

ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS:

That Item 7 of Section "A" of Ordinance No. 225, be and the same is hereby deleted and the following Item 7 is inserted in lieu thereof, that viz:

In all other respects, this Ordinance No. 225 shall remain in full force and effect. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held by any Court to be invalid or llegal, it shall not effect the validity of the other legal provisions of said Ordinance.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon

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Commence at the Northeast corner of the SE1/4 of the NE1/4 Section 23, Township 20 South, Range 3 West; thence run in the Southerly direction along the Eastern line of said quarter-quarter of said section for a distance of 213.51 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 91 deg. 23 min. and in a Westerly direction for a distance of 448.87 feet to a point in the centerline of Buck Creek, said point being the point of beginning thus obtained turn 180 deg. and run in an easterly direction for a distance of 527.61 feet to its intersection with the Westerly right-of-way line of Louisville and Nashville Railroad; thence turn an angle to the right of 85 deg. 12 min. and run in a Southerly direction along the right-of-way of said railroad for a distance of 43.88 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 91 deg. 29 min. 33 sec. and run in a westerly direction along the right-of-way of said railroad for 25 feet; thence turn in an angle to the left of 88 deg. 43 min. and run in a Southerly direction along said right-of-way for a distance of 185.97 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 1 deg. 17 min. and run along said right-of-way for a distance of 120 feet to a point in the centerline of Peavine Creek; thence run in a Westerly direction along the centerline of Peavine Creek for a distance of 325 feet more or less to its intersection with the centerline of Buck Creek; thence run in a Northwesterly direction along the centerline of Buck Creek for a distance of 360 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

The most Southerly one acre of the following described tract of land.

A part of the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 23, In Township 20 South, Range 3 West, and a part of the SW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 24, Township 20, South, Range 3 West more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SE corner of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 23, run in a Southeasterly direction a distance of 214 feet to a point 90 feet West of the center line of the L&N Railroad property, said point being 247 feet more or less, North of Peavine Creek; thence run Westwardly for a distance of 490 feet, more or less to a point on the center line of Buck Creek, said point beig 318 feet, more or less, north of the intersection of Buck Creek & Peavine Creek; thence run Northwesterly along a scenter line of Buck Creek for a distance of 200 feet, more or less to a point, thence run Easterly to the point of true beginning, at the SE corner of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of section 23, Township 20 South, Range 3,

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LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Stanley E. Howton, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of July, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by

law or the same will be barred. Dorris L. Howton, Executrix of the estate of Stanley E. Howton, deceased July 22, 29; Aug. 5, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice by Contractor of Completion of Public Improvements

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 16th day of July, 1976, completed the public improvements under their contract with the Town of Calera, Alabama, for Sewer Construction for Collecting Sewers, Phase II.

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News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

Grady King of Pelham has been a patient at Brookwood Hospital for the home sometime this week.

sister Heidi from Germany. * * *

Mrs. Vera Simmons, formerly a resident of Helena who now resides at Briarcliff- Nursing Home, is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Pelham United Methodist Church will hold a Vacation Bible School Aug. 2-6 with commencement on Aug. 8. Classes will range from nursery through junior high and will meet from 9-12 each morning.

The Pelham Homemaker's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Cadenhead. The program on Cumberland.

Fred Orange of Helena underwent surgery at Shelby Memorial Hospital last

to Panama City, Fla.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowery of Hospital this week to have tubes inserted can "see forever". in her ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nummy of Harpersville, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Duke Thigpen and her two children from Birmingham, are leaving this week for a vacation at Gulf Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Alabaster will be moving to Nashville, Tenn. as soon as their home is sold. Mrs. Smith has been chairman of the tennis committee at the Shelby County YMCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Floyd Hinds of Helena have recently returned from a trip to Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, which included driving through the Smokey Mountains on their way home. The couple spent a week in Edmore, Mich. with Hinds' Seabee chief in WWII and several days in Norwalk and Yorkville, Ohio visiting other service friends.

Gregg Hardin of Montevallo is attending a math institute at the University of Georgia this summer on a National Science Foundation grant. The eight-week course will conclude on Aug. 6. Gregg will be a junior at Montevallo High School this fall.

The Klein Home Demonstration Club will meet today, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough in Harpersville. Mrs. Cecil Nummy will present the program on Hypertension.

Mr. and Mrs. Agee Kelly, with Karen and Jim, are vacationing with Mrs. Kelly's sister and her family in Lake City, Fla.

Mrs. Gladys Holcombe, a former Montevallo resident, is returning to make her home there this week after living in Atlanta for a number of years.

The Bird family reunion scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Johnny Bird in Harpersville on Sunday, July 25, has been cancelled. The cancellation was made necessary because of a death in the Bird family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sigle and their three children, Robert, Alan, and Gregory, have recently returned from a three-week vacation to California. Stops included the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, where Disneyland and Knotts' Berry Farm are located; then on to the Redwood Forest, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, a Dude Ranch in Wyoming, Mt. Rushmore, with a stop in Rhinelander, Wis., to visit relatives, then on to Michigan, where Mr. Sigle's mother

Weekend guests of W. K. Gaddy of Wilton were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edgar and their 5-year-old son, Sean. Mrs. (Patty) Edgar is Gaddy's granddaughter and this was his first time to see his great grandson, Sean.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Detlif Balfanz of Morris Curlee and family, Atlanta, Ga.: totaling \$235,000 this past Saturday. Alabaster have as their guest Balfanz's Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curlee and family, Ashville, N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Sammie to finance the church's new addition were Curlee and family, Birmingham; Mrs. sold within six days after they were Kenneth (Sue) Steele and boys, North offered to the public. Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sudduth and son, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Vicki Smith and McCroskey, Birmingham.

* * * Mr. and mrs. W. D. (Bill) Marston of He won the Veterans First Place in both coast. the 20 and 12 gauge events.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Reginald Hug and Hypertension was given by Mrs. Ida Mae family of Indian Valley Estate, in North Shelby County, recently returned from a vacation trip to Colorado. They incorporated a four-day stay at Snowmass Resort at Aspen to attend a "Homecoming Seminar" of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation. Louise and Tommy Cole of Highlights of the health program were Harpersville have just returned from a trip research reports in the fields of radiology and kinesiology.

Vacation time included Rocky Kristie Lowery, the two-year-old Mountain scenery from the Royal Gorge to Boulder. They reported snow still on Harpersville, entered Carraway Methodist top of the mountains and air so clear you Helena Baptist Church were taken on an

> The Rev. Jim Jackson, Jr., will be guest minister at a series of revival services to begin at Bethel Baptist Church July 25 and continue through July 29. Each evening service will begin promptly

* * * * Members of the Central Civitan Club City. Alabaster, along with their wives, enjoyed a steak cook-out at Fulton's Lake on Saturday, July 17. Entertainment included fishing, archery, horse-shoes, and darts.

Ed Lightsey will direct the musical program. The public is invited to attend * * * *

Members of the HELENA Baptist Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Church completed their sale of bonds Rev. Jerry Kline reported that the bonds

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roy have son, Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Florence recently moved to Helena from Utica,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flowers of Harpersville just returned from Mobile Helena have left for several weeks to where Mr. Marston was an entry in the travel in their mobile home to Alabama Skeet Championship of 1976. Williamsburg, Va. and down the east

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelms with their children Heather and Brandon of Helena, spent last week in Florida touring Disney

Susan and Wesley Kline of Helena, accompanied by their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allgood of Hueytown, are spending several days in Destin, Fla. this

Lester Lovelady of Helena entered Shelby Memorial Hospital Sunday to undergo tests.

A number of young people from outing to Cherokee Beach Monday by Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Kline.

Mrs. Betty Barge of Helena was admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital last

Mrs. Rhoda Amato of ALABASTER has had as her guests for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Amato of New York * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wylis Clark of Alabaster with their children, Eric and Judy, recently spent a weekend at Six Flags. The family was accompanied by Debbie and Brad Dunaway.

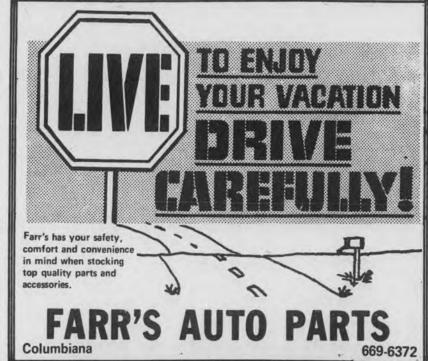
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IGNS PRO BASEBALL CONTRACT - - Steve Brown (right) receives an All-Conference baseball award from University of Montevallo Coach Bob Riesener. frown recently signed a professional contract with the Montreal Expos. He is the first M Falcon ever, to get a pro contract.

Seventeen major leagues sponsor baseball camps

Two Mobile area baseball standouts, power lost via the graduation of

outfielder Gary Harbin and catcher All-District catcher Steve Brown. UM will

Ronnie Middleton, have signed field three seniors in the outfield next

grants-in-aid with the University of season and Riesener said Harbin will be

Montgomery High School, was named 31-21 mark, a Southern States

All-Region the past two seasons and Conference division title, and a berth in

played in the Mobile Lions Club the district tournament, and Riesener was

Sast-West All Star game in both 1975 and named district coach-of-the-year for the

by Connie Casari

hich operates the central scouting ystem for 17 Major League Clubs, is folding tryout campsat Decatur and raysville today and tomorrow.

The camps, for men ages 17-22, are eing conducted by Billy Earnhart, Squeaky" Parker, and Tommy Thomas.

Calhoun Junior College in Decatur ill be the site of one camp. The date and me have been set as July 22 at 9 a.m.

For those future major league players the Birmingham area, a tryout camp will be held at Graysville city ballpark in Graysville at 9 a.m. on July 23.

epresented at the tryout camps are as ollows: Milwaukee, Oakland, Pittsburg, Atlanta, California Angels, New York ankees, Cleveland, Baltimore, Texas Rangers, Kansas City, Montreal, Chicago stands at 12-1.

Harbin, a graduate of Semmes' Mary

aised his batting average from .338 to 386. "Gary is a super defensive outfielder," commented Mary Montgomery coach Noah Addiason. He's a very coachable player who was

Middleton, a 1975 graduate of Mary Montgomery, was an All-Region performer during his senior year and, like "Harbin, played in the East-West game. At

6-3, 215, his .389 batting average that

season included eight homeruns and 21

"Ronnie might make it into pro ball one day," said Addiason. "He already has a major league arm and hits the ball real

Addiason, who played for Montevallo coach Bob Riesener when he was at Livingston University, added "It

gives me real pleasure to send these two top notch prospects to a former coach of mine. I know that the boys and the

Montevallo Falcons.

our team leader this spring.

runs batted in.

White Sox, Chicago Cubs, Minnesota, The Major League Scouting Bureau, Detroit, Boston, Houston, and Cincinatti.

double header

The winning pitcher in the first game was Jack Chaffin, who also hit 2 for 3. Joe Plaia was 2 for 4 and had 2 RBI's. Hitting 2 for 3 was Rex McLain. McLain had one RBL

Don Whitehorn pitched the The 17 Major League clubs that are Merchants to a win in the second game of the day. With this 3 to 1 win over West Blocton, the Merchants retain their first place standing in the BAABA League. The Merchants' overall season record

Jim Green placed first in the third

Raiders set

According to Coach Miller at Shelby Academy, a general organizational meeting for football will be held July 30th. The junior high players will meet at 5:00 at the Academy, with varsity

\$1400 for SCHS athletics flight and was followed by Oliver Head, J.

Golf tournament nets

Indian Valley Country Club was the scene, last Saturday, of the 1976 Shelby County High School Invitational Golf

The Tournament, sponsored by the SCHS Booster Club, was held to raise money for the school athletic

According to William Rasco, tournament director, about \$1,400 was raised for the athletic department.

"We were very pleased with the men who participated and also with the merchants who donated prizes," stated Rasco. "We had a great turnout and I think the tournament was a big success."

In the Championship flight the first place winner was Renea Williams, followed by Jim Action, Lamar Cost, Hank Spires, and Don Bulger in second through fifth places, respectively.

Bryon Cook placed first in the First flight, followed by Johnny Woods, Jerry Carter, Wayne Rasco, and Gene Bright.

The second flight first place winner was George Bentley, while Walter Gaskins followed for second. Third through fifth places went to Kyle Lansford, Larry Patterson, and Gary Winslett,

football meet

meeting at 6:00.

Formal practice begins August 2nd

Montevallo wins

In a double header last weekend, the Montevallo Merchants downed the West Blocton team with scores of 5 to 2 and 3

UM signs Mobile baseball pair

groomed to move into one of those slots.

The Falcons finished 1976 with a

UM's Brown is first Falcon to sign with pro's For his achievement Brown was Bibb Co. H. S. and played two seasons at "If Steve continues his hitting ways

Steve Brown, the All-District catcher who established a University of Montevallo homerun mark this season, has become the first Falcon in the history of the UM baseball program to sign a pro

UM coach Bob Riesener announced that Brown has signed with the Montreal Expos and will be assigned to the Lethbridge team of Alberta Province in the Class A Pioneer League.

"he'll be a success in professional baseball.'

Brown led the Falcons to a 31-21

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record and a second place finish in the NAIA District 27 tournament. He paced Montevallo hitting with a .349 average over 52 games and his 13 homeruns and 50 runs batted in set new Falcon records.

C. Rasco, Ronnie Maxley, and Tom

came out on top. Second place went to

Mike Worley, who was followed by J. I.

Harrison, Mike Hill, and Preston Hughes.

Smith in the Fifth flight. Frank Owen

was second and Jim Davis, Jr. was third.

Fourth and fith places went to Wayne

Holcombe and Gerald Garrett,

added up in the A Division, Renea

Williams had the fewest putts. In the B

Division, Oliver Head and Buck Clark tied

closest to the pin on holes number three

and seven. J. I. Harrison was closest to

the pin on hole 12 and on hole 18, Bob

drive of the day. The Adjusted Score

prize went to Renea Williams, who also

won first place in the Championship

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Johnny Woods made the longest

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Jerry Carter was able to put his ball

In the Fourth flight, Wayne Shaw

The first place spot went to Rick

and the All-Southern States Conference accepting a Montevallo grant-in-aid.

Brown played high school baseball at Brown of Randolph.

of last season," commented Riesener, selected to the NAIA All-District 27 team Wallace Junior College of Selma before

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Pelham schedules baseball meet

The Pelham Youth Athletic Association has scheduled a general meeting of coaches and parents who are interested in continuing a baseball

program in the Pelham area.

The meeting has been set for Sunday, August 1, beginning at 2:00 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to be held at the Pelham City Hall.





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CENTRAL SHELBY ALL-STARS - - Members of the Dixie Youth team are: (front row I-r) Scotty Wells, Kenneth Jones, Gary Crumpton, Lisa Strozier, Gerry Lewis, Kevin Jones, Cecil Wood and David Phillips. Back row (I-r) Al Mickle, Pat

Wallace, David Hume, Coach Helen Lewis, Russell Walker, Randy Fraser and Steve Eger. Not shown are Ken LeSueur and Jeff Carter. (Photos by Bert Seaman)

Pelham plans three boys' football teams

Three youth football teams for boys ages 7 through 13 are being planned for the Pelham area this fall, according to Tom Davidson, president of the Pelham Youth Athletic Association.

Saturday, July 31, during the same hours.

parents and coaches will be held immediately after the registration period on Saturday, July 24. The general meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:00

of \$20 will be charged. Full uniforms will

Practice will begin on August 9 at the scheduled after Labor Day.



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Registration for the program will begin this Saturday (July 24) at the Pelham City Park. The registration period will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue through 2:00 p.m. Another registration period will be held the following

A general meeting of interested

Registration will be limited to a

Pelham City Park. Home games will be held at Pelham High School on Saturday afternoons. The first game will be



University of Montevallo baseball

EXUBERANT TEAM - - Rock Creek's pitcher is hoisted aloft following the team's 8-5 win over Pleasant Grove Friday night. The team went undefeated throughout the

coach Bob Riesener has secured the services of "one of the brightest prospects in Birmingham prep circles this year" by signing righthanded pitcher Allen Coleman of Bessemer to a Falcon grant-in-aid.

Coleman, a 5-11, 170, flamethrower, has been the ace of coach Jimmy Lucas' Bessemer Academy pitching staff the past two years with a combined 12-3 record and two appearances in the private school all-star game at Selma.

In 1975 he recorded a 6-1 won-loss mark and a 1.16 earned run average. Pitching 49 innings Coleman walked only 10 batters and struck out 68.

This year as a senior he had a 6-2 record with a 1.20 E. R. A. Once again pitching 49 innings, Coleman walked 16 while fanning an imposing total of 81 opposing batsmen.

"This is the hardest thrower we've signed in the three years I've been here at Montevallo," commented Riesener, who was named district coach-of-the-year this season after leading the UM Falcons to the district finals.

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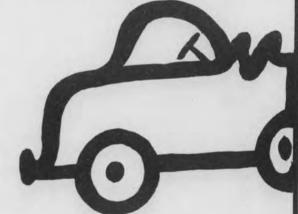
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Shelby All-Stars win trophy

The Central Shelby Minor League All-Stars lost their first two games in a double elimination tournament last week but won a trophy nevertheless.

Coaches from the five leagues represented at the Sub-District 3 Dixie Youth Baseball Tournament voted the Good Sportsmanship Trophy to the Central Shelby team coached by Mrs.

"I think this is the first time a host team has ever been given this award," commented Coach Lewis, who was obviously pleased and proud that her team had been selected for this honor.

The games were played on Bob Bolton Field in Columbiana and included nine and ten-year-old players in leagues from Sumiton, Hueytown, Pleasant Grove and Rock Creek.

The final game on Friday was won by the undefeated team from Rock Creek who beat Pleasant Grove 8-5. Rock Creek will now compete in the District Tournament in Alabaster.

Since her Wildcats won first place in regular season play, Mrs. Lewis was chosen to coach the Central Shelby All-Stars. The team was made up of boys from Columbiana, Calera, Wilsonville and

Another award presented during the tournament also went to a member of the Central Shelby team. Russell Walker was given a certificate for having the highest batting average by the Commissioner of the Central Shelby Dixie Youth League,

During Central Shelby's two games ten pitchers and two catchers saw action. One of the hurlers was 10-year-old Lisa Strozier of Chelsea, the only girl to play in the tournament. "She turned in a good performance," noted Coach Lewis, "and one of the other coaches told me he was really impressed with her," she added.

"I thought our team played real good ball in both games," Coach Lewis remarked. "We had plenty of hits but the other teams were just always right on top of the play to either catch the ball or throw us out.

Coach Lewis singled out catcher Pat maximum of 70 boys. A registration fee Wallis for outstanding play. "He didn't let a ball get by him," she said.

"The Central Shelby team held its own against Sumiton," reported Coach Lewis, "until the 5th inning when the game was tied at 10-10. Then they just to catch them."

Two base hits were made during the game, Coach Lewis related, by Gerry Lewis and Russell Walker.

The game against Pleasant Grove started out with a close score, Coach Lewis remarked, standing at 3-2 in the 4th inning. But because of the excellent hitting and defense of their opponents Central Shelby also lost this game and was eliminated from the tournament.

One of the reasons the opposing teams turned in such good performances Mrs. Lewis related, was because they had more eligible players to pick from. "Rock Creek had 140 boys eligible for the tournament whereas we had only 25," she said.

A number of local residents helped make the tournament a success, Mrs. Lewis remarked. Bob Hume and three boys from his scout troop conducted a flag raising ceremony every evening and Gaines Farmer announced the games.

The teams' names were painted on the dugouts, she continued, by James Phillips and W. O. Thomas while Lewis Curtis took the responsibility of keeping

took off," she said, "and we weren't able the infield in shape. Bob Hume was also responsible for the good condition of the field, Coach Lewis added. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and their son, Jeff, also

helped out during the event. Members of the Central Shelby team were commended by their coach for keeping the field free of litter and for their help in painting the dugouts.

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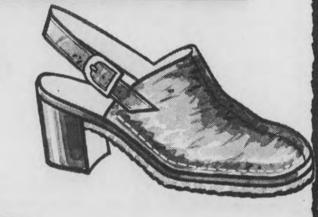
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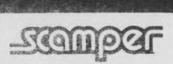
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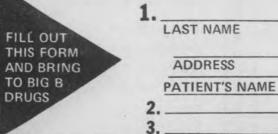
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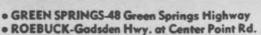
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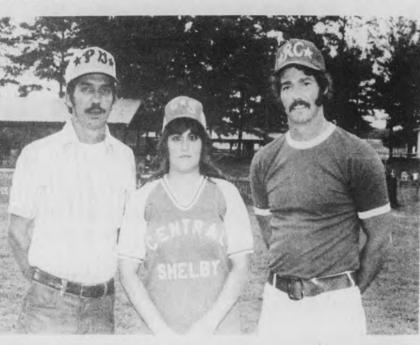
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LEADING HITTER - - Russell Walker, a member of the Central Shelby All-Stars is awarded a certificate for his 500 batting average during the tournament. The presentation is made by Central Shelby's Dixie Youth Commissioner Jerry Lewis.



TOURNAMENT COACHES -- Mrs. Helen Lewis, the host coach for the Sub-District 3 Tournament, stands between Perry Hoven (r), coach of the winning Rock Creek team and Pleasant Grove coach Johnny Gosset whose team came in second.



Ask the Old Farmer: Can you explain what a "whispering rod" was? I believe it had something to do with the custom of bundling. G.D., Lancaster, Pa.

It did. Sometimes a "centerboard" was lowered between the bundled couple, standing upright in a deep crease in the bedding; other times the whispering rod was used, which was simply a straight stick secured at the

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Kids do the darndest, and often the most dangerous things. As st nmer gets into full swing, parents in the South might consider discussing with their children the most frequent causes of summer accidents and what safety rules can contribute to a safer schoolbreak.

The Insurance Information Institute points out that a government analysis of emergency room admissions last summer showed that the most frequent cause of injury to children was bicycle accidents. Playing baseball, using screws and nails, playing football, playground equipment mishaps, and playing basketball followed in order as the most frequent causes of injury-

Obviously, all accidents cannot be prevented, and not all of the situations young people get themselves into can be anticipated. However, the Institute suggests that before recreational equipment is used, make sure it is safe and in good repair. You can also cut down on the misuse of equipment and reckless activity by helping young children learn the proper techniques, rules and etiquette of the games they play. Above all, make sure children understand some of the hazards involved in their activities and what safety rules should be followed.

The number one cause of injury to young people during the summertime is bicycling. Last summer, more than 4,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 were taken

to hospital emergency rooms following bicycle accidents. During just July and August, about 7,000 people of all ages were injured seriously enough in bicycling accidents to require emergency room treatment.

Here are some bicycle safety tips from the Insurance Information Institute:

- Be sure the bicycle is sturdy and in good working order before starting out. Especially check the braking

- Every bicycle should be equipped with lights and reflectors for safe driving at night or in low light. It is a good idea for the rider to wear reflector tapes and bright clothing.

-- Always ride going in the same direction as the traffic, unless as in some states, the law requires otherwise. Riding with the traffic reduces the relative speed between the cyclist and moving vehicles, reducing the force of impact if an accident should occur.

- Choose your route carefully. Try to avoid thoroughtares heavily travelled by automobiles. Never ride on freeways, toll roads or major highways.

- Be alert for the same danger signs as if driving an automobile -- rocks, ruts. potholes, bumps and other obstructions. Also watch for children playing, and cars or people suddenly darting out from the curb.

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Business man Jimmy Dennis, age 12, left his commercial line of fresh fruits and etables further down the street while he reached for a scoop of icecream, popsicle something. Our Connie Casari happened by with her camera and caught a snapshot the youngest vender in our town patronizing the newest commercial venture on in - - - the "Good Humor Man!"

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futures," Colonel Dothard said. "Careful summer driving can prevent either of

"All drivers, especially those with

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these possibilities.

There will be bears in the air and kies on the ground.

It is an intensified campaign to Office of Highway and Traffic Safety will rehend dangerous drivers throughout state as the Department of Public ety increases enforcement of laws inst drunken driving and speeding, the biggest killers on Alabama highways. "The rise in the traffic death toll in available to municipal law enforcement bama this year is nothing short of agencies in the 19 high-accident 'alling," said Colonel E. C. Dothard,

"Not only will we be intensifying our erts to remove dangerous drivers from Department in an intense summer safety highways, but municipal law orcement agencies will be involved in orts in 19 Alabama counties which new licenses and summer vacation e been designated high-accident areas. activities, need to be aware of the dangers are delighted with the cooperation of driving at excessive rates of speed and concern shown by these local officers driving while under the influence of departments," Dothard commented.

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"You won't find a better peach than se coming out of Chilton County, at now," according to Chilton County tension Chairman Bobby Futral.

s "We have twice as many peaches as did last year, with 15 million pounds cecast for Chilton County," Futral tinued. Chilton is by far the largest pch producing county in Alabama.

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News from the yellowed pages of yesteryear

by Mildred White Wallace

Cosmetic Index When my heart has met rebuff, I exercise a powder puff. Cream and rouge applied with art Can master the cracks in any heart, But when you see my nose is shiny, Then you know my cares are tiny.

Now if these six little lines are true there is not a care on the Main Drag for everyone whom we have met this hectic July morning had a "shiny nose".

25 Years Ago

The Rev. S. E. Paulk, former pastor of the Columbiana Methodist Church, now serving a church in Gordon, Ala., will have the privilege of attending the Ecumenical Conference in Oxford, England Aug. 28. The trip is a gift from members of a grateful congregation. He will sail on the Queen Mary from New

25 Years Ago Over 1300 people attended the Farm

Bureau Barbecue held on the Alabama College Campus in Montevallo July 18.

The guests were welcomed by H. A. Pauly of Montevallo and President John Mack Wyatt extended a cordial greeting

Members of the Executive Committee include: H. A. Pauly, Montevallo; Roy Downs, Calera; Fonza Siluria; and J. F. Baker, Calera.

The dress Revue was directed by Marian Cotney

25 Years Ago

the following officers were elected to serve the Shelby County Red Cross Vincent; P. O. Luck and K. C. Harrison, Columbiana; Paul Posey, Siluria; Zera at the Capstone's Family Practice Center. King Walton, Columbiana; William Miner, and Roy Downs, Calera; Anita King, Columbiana; Mrs. F. P. Givham, Montevallo; and Robert Bolton of Columbiana.

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> 25 Years Ago Jane and Rux Carter have sold their

home and will soon start construction on their new residence. The Bob Kaplans purchased the property.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duke, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and Patsy Brown are enjoying a cross country trip through the northern and eastern states. They were guests of Warren Duke who is stationed

County students

learn team approach

Two Shelby County students are T. Caldwell of Alabama College. Mayor working at family practice centers in Alabama learning the team approach toward rural health care.

Karen Stone of Wilsonville and Mary Blake of Montevallo are participating in the Summer Fellowship Program through Jackson, Harpersville; S. M. Tatum, the College of Community Health Sciences at The University of Alabama.

The students work in family practice centers in West Blocton and at the Capstone. They actually see the patients, At a meeting held in Calera July 16, confer with a staff physician and meet weekly to discuss their experiences.

Ms. Stone, a medical student at the Chapter for 1951-52: Dr. W. C. Brown, University of Alabama in Birmingham, is working with Dr. Alfred Ratcliffe, M. D.,

Ms. Blake is a nursing student working with the Public Health nurse in West Blocton. The students recently met with the town's mayor and city officials, and Ms. Blake said the community Nursing Chairman, Dottie Walton, accepted the student team "very warmly.

> The idea of team experience, according to Dr. Douglas Scutchfield, chairman of the programs in Family and Community Medicine, is "to teach the students what working in a rural community with other health care people is really like.

High School in the county, we are told, in Baltimore with Uncle Sam's soldier

25 Years Ago Buck Stringer and Elvin Hill enjoyed

"the Sam Hobbs" barbecue held in Sylacauga last Wednesday. 25 Years Ago

Gov. Gordon Persons signed a state wide measure July 27, which will permit home owners to assess their property only one time instead of once a year.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Purser Miles is visiting friends in New York City this week.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tidmore are receiving congratulations this week as friends learn of the arrival of a daughter born July 21 in Sylacauga Infirmary.

25 Years Ago William and Kay Clark and their little daughter Gay spent the week end in Dothan visiting Mr. Clark's parents.

25 Years Ago Dick and Frank Fulton, a congenial father and son pair, are busily engaged in preparing to spend a week together in Florida. Dick has just completed work on a masters degree from University of







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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

The Chapel Choir travellers with Tom Stoker, their director, returned to Birmingham were the distinguished guests Columbiana Wednesday afternoon after a of Mr. and Mrs. Wick Wright during the most successful tour through several states winding up with a singing remembered as having practiced medicine engagement in Washington, D. C.

During the past week end, Mr. and Bancroft is widely known as one of the Mrs. Ross Mullins hosted a congenial South's most successful poets. Both family reunion in their home. Present to received a warm welcome from former enjoy the memorable occasion were: Dr. friends in Columbiana when they and Mrs. Bob Mullins, Christy and Andy attended the morning worship hour at the Mullins from West Point, Ga.: and Jimmy Mullins, from South Carolina where he is a hospital administrator; and Mrs. Sam Houlditch, mother of Mrs. Mullins, from the Columbiana United Methodist Church



SANDRA LYNN HARWELL ... to wed Michael D. Cox

Harwell, Cox set date

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harwell, Jr. of Montevallo, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Michael D. Cox, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter R.

bridegroom are graduates of Montevallo High School. He is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force and stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 5 and will be solemnized in the Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Dr. and Mrs. Hildreth. We were personally delighted to have the pleasure of greeting the Carters back in the old home town. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Bancroft of past week end. Dr. Bancroft will be

Mrs. Vic Milstead last Sunday when she anniversary. returned to her place in the First Baptist

Birmingham were week end guests of his Church following several weeks illness in relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Newell and Shelby Memorial.

Congratulations were in order last Friday, July 16, for the Rev. and Mrs. Crim who happily were celebrating the Friends extended a warm welcome to passing of their 32nd wedding

Registration underway at Valley Elementary

Valley School, located on Highway 31 in Pelham, is gearing up for the fall Thursday, August 26.

Four new classrooms, presently under construction, will house four

the summer months.

Early registration for the fall semester is already underway. Parents are semester, scheduled to begin on urged to go to the school each Friday morning between the hours of 8:00 and 11:30 to pre-register their children.

The first day of the fall semester will sections of Valley's Fifth grade this fall. be Thursday, August 26. Students are Meetings of the school's trustees, the expected to stay only a short time on ways and means committee and the Thursday, but they will return on Friday, school PTA are continuing throughout August 27 for the first full day of the fall

Countians urged to work together

by Mildred White Wallace

in Columbiana some years ago before

moving to Birmingham; and Mrs.

Dr. Paul Doyle was guest speaker in

Mr. and mrs. Loren Carter, former

last Sunday. He and Mrs. Doyle were

honor guest at the noon Fellowship

residents of Columbiana, now residing in

Baptist Church last Sunday.

Luncheon hour.

We have written reams and reams about many people and many things through the years we have been piloting an errant penpoint, and this week, being the week we are going through thousands of names on our subscription list in an endeavor to find out who has renewed -- and who will renew -- their subscription to the Shelby County Reporter for the new fiscal year. we decided to talk about us -- and some of the things we have learned you expect from your weekly newspaper.

One thing for sure -- you expect more from your newspaper than you do to make your town their town. from any person or institution with whom you do business.

You expect your newspaper to give you all the news - local, state and national

the lead in advocating changes for the betterment of the community.

You expect your newspaper to Cox of Ramer, Tennessee -- formerly of expose graft in public affairs, and to Dimes, church notices, Farm Bureau forestall it by publishing itemized figures information, market news, weather Both bride-elect and propsective and facts about how the money has been reports, covere all meetings of public

> You expect your newspaper to boost every community, devoting column after column to propoganda supporting the band, the baseball team, civic club activities, projects of social clubs for the Scouts, community-wide celebrations.

club work, talent plays, musical concerts, all day singings, family reunions - and support every meritorious and dozens of other events in which you are organizational effort for the good of the interested.



combat the peddler nuisance, establish friendly contact with rural dwellers so as

You expect your newspaper to urge support of relief for the unfortunate, benefits for those who are in need. library drives, Red Cross drives, Christmas Seal drives, Goodfellow fund drives, Legion You expect your newspaper to take and Auxiliary activities, Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge meetings, Poppy Sales, Veterans of Foreign Wars meetings - M.S. Fund Drive, Cancer Drive, March of interest. Announce births, write in Shelby County may well depend on obituaries, etc.

You expect your newspaper to people in your county -- on and on we You expect your newspaper to might go -- These are only a few items we have learned from experience that you expect from your newspaper.

We have tried, through the years, to render such conscientious service that would justify your continued loyalty and support. We shall continue to do so. One-hundred-and-thirty=three years in existence should prove we are no fly-by-night newspaper.

Many important events are on the calendar for the fall months. You will want to know about them. We intend to keep vou informed. So, let's continue working together and help make Shelby County a better place in which to live. Much depends on the leadership you choose in the upcoming election for mayors and councilmen in our incorporated towns -- Weigh carefully the qualifications of each candidate before casting your vote.

The future of your towns and cities the leadership you choose on August 10.





Mr. and Mrs. John Cubero, of Sun Dave Cubero, and Mrs. Cubero. Dave tells City, Calif., are spending their vacation in us his father will assist him in his Columbiana and are the guests of his son, renovation plans for his commercial interests in Columbiana during his stay in

> By the way, have you noticed the attractive Bicentennial-colored entrance to Dave's B-Lovely Beauty Shop on Main Street? Another evidence of what just a little paint and a brush can accomplish.



MISS SHEILA JOY CHURCHWELL .. to wed Thomas Randal Edwards

Wedding set for Joy Churchwell

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchwell of Shelby, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Joy, to Thomas Randal Edwards.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Churchwell of Sterrett, Mrs. Pauline Champion and the late Mrs. Edward Champion of Westover.

The prospective bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Edwards, Sr. of Shelby, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon of helby; Mr. Robin N. Edwards, Sr. and the late Mrs. Lenna Edwards of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for August 20, 7:00 p.m. at Bethlehem Baptist Church (Spring Creek).

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BILL VINCENT

Bill Strickland Chevrolet is pleased to announce the appointment of Bill Vincent to the sales staff.

Bill Vincent and his wife, the former Nancy Wiley, are pleased to return to the Central Alabama area. Bill, a graduate of Childersburg High School, also attended the University of Alabama. He is a former Marine Corps major, who saw active military duty throughout the world and earned a Bronze Star in Viet Nam.

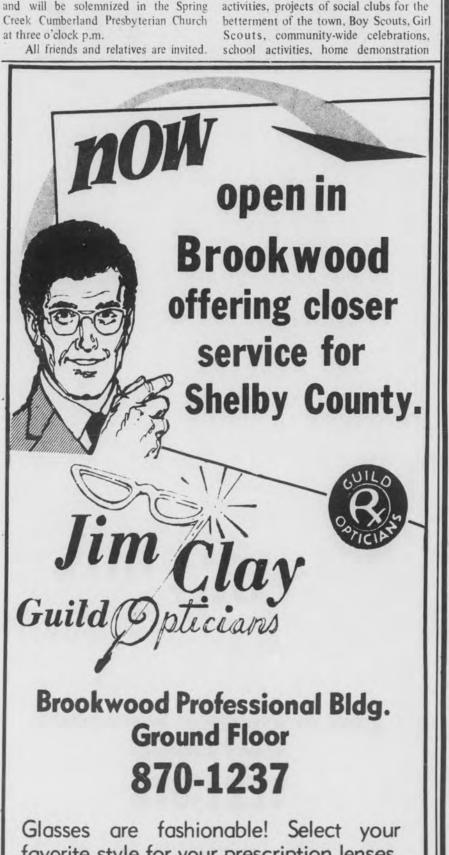
Bill and his family have returned to make their home in Childersburg. The Vincents have three sons, one is a student at the University of Alabama. another is a student at Auburn and the third son will be in the eighth grade

Bill is a Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner. The Vincents are members of the Baptist Church.

Bill invites all his friends and acquaintances to see him at Bill Strickland Chevrolet for all automotive and transportation needs.

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Members of the Old Time Music Association invite you to come to the Pea Ridge Community Center Friday evening at 8 o'clock and enjoy an evening of music featuring the best in Country, Gospel and Blue Grass selections.

Among the musicians to appear are: D. Paulk and the Country Boys; Hill and Valley Ramblers (Old time music) and

The entertainment is sponsored by he Ladies Auxiliary and proceeds will be lonated to the Pea Ridge Fire Department.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks ind coffee will be sold. No alcoholic



MRS. ENO COMPTON, III ... the former Donna Stricklin

Stricklin, Compton

vows exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Stricklin of Shelby announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Eno Compton III on

Mr. Compton is the son of Mrs. Georgette Bolling and the late Eno Compton, Jr., of Greenwick,

Grandparents of the bride are: E. S. Pearson and the late Mrs. Katie Pearson; Ed Stricklin and the late Mrs. Pearlie Stricklin of Shelby.

Grandparents of the groom are: the late Mr. and Mrs. Eno Compton, Sr.; Mrs. Margaret Kenyon and the late Ross Kenyon of Woodstock, N. Y.

Mr. Compton is vice-president of International and Domestic Marketing for Comptype, Inc. of Birmingham. He is also working on his Master's Degree at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He attended Vermont Academy, Bruinswick School, Stevens Institute of Technology of N. J., Florida Institute of Technology of Melbourne, Fla.

Mrs. Compton is a graduate of Shelby County High School, has an A.B. in elementary Education from University of Montevallo. She is currently teaching the second grade at Valley School of

After a business and pleasure trip to Washington, D. C., then onto Greenwick, Connecticut, they will be at home to their friends at Inverness Apartments.

beverages allowed. Bring the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mathis of Six Mile announce the arrival of a son born in Brookwood Hospital July 10. They have Mathis. He tipped the scales at eight pounds, ten-and-one-half ounces.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Bill



DEBORAH GAY RUDDICK ... to wed Airman Richard D. Cole

Ruddick to wed afternoon in the home of the bride's Airman Cole

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie L. Ruddick of Don Millam. Wilton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Gay Ruddick, to Airman First to their friends in Birmingham. Class Richard Dean Cole, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cole of Baxley,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Biloxi High School, Biloxi, Mississippi. Her fiance is a graduate of Daytona Beach High, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Airman Cole is presently serving in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Shaw AFB, Sumter, South

The two will be wedded August 14 at

Mathis of Six Mile; and his great grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs & Green Johnson of Wilton.

Julia Kimbrough Head's friends in Shelby County will regret to learn of her death which occurred July 1 at her home in Thomasville, Alabama, Mrs. Head was a former Director of the Welfare Department in Shelby county and - - named the young manikin Billy Charles during the time she served in this important position - - she lived in the home of Mrs. Charles Nivens.

> Both she and her husband, the late Rip Head, met here in Columbiana and were later married. He will be remembered as the young engineer who planned, pioneered, and directed the work at Cheaha --- Now a far-famed

> Following their marriage they made their home at Cheaha while he completed his work on this project. They later moved to her former home in

Harrys marry in Columbiana

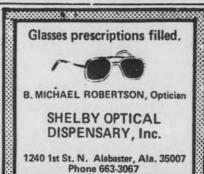
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crownover of Columbiana announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to David L. Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Harry of Talladega.

The wedding vows were exchanged on May 29, at two o'clock in the parents. The Rev. Marvin Jackson officiated.

Mrs. Diane Gerber served the bride as matron of honor and the best man was

A reception followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry are now at home





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was forced to retire.

One son survives, Oliver Ripley Head Harpersville. of Wilimington, Delaware, and one

The many friends of Mrs. Lewis O'Conner are standing by awaiting with keen interest news from her bedside in Shelby Memorial.

Lynn Marcia Lewis of Shelby is numbered among those on the Dean's List at Iowa State University.

Listed on the honor roll of Auburn University students during the spring quarter were: Bobby R. Templin, School of Engineering, from Alabaster; Ann



MRS. DAVID L. HARRY the former Elizabeth Ann Crownover

Thomasville where they assumed the McEwen, School of Business, and Susan Crowder of Trussville, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. management of commercial interests of McEwen, School of Home Economics Merrell, Miss Janette and Judy Horton of her father who on account of his health from Columbiana; and Joe Sumners, School of Arts and Sciences from

Susanne Johnson of Andalusia; Cherry operation.

Merrell Beach on Lay Lake, attended Open House hosted by Hemiston Textile in Talladega Sunday afternoon.

The Textile Mills opened in 1925 and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Southall of hot dogs and cold drinks were served in Pensacola, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas keeping with the opening of the Merrell, Lisa and Connie Merrell, Miss half-century mark Bemiston has been in

Miss Donna Strickland marries

The Columbiana United Methodist Church furnished the setting on July 10 at 7 p.m. for the wedding of Melinda Strickland, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Strickland and Mr. Mabrum Strickland of Shelby and George Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker of Columbiana. The Rev. Lamar Davis, officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory musical program was presented by Lanice chiffron made on princess lines with appliques of Brussells and Venise lace outlined with seeded pearls, bishop slieeves and cathedral train. She carried a centered with a cymbidium orchid.

Bridal attendants included Mrs. Joel Cox, matron of honor; bridesmaids, Judy Bentley, Mrs. John Brasher and junior bridesmaid Jennifer Smith. The groom chose his father to serve

as best man. Groomsmen were: Julian Jones, Lewis Walker Jr., Ross Walker, Tim Walker and Russell Walker. Preceding the wedding ceremony, a

Brasher, organist and Robert Brasher A reception followed in the

Fellowship Hall of the church. After the bridal bouquet of pink roses, gypsophila, couple return from a Florida wedding trip, they will live in Shelby.

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SERVING THE HEART OF ALABAMA

Kindergarten has openings

Officials of the Siluria Baptist Church Kindergarten announce they have children should call Mrs. Echols at a few vacancies in the four and five year 663-2291.

The privately-operated kindergarten will begin the fall term on August 30. Hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00

four year olds. Mrs. Beverly Echols will Hamm's name was inadvertantly omitted be the director of the kindergarten and last week from a list of those serving in will teach the five year olds.

Parents interested in enrolling their

Jaycees addendum

Sam Hamm is a member of the Board this capacity.

Legal Notices

Bids sought for highway projects

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE MAINTENANCE PROJECT NO. 68-900-000-000-606(A)

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the Stte Highway Department, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for the Painting of the Coosa River Bridge on U. S. #280 in

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$0.00 to \$25,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the

amount of his Qualification Certificate.

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$1.10. Plans and propos, 's are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

Alabama Highway Department at Montgomery,

Alabama Highway Department and Act No. 571 of 1959 Legislature and Acts Nos. 150 and 213 of the Special Session of 1961 Legislature, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Title 45, Section 79 of the 1940 Alabama Code as amended states in part as follows:"... It will be necessary for him (Contractor) to show evidence of icense before his bid is considered." Section 77 states Highway contracts under in part as follows: " twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), the highway director may issue proposal forms to consider bids from and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or chapters 1 and 2 of Title 50 of the 1940 Code.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO. 1-65-2(69)244

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., JULY 30, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for I-65, north of Pelham. Length - 0.133 mile.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$2,500,000.00 to \$3,000,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must

The entire project shall be completed in two hundred eighty (280) working days.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF WILLIAM DEWEY LOWERY, JR. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Adoption Of Minor Child filed in the above cause by William Dewey Lowery, Jr., as step-father of Darrell Thomas Posey, a minor child, seeking to adopt said nor child, that the residence and whereabuts of Billy Ray Posey, who is the natural father of said child, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, and that said Billy Ray Posey is over the age of twenty-one years, and further, it being alleged in said Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child that said Billy Ray Posey has abandoned said Darrell Thomas Posey, it is, therefore, ordered that said Billy Ray Posey answer or plead to said Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child and the allegations therein contained on or before August 1, 1976, and further, that said verified Petition For Adoption Of Minor Child has been set for hearing before the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 31st day of August, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this 18th day of June, 1976.

Litates

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Edward Lewis Willis, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30 day of June,

1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Joyce Lou Willis

As Administratrix of the Estate of Edward Lewis Willis, Deceased

July 8,15,22,1976

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of George D. Pearson, Deceased.) Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

/S/ Willie Vernon - - As Executrix of the Estate of George D. Pearson, Deceased

Teachers include Mrs. Dell Griggs for of Directors for the Alabaster Jaycees.

Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department, Plans and proposals will be

Minimum wage rates for this project have been

forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to

the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO.

TQF-448(2)

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Director at the office of the State Highway Department

Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., JULY 30, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for

not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$2.30.

Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the

Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be

mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will

Minimum wage rates for this project have been

pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set

forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to

the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and

mplementing regulations.

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid

(Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the STate of

Alabama Highway Department must accompany each

The proposed work shall be performed in conformity

ith the rules and regulations for carrying out the

Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the

the State Highway Department at Montgomery,

Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be

issued only to prequalified contractors or their

authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by the

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42

U. S. C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal

Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A,

Office of thesecretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in

Federally-assisted programs of the Department of

Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby

notifies all biddersx that it will affirmatively insure that

in any contract entered into pursuant to this

afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to

this invitation and will not be discriminated against on

the grounds of race, color or national origin in

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY

1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by SHELBY COUNTY EGG, INC. an Alabama

corporation, to COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY.

on the 8th day of April, 1975, said mortgage being

recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby

County, Alabama, in Book 345, page 511, the

undersigned, COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY,

as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale

contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to

the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 13th

day of August, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the

owing described real estate, situated in Shelby

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast

Quarter of Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 2

(U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except easement

conveyed to Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

Default having been made in the payment of the

This is to give legal notice that on or after July 15,

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Ronald Evans

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Highway Director

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

bid as evidence of good faith.

to the day of opening of bids.

consideration for an award.

July 15,22,29, 1976

those incurred by myself.

County, Alabama, to-wit:

July 15,22,29p

Federal Highway Act.

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid

menting regulations

bid as evidence of good faith.

0.323 miles.

mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will

SHELBY & TALLADEGA COUNTIES, ALABAMA MAINTENANCE

Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 A. M., JULY 30,

This entire project shall be completed in ninety (90)

working days.

mplementing regulations.

Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the Alabama 36130.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by the

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA constructing Dual Bridges over the Cahaba River, on

not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$3.10.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA FOR ADOPTION OF DARRELL THOMAS POSEY

It being made to appear from the verfied Petition For

East, which lies north of Florida Short Route Highway It is further ordered that publication of this order be Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby Conrad M. Fowler

indebtedness secured by said mortgage as well as the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY - MORTGAGEE July 1, 8, 15,22/ '76 Dominick, Fletcher, Yeilding,

Dominick & Acker, P. A. - Attorneys for Mortgagee July 15,22,29/ '76

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Joseph E. Wade and wife, Lorraine S. Wade to Guaranty Savings and Loan Association on the 13th day of August 1971, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 318, Record of Mortgages, at page 584, in said Probate Office, the undersigned, as mortgage-transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 24th day of August 1976 during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 12, according to Map of Spring Garden Estates, as recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, in Map Book 4, Page 56.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expense of foreclosure.

GUARANTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee - Transferee Dunn, Porterfield, Scholl & Clark

P. O. Box 7688-A Birmingham, Alabama 35203 Attorney for Guaranty Savings and Loan Association July 22, 29, Aug. 5,/'78



THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR - - Joe Tucker Park in Helena furnishes the setting for Buck Cox and some of the men who played in his string band 58 years ago to strike up some of their old tunes. Pictured are: (I-r) Cox, Woodrow Elock, John Cox, and Lewis Luker. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



WON'T YOU BUY MY WARES?- - Beverly Stone of Helena shows a prospective customer some of the crafts she had for sale at a recent show in Joe Tucker Park. Ms. Stone was especially proud of the ceramic figure of the woman shown in the lower right corner of the picture. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

New standards set for power

operated farm equipment

A new standard governing the placement of safety guards on power-operated farm equipment was recorded recently in the Federal Register, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Effective 90 days after publication in the register, the standard requires that all

The following letter has been sent to each shareholder of record of Suburban Homes, Inc., an Alabama corporation with its principal place of business located on Main Street, Helena, Shelby

County, Alabama: The stock records of Suburban Homes, Inc. 'Company") indicate that you are the registered holder of the shares of common stock listed above.

After several years of relative inactivity by the Company, management has determined it to be in the best interests of the Company and its shareholders that the Company be liquidated and dissolved as an Alabama corporation. At a meeting held June 30, 1976, the Board of Directors unanimously resolved that the Company should be dissolved and that the President of the Company should convene a shareholders' meeting to vote upon dissolution of the Company pursuant to Alabama law. Accordingly, the Company is contacting the registered holders of each of its 61,802 shares of capital stock outstanding to give notice of a special shareholders' meeting to vote upon dissolution of the Company, scheduled for August 13, 1976, at 3:00 p. m., the offices of Raiph Sanderson Realty Company,

Main Street, Helena, Alabama. You are cordially invited to attend this special ng of shareholders in person. However, should you find it is inconvenient for you to do so, you are urged to sign and return the enclosed proxy at your liest convenience. The proxy should be returned to the office of the Compnay, P. O. Box 266, Helena, Alabama , 35080, to the attention of Mr. Ralph Sanderson, President. A postage paid return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the undersigned. If your address has changed from that given above, please so notify the Company so that further communications can be handled more

Ralph Sanderson President, Suburban Homes, Inc.

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The foregoing notice is published pursuant to the

requirements of Section 77 of the Alabama Business Corporation Act. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Ralph Sanderson, President of Suburban Homes, Inc

July 15,22,29, Aug. 5/176

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by G. J. Tolan and Beverly Tolan, to Commerce Union Bank, on the 6th day of August, 1973, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 333, page 233, the undersigned, Commerce Union Bank, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at ublic outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 13th day of August, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Parcel 1: All that part of Lot 4, Block B of Nickerson's Addition to Alabaster as recorded in Map Book 3, page 69, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, lying North of Federal Highway I-65. Parcel II: All that part of Lots 22, 23, and 24 lying North of U. S. Highway No. 31 right of way and Interstate Highway I-65 right of way in Block A, according to the survey of Nickerson.s Addition to Alabaster, map of which is recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, labama, In Map Book 3, page 69, EXCEPT that portion thereof conveyed to Shell OI Company by deed dated 12/1/70, and recorded in Deed Book 265, page 113, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. COMMERCE UNION BANK, Mortgagee

Dominick, Fletcher, YUellding, Dominick & Acker, P.A. - Attorneys for Mortgagee July 15,22,291'76

farm field and farmstead equipment, regardless of date of manufacture, be provided with guarding of power take-off drives and shafts. The standard also calls for nip-point

guarding of power transmission

components on all farm machinery manufactured after June 7, 1976. Nip-point guards protect the belt and pully contact point, as well as the point where one gear meshes with another. OSHA officials said unguarded machinery presents a great hazard to employees. The U. S. farmer and his

employees have become more reliant upon powered, automatic, and semi-automatic equipment due to increased consumer demands and world The standard is expected to make a

significant contribution to reducing both the injury and fatality rate of skilled farm machinery operators, and will also increase the overall productivity of the agricultural sector, according to OSHA

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An estimated 10,000 persons turned out the other day up in Spivey's Corner, North Carolina for the National Hollerin' Contest.

This is an annual event which is staged to keep alive the hollerin' tradition, begun in the days when a farmer used his own distinctive holler to assure his neighbors that all was well down his way.

This hollerin' tradition is one thing which I remember so clearly from my days as a country boy.

Every farmer had his own distinctive holler. And in the early morning hours, when things were quiet and the air was still and clear, these tuneful hollers would ring out from every direction, echoing across the woods and the hills and hollows as the farmers got out to do their early morning chores.

I could recognize the holler of every neighbor, not only because of the direction it came from but also because of its sound.

Each man had carefully composed his own special holler--and in many cases a certain special holler was passed along from father to son through generations.

Some were like yodels, while others were more like snatches of tunes.

No one thought it strange that a grown man would rear back and let out a big holler as he walked to the barn at daylight to tend to

the stock, or as he headed down a pasture lane to perform a quick fencemending job.

In fact, it was a welcome sound to all who heard, because they knew that things were all right with this man and his family as they prepared to begin a

The hollerer himself doubtless felt much better after he had so exercised his lungs and done his hollerin' thing for the morning.

It was the sort of free and natural thing which has fallen by the wayside in this age of dense population, demanding schedules and deterrent social customs. To be sure, men felt

tensions crowding in upon them just as they do in these modern days. But in this and other ways

ways of relieving some of those tensions than in venting wrath upon their neighbors. In my days of growing up out in the country there were wide open spaces and

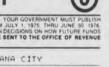
they had more and better

virgin woods where a man could enjoy solitude when he wished to--yet be ever near enough to sensitve and concerned neighbors who would come to his aid when he needed them. I wish that we could

recapture some of this individual spirit and freedom and keep it, along with all the fine new things of these modern times!

O Jesse Culp 1976

ACTUAL USE REPORT



THE GOVERNMENT OF COLUMBIANA CITY (A) CATEGORIES Revenue Sharing # 33 +930 period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 ACCOUNT NO D1 S 059 003 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION COLUMBIANA CITY CITY CLERK PO BOX 528 COLUMBIANA ALABAMA DEVELOPMENT New City Hais 32,910 6 Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) 9 Balance as of June 30, 1976 Goden (3) or the matching finds guinter to Batton Robert N. Bolton, Mayor

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Nothing new amysterycase

There is nothing new in the Security payments, which stigation in the case of the death of became effective at the beginning of this herine Cupit Betts, according to month, mean to residents of Shelby riff Red Walker. County who are receiving such benefits?

Walker told the Reporter Monday he plans to talk with Montgomery per year? How big will their average nty sheriff's officers this week, to check be compared to what it was ordinate information with them.

He is also planning to go to Jackson, issippi to meet with the assistant from the Social Security Administration, ict attorney there.

Mrs. Betts' body was found by the beneficiaries and the amounts being paid of a road in south Calera in March was unidentified for more than a schedule of retirement and disability rates 1th. She was buried in Calera and a will add approximately \$344,000 to their k after her burial, she was identified checks during the remaining six months n photographs.

Her parents live in Jackson, issippi and want to have the body rned to a Jackson cemetery. But the riff will not allow the transfer, ling further investigation. The cause er death has not been determined. No

County's SS recipients to get *687,000 boost (Special to the Reporter) enacted in 1972. The intention was to What will the new increase in Social make the Social Security system inflation-proof. To accomplish this,

New Hope to hear lay mission speaker

Rufus Lister, Birmingham businessman who has participated in mission work behind the Iron Curtain, will speak Sunday, July 25, at the 11 a.m. service of the New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Cahaba Valley

Lister recently returned from Hungary, where he held worship services and distributed Bibles as part of a program known as "Underground Evangelism."

The layman will tell something of his experiences among Christians forced to live under Communism, and display Bibles and other literature being printed for distribution in Iron Curtain countries.

Everyone is urged to attend this special service.

payments are adjusted to compensate for the rise in living costs, from year to year,

This year's hike comes to 6.4'

percent. It adds more than \$5 billion to the checks going to 37 million people.

The first such adjustment, one year of \$5.7 billion.

Under the new increase, the average retired worker, who received \$2,448 last year, will be getting \$2,616 now. taxes to offset the increase in benefits. Disabled workers will go from \$2,736 to The tax remains at 5.85 percent each, for \$2,904, on average.

Elderly couples, where both are first \$15,300 of earnings.

as indicated by the Consumer Price receiving benefits, will be getting \$4,464, or \$288 more than before, Payments to aged widows will rise to \$2,496, which is \$144 more than the previous average.

The net result, for Shelby County beneficiaries, is that payments to them ago, raised benefits by 8 percent, at a cost will total approximately \$11,420,000 during the next 12 months, as against \$10,733,000 in fiscal 1975.

There will be no increase in payroll employee and employer, based upon the

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Wilsonville gets project

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elopment Administration (ERDA) has our vast coal resources." ed to spend \$7.4 million over two rs to help Southern Company ices, Inc., develop a cleaner-burning -derived fuel at its Wilsonville pilot

Announcement of the agreement was e by Rep. Walter Flowers.

"The idea of this project is to find an ient way to treat coal so it complies environmental standards when red as boiler fuel by electric utilities," vers said. "In other words, they hope be able to refine coal just as oil panies refine petroleum.'

Southern Services manages the ity, which was built in 1973. The ric Power Research Institute (EPRI), organization funded by utility panies across the country, has spent million building and operating the onville plant, one of two in the

The ERDA funds will be used to r operating expenses of the plant 1 Jan. 1, 1976 through Dec. 31, 1977. ing that same period EPRI will spend million for capital improvements at

"This is an important project for the on as a whole," Flowers said. "With erican becoming increasingly indent upon high-priced foreign oil, it sential that we develop technology

The Energy Research and that enables us to take full advantage of

How much more will they be getting

On the basis of the latest figures

which show the number of local

them, it is estimated that the new

On an annual basis, they will be

getting \$687,000 more than they did in

the past 12 months. Their payments will

continue on this scale until July, 1977,

when another adjustment may take place.

one to have taken place under legislation

The current increase is the second

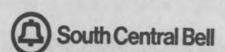




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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA For Six Months Ending March 31, 1976 GASOLINE ROAD & BRIDGE PUBLIC HIGHWAY FUND SHARING FUND & TRAFFIC FUND TOTAL RECEIPTS Ad Valorem Tax 1,013,171.39 674,005.04 339,166.35 366,944.22 108,876.21 Other Taxes & Licenses 577,675.21 101,854.78 287.747.86 Services 287,747.86 Intergovernmental 240,634.00 347,640,58 29,969.34 77.037.24 Sundry 188,647.21 182,535.54 1,142.65 768.17 4,200.85 TOTAL RECEIPTS 2,414,882,25 1,276,112,56 448,182.31 108,876.21 241,402.17 340,309.00 Transfers from Other Funds 138,500.00 138,500.00 GRAND TOTAL 2,553,382.25 1,276,112.56 586,682.31 340,309.00 108,876.21 241,402.17 EXPENDITURES Board of Education 4,348.94 4,348.94 2,670.00 2,670.00 6,517.36 Board of Registrars Community Facilities Bldg. 6,517.36 47,302.74 Circuit Court Clerk 38,684.20 Coroner 2,548.80 2,548.80 County Engineer 4,908.45 4,908,45 30,105.35 30,105.35 Courthouse ('ourts 41,099.54 41,099.54 15,003.47 Elections 15,003.47 Farm Program 12,900.00 12,900.00 Food Stamp Program Health Building Insane & Juvenile 4,230,00 Insurance 4,230.00 Probate Judge 44,969.65 44,969.65 Sheriff 172,662,01 172,662.01 Planning Commission 27,366.05 27,366.05 Civil Defense 4,987.17 4,987.17 40,125.21 40,125.21 Tax Assessor 17,532.42 Tax Collector 17,532.42 Health - General 35,793.48 2,799.96 32,993.52 Health - Mental 11,329.50 11,329.50 Library 24,000.00 9,795.00 Forestry 11,250.00 3,997.98 3,997.98 Soil Conservation 1,690.30 Sundry Repairs & Maintenance 107,526.29 84,143.12 22,234.63 1,148.54 Material & Supplies 71,814.04 24,999.69 46,814.35 Ferry Expense 6,959.68 6,959.68 Debt Service 149,452.76 Labor 298,831.04 8,147.50 290,683.54 Payroll Taxes 12,868.72 3,446.68 Employee Insurance 37,038.29 Retirement 12,521.65 Projects Prisoner Labor Expense 31,826.85 31,826.85 808.19 Social Services 5,380.50 5,380.50 Environmental Protection 42,744.25 42,744.25 Financial Administration 34,928.65 Public Transportation 26,939.87 26,139.87 Public Safety 31,717.15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES 151,143.06 1,774,405.77 101,684.02 764,525.24 556,815.01 200,238.44 Transfer to Other Funds 138,500.00 138,500.00 GRAND TOTAL 1,912,905.77 764,525,24 556,815,01 200,238,44 289,643,06 101.684.02 ANALYSIS OF CASH 27.074.12 Cash in Bank 9/30/75 208.304.58 102,443,15 57,571.52 17,446.71 3,769.08 2,414,882.25 1,276,112.56 Plus: Receipts for Period 448,182.31 340,309.00 108,876.21 241,402.17 10,744.23 8,724.22 2,020.01 Account Receivables 9/30/75 Accounts Payable 3/30/76 5,427.73 2,201.97 727.54 Transfer from Other Funds 138,500.00 138,500.00 2,777,858.79 1,344.906.52 608,351.00 245.898.79 Sub-Total 442,752.15 135,950.33 200,238.44 Less: Expenditures for Period 1,774,405.77 764,525.24 556,815.01 101,684.02 151,143.06 Accounts Receivable 3/31/76 8,376.48 8,376.48 530,000.00 380,000.00 150,000.00 Marketable Securities 138,500.00 Transfer to Other Funds 138,500.00 Debt Service-R/A Wts. 9/30/75 28,399.89 28,399.89 Escrow (Sub-Division) 9/30/75 500.00 500.00 Balance on Hand 3/31/76 297,676.65 163,104.91 51,535.99 3,109.09 34,266.31 45,660.35 ANALYSIS OF CASH Marketable Less Expenditures Marketable Balance Cach on For Period Hand 3/31/76 Securities 276,962.26 28,399.89 1,895,867.71 249,996.99 1,723,393.19 311,507.68 LEPA 2,462.53 33,015.65 12,617.48 Reappraisal 239,935.26 28,399.89 36,080.80 7,585.97 Solicitor 1,349.37 Aging 1,592.33 1,895,867.71 182,905.71 1,723,393.19 Jail Construction Community Facilities Bldg. 1,007.92 Trust 2,104.59 Special Fiduciary 4,830.50 Payrol1 31,826.40 31,826.40 Shelby County Has The Following Outstanding Warrants:

I, Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., Chairman of the Shelby County Commission, Shelby County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing Financial Statement of said Commission is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief, of the monies coming into said Commission and all expenditures by said Commission from October 1st, 1975 through March 31,

1971 Issue

1975 Issue

1975 Issue @

Issue

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1972

1973

1974

4.5%

4.5806%

5.7629%

4.4889%

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4.40%

6.539%

Witness my hand and seal the 12th day of July, 1976.

Gasoline Warrants

Jail Construction

Public Building Warrants

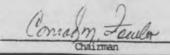
General Obligation Property Reappraisal

Shelby County Has The Following Investments:

U. S. Government Certificates (Jail Funds)

Certificate of Deposit (General Fund)

Certificate of Deposit (Road & Bridge)



Interest for

1,850,000.00 Invested @ 7.10%

240,000.00 Invested @ 5.00%

140,000.00 Invested @ 5.50%

110,000.00 Invested @ 5.00%

40,000.00 Invested @ 5.50%

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295,000.00

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Driver training can save thousands

schools has the potential of saving liability Alabama motorists millions of dollars in the University of Montevallo.

Alabama's largest automobile insurer program. offers a 10% premium reduction for boys driver education program, according to Draper. This means an average annual savings of \$36.38 per year for the typical 16-year-old who is an occasional driver of the family automobile.

If the 16-year-old is listed as the principal driver of the family car, the potential savings are even higher, \$56.09.

The figures as based on a 1974 model automobile carrying a policy calling for \$50 deductible, comprehensive, \$1,000

State has job vacancies

announced by the State Personnel

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Attorney II; Criminal Justice State riding in the car, but actually driving the Planning Coordinator II: X-Ray Technician II; Pollution Control Specialist I; Pollution Control Specialist be sure he is receiving the excellent II; Auto Body Repairman; Yard

Applications should be filed by

Driver education in Alabama's medical, road service and 10-20-10

Draper's study shows there are 865 the form of insurance premium tenth grade students in Shelby County, reductions, according to J. C. Draper, this year. He projects the amount that Director of the Traffic Safety Center at could be saved if all tenth grade students were to enroll in a driver education

Disregarding any 11th and 12th and girls who have successfully passed a grade students who may be taking driver education and starting with this year's 10th graders and carrying them for five years the potential savings is as follows: Savings for

		Occasional drivers	
ear	1		31,468
ear	2		62,936
ear	3		94,404
ear	4		125,872
ar	5		157 340

Savings	
Principal d	rivers
Year 1	48,517
Year 2	97,034
Year 3	145,551
Year 4	194,068
Year 5	242,585

Draper's study also points out that Vacancies in state job classifications Shelby County has 7 teachers to take care whose salaries range from \$6,825 per year of these students. If the average salaries to \$19,357 per year, have been were \$11,000 per year the lowest annual premium savings would be more than twice the teacher's salaries. This is a potential dollar savings in insurance premiums only. Additional savings in the form of fewer traffic violations and fewer

Draper concludes his study with this message to parents: "Your child is Vacancies occur in the following entitled to Driver Education in the tenth positions: County Welfare Office grade. Each child should receive 30 hours Assistant I; Application Systems Analyst of classroom instruction and six hours of I; Application Systems Analyst II; driving instruction. The six hours is not

"Check with your tenth grader and training to which he is entitled by law. If he does not receive the minimum of 30 hours in the classroom and six hours of driving, call your high school and insist he receive this training.

No News is Bad News

Call and tell us what's happening with you and your family. Although we try, we can't be all over Shelby County all the time. Call us at the Reporter office in Columbiana at 669-2731; or tell your social news to Bert Seaman at 665-7358.



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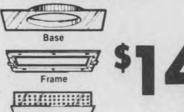
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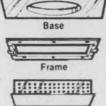
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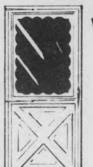


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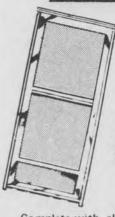


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1976 football schedule for all county teams



HE'S A MIRACLE! - - Members of the Wilsonville Baptist Church all agreed that Larry Wayne Handley was indeed a miracle as they gathered around after the morning service last Sunday to look at the nearly 4-month-old baby. Here choir

director Jimmy Gill exclaims over the baby who weighed only 1 lb. 10 oz. at birth. Grandmother Betty Cottingham (I) looks on proudly. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

'Miracle baby' pays visit tograndmother in Wilsonville

by Bert Seaman

A miracle, in the form of a ive-pound four-ounce baby, visited the Wilsonville Baptist Church Sunday.

The reason Larry Wayne Handley of Birmingham is called a miracle is because his chances for survival were slim when he was born three months prematurely on April 3 weighing only one-pound

Fewer than 5% of the babies born at this weight survive said Dr. Peter Barr, the attending physician at University Hospital where Larry was born.

nince he was brought home from the

Wilsonville Baptist Church, said her related, and made for him a toboggan cap could see the baby they had been praying she explained.

Although the fragile youngster clung tenaciously to life during the first weeks health and Dr. Barr has stated that he should be normal both mentally and

Last Sunday was Larry's first outing his first three weeks but still suffered he still only weighed 3 pounds 9 ounces. from pneumonia and a collasped lung. Cottingham, who is a member of the him "Little Peanut," Mrs. Cottingham he was supposed to have been born.

daughter, Judy, wanted to bring him from a white stocking. This was to help there so the members of the congregation him retain as much body heat as possible

The infant still wears size 0 baby "People who don't believe in God clothes which leave 4 inches of sleeve should see this baby," declared Larry's hanging below his hand. "And his diapers," Mrs. Cottingham laughed, "come up over his chest.

The first time Judy Haney was after birth, he now appears to be in fine allowed to hold her baby was on Mother's Day. "She didn't miss a day visiting him at the hospital," Mrs. Cottingham related, "and because she was so capable with Larry was kept on a respirator during him, Dr. Barr let her take him home while

Larry went home from the hospital, spital. His grandmother, Mrs. Betty The nurses in the baby care unit dubbed Mrs. Cottingham noted, two weeks before

Bulldozers crush 900 cases of beer

The sound of breaking glass filled the air at the Westover Landfill early Tuesday morning as the first of several truckloads of condemned beer was demolished.

The 900 cases of beer which were freight cars of the Seaboard Coast Line

NTOXICATING SITE - - Many of the bottles of beer not already broken exploded as

hey were pushed from the truck into a prepared hole at the Westover Landfill

uesday morning. The crevice was several inches deep in foam as a bulldozer

ompleted their demolishment. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

bulldozer were part of a shipment which plunged into the Coosa River on the Fourth of July.

The accident was caused when 23

squashed under the tracks of a county Railroad derailed, causing the Glover's Birmingham to build 35 units on Point Bridge near Vincent to collapse. "I haven't heard so much popping

since VE Day on Okinawa," declared Rev. J. D. Davis who was one of the handful of spectators at the landfill when the bottles were broken and buried.

Those at the site often had to crouch front-end loader pushed them from the

The boxcar load of beer had been sitting on the river bank a week after being pulled from the water said Benny Griffin who transported the cargo. Griffin, whose company is helping with the clean up operation, estimated that it would take several days for all the beer to be brought to the landfill and buried.

The only official on hand to witness to pay the full rent. the destruction of the condemned brew, and Firearms.

According to Shelby County's the SCL Railroad paid the county \$200 to dispose of the several thousand bottles and cans of beer.

temporary headquarters on the Talladega moved, or the units re-designed to miss it. side of the river.

railroad, Southern Bell ran a one-mile of the units must be rented to low telephone line to the site at a cost of income persons. \$2,000.

At the present time a temporary span is being constructed across the river.

Women voters elect

The Shelby County League of Women Voters elected Mrs. Varina Smith Wheeler and Plosser of Birmingham. of Westover as its president for the

was chosen vice president, and Connie Arnwine of Columbiana was elected secretary at the group's July meeting held at Pelham City Hall Monday night.

Traffic accidents, drownings claim six

Accidents in the form of drownings past week and traffic mishaps claimed the lives of six persons in Shelby County during the

Countywide garbage collection on thin ice

by Marcia M. Sears

Do you take your garbage with you when you go to work, and then dump it in your employer's garbage can?

Or are you one of the cheapskates who takes your garbage over to your neighbor's and lets him pay the pickup

Worse yet, are you one of those who scatters your garbage out on the

These three types are public enemies who are putting the health of all Shelby County residents in danger, according to testimony given at the County Commission Monday.

They are undercutting the entire idea of the franchise garbage collection service that services the unincorporated parts of

Franchise operators told the County Commission they are not making money. even in the heavier populated sections of the county, because so many people are refusing the service, or refusing to pay

They may discontinue their franchises when their contracts run out which would put the county back in the

Macray Gingo told the Commission Continued on Page 12

Montevallo may get housing for elderly

by Marcia M. Sears

Montevallo may get a new housing project for the elderly. The city planning and zoning board studied a proposal last week that was submitted by the Municipal Development Company of Overland Road and Shoshone Drive.

The proposal listed one and two bedroom apartments with two units especially designed for the handicapped.

They would rent for \$233 to \$265 per month with all utilities included. According to Mark G. Noel, vice

down as flying glass filled the air when president of the company, the units bottles not already broken burst as a would include more than an average apartment, because they are designed for those over 62 years of age. He said there are no three-bedroom units in the plan. Specially designed cabinets, non-skid

bathroom features, adjusted appliances and wheel-chair wide doorways are some of the extras included. The Department of Housing and

Urban Development will back the project, subsidizing the tenants who cannot afford

Noel said his company has built was Jeffrey Yost from the U.S. several similar projects throughout the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco Birmingham area, and is presently managing about 500 units.

The proposed Montevallo project will Assistant Highway Engineer, Hilry King, have a resident manager, office, and community building.

He said that Montevallo units will be changed from the original plan to Since being pulled from the river, the conform with the city's zoning codes. boxcar has been carefully watched by Only 33 units will be allowed by the city, officials of the railroad who set up a and a sewer line will either have to be

Renting will be done on a first come According to a spokesperson for the - first served basis. A certain percentage

The Reporter asked Noel how he happened to get interested in the Montevallo location. He cited market studies which showed there are many older people residing there, and a shortage of housing for them. Architects for the project are Kidd,

The project is tentatively called "Hillview Homes." Under HUD, it is Mrs. Jessie McGaughy of Montevallo called a Section 8, Housing assistance payment program.

The company is also planning "Southwick Green" with 40 units in Alabaster.

Five of the fatalities occurred over the weekend, the period from 6:00 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

In the order in which they occurred, a drowning was recorded on Wednesday. a traffic fatality in Pelham took place Friday night, a double drowning sent rescuers to Oak Mountain State Park Saturday afternoon, and two lives were lost in a vehicle accident late Saturday

The Coosa River claimed another victim late Wednesday afternoon when 56-year-old Robert M. "Pete" Matherson of Siluria apparently fell from his boat and drowned while baiting a trot-line.

The body was recovered at 5:45 a.m. Friday and the drowning was ruled accidental by Shelby County Coroner Ed

Matherson's empty boat was spotted around 7 p.m. Wednesday by Keith Roberson and Raymond Vick, two hat had not been found. Wilsonville teenagers, who were visiting friends near Valentine Sub-Division's boat

Dragging operations were begun that evening by Harpersville. Lay Lake, and West Shelby Rescue Squads and continued throughout the night. Coosa Valley and Childersburg units joined the search the following day.

Matherson had been observed going up the river toward the steam plant around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, by the two boys who later noticed the empty boat. A resident of the area who was boating on the river that evening, claimed to have seen Matherson baiting one of this

After spotting Matherson's empty boat and towing it to shore. Roberson and Vick notified Wilsonville Police Chief Police Chief Sherman Humphries who in turn contacted rescue squads and instituted a search for the missing man.

Humphries was present during most of the search. Civil Defense Director Don Hughes was at the scene Wednesday evening and on Thursday Water Patrolman Ray Webster gave his assistance during part of the day. Also present on Thursday were Deputy James Jones, Vincent Police Chief George Humphries, and Hapersville policeman, Skeet Williams.

Dragging operations were begun about a half mile down the river from the steam plant where Matherson had one of his trot-lines and near where his boat was spotted. A brief search was also made along the river bank as the missing man's

Matherson, who was a twister fixer at National Standard, had a trailer at the river, and according to friends came down as often as he could to run his trot lines.

On Wednesday, he was reported to have arrived around 5 p.m. with his wife coming about an hour later.

When his boat was brought ashore, Matherson's life jacket was found lying on the seat. The boat also contained a dip net and some fresh shad which he had been using to bait his lines.

The reason for the accident is not known. The river was apparently calm at the time of the mishap but a member of Continued on page 6



ANXIOUS VIGIL - - Pete Matherson's two sons and other relatives stayed on the riverbank during most of the time rescue units conducted dragging operations for the missing man. Five units participated in the search which lasted over thirty hours. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



PERSEVERANCE - - Harpersville Rescue Squad, the first to arrive at the scene of the drowning, stayed until the body was recovered early Friday morning. Here they drag the river near the trot-line where Matherson's empty boat was spotted. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



GRIM TASK - - Divers and rescue squad personnel prepare to go beneath the waters of Oak Mountain Lake to search for the bodies of two drowning victims. Billy Price (right) of The Central Shelby Ambulance Service is shown clearing the air lines of the diving gear for Joey Lovelady (seated) of Shelco Unit One. Assisting in the operation are (I to r) James L. Jones of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department; Joel Rochester, rescue team member; Phillip Walker, West Shelby Rescue Unit; and County Coroner Ed Burdett. (Photo by Connie Casari).

Collection of trash--A sticky Calera problem

The town of Calera is still having citizens living in these areas. trouble with trash removal. At the collector for the town, Donald Whitfield, resigned on July 13.

A temporary garbage collection Johnson. service is being used, at a cost of Because of this cost, councilman Bill Geeslin suggested the city buy its own truck and operate its own garbage collection service.

contract bids for garbage collection, with installation of a new sink and cabinet. the right to refuse any of these bids.

9th Avenue. between 2nd and 5th Avenues, only one on the courts. bid was received. Central Alabama Paving engineer and have him check on the bid late in the summer to resurface them. before any action is taken.

Only one bid was received on a new 1976 for the resurfacing of all three courts.

center. Approximately 1,500 square city limits. yards of resurfacing is included in the the areas paved as soon as possible.

asking for the signatures of Mayor Roy on invoices authorizing final payments on the recent sewerage work. While the mayor and Mrs. Payton signed the necessary papers, councilman Snow commended Neil Harkins, Maintenance Superintendent for Calera, for saving the town approximately \$9,000 on the construction of a new pumping station. Harkins and his crew did much of the construction themselves, thus lowering the cost to the city.

for the August 10 elections, and at press 280 and County Road 51. The location is time, their names are as follows: Mrs. Lucille Ozley, Joey Owens, Jessie Baker, Mrs. Richard Gibson, J. R. Edwards, the site, so the Commission agreed to give Arthur Bernice, Mrs. Sarah McDonald, the project its okay. and Mrs. Margaret Whitfield.

Councilman Phillips reported that power would be turned on behind the Dixie Super Store and that people could begin tapping onto the sewer lines as soon as they make arrangements to pay the tapping fees.

Councilman Snow suggested that street lights be turned on at the dead end of 17th Street and also on 14th Street between 5th and 6th Avenues. Snow had

Commission OKs liquor license

The County Commission approved, Monday, a restaurant liquor license for a Hungry Fisherman restaurant in Riverchase.

The license was sought by Shoney's South, parent company of the Hungry Fisherman chain. The restaurant is scheduled to open about October 15. It will be located on Riverchase Parkway about two miles east of Highway 31.

The dining room will seat 579 persons: 463 at tables and 116 at booths. according to information furnished with the license request.



received requests for street lights from

Councilman Carl Edwards said that town council meeting Monday, Mayor Robert Johnson is willing to begin work George Roy reported that the garbage this coming Monday as a dispatcher for the town of Calera. The council unanimously approved the hiring of

Councilman W. B. Watts, Jr., approximately \$3,000 per month, reported that the senior citizens are very pleased with the work that the city has done to improve the recreational center. Watts also reported that the health department has requested that a double The council agreed to have Geeslin stainless steel sink be installed in the check the cost of buying a new truck. At center to replace the old one. The council the same time, the town will ask for unanimously approved the purchase and

After a lengthy discussion concerning In other business it was reported that the condition of the tennis courts, the four-way stop signs had been installed at council agreed to have paving contractor Clyde Carden finish work on the courts. For the resurfacing of 18th Street Carden is expected to put a coat of sealer

The council agreed that two of the sent in a bid of \$11,820. The council three courts are not really playable decided to turn the bid over to the because of rough spots, but that it is too

The nets will be put up and the lights It was agreed to hold bids on a new turned on so people can use the courts police car until the next council meeting. now, and next year bids will be put out

Neil Harkins suggested that all fire Central Alabama Paving made the hydrants drawn on the city plan be lowest of three bids on a contract to installed as soon as possible. The council resurface the medical clinic parking lot, unanimously approved the suggestion of and the parking lot of the recreational the installation of ten hydrants inside the

Mrs. Barbara Roberts, author of the \$3 300 bid. The council moved to have book "The Early History of Calera," sent a written request to the council A representative of the firm, Miller concerning the sale of her unpublished and Norrell, came before the council book. The council again discussed the fact that the town cannot purchase and town clerk, Mrs. LaMoyne Payton, anything that is to be resold at a profit.

Pet cemetary coming soon

The county may get its first pet cemetery soon.

Nell Matthews, James Allen and Kenneth Jones petitioned the County Commission Monday for permission to establish a pet cemetery on an acre of Tentative poll workers were chosen land near the intersection of Highway near Moore's Grocery.

The health department had approved

A. SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

Job Inspector

B. OUTFALL SEWERS

Job Inspector

Legal and Bonding Expense

A. SEWER COLLECTION LINES

Land Condemnation

B. GOVERNMENT GRANTS

PART III

COLLECTION SYSTEM.

Mre. Borothy Henry

City Clerk

1975 Revenue Sharing 1976 Community Block

Construction Contract as Bid by

ering: 7% x Bid Price

Construction Contract as Bid by Patterson & Wilder Const. Co.

Engineering: 75 x Bid Price Harry Hendon & Associates, Inc.

Land Condemnations (approx.)

TOTAL COST OF SEMAGE TREATMENT PLANT AND OUTFALL SEMERS

Covernment Grant for Treatment Plant and

Bonds sold by the City of Alabaster to Finance

This \$815,000 will be paid back from monthly sewer bills.

Construction Contract as Bid by

Engineering: 7% of Bid Price Harry Hendon & Associates, Inc.

Total cost of Collection System

TOTAL COST TO CITY - HOMEOWNER

A. POOTAGE IN COLLECTION LINE SYSTEM

THE COST TO THE HOMEOWNER WILL BE \$7.25 PER FRONT FOOT. THE SEWER

SYSTEM IS APPROXIMATELY 40% COMPLETE. THE ABOVE COSTS ARE BASED

ON FOOTAGE INSTALLED TO DATE. CONSEQUENTLY, THIS \$7.25 FIGURE COULD CHANGE UP OR DOWN DEPENDING ON THE COMPLETION OF THE

> City of Alabaster Alabaster, Alabama 35007

Cost of Jewer System to the City of Alabaster 3 786,635.00





IMPROVING TALLADEGA NATIONAL FOREST - - Lydia Cost (left) of Siluria and Jeannine Franklin (right) of Wilsonville are pictured participating in a Youth Conservation Corps summer camp. Miss Cost is shown doing pollution abatement work, while Miss Franklin is shown constructing a hiking trail. The improvements are taking place in the Talladega National Forest.

Youth Conservation Corps - -

Countains help clean - up

County are among the eighty youths who are working on the Talladega National Forest, this summer, building trails and trail shelters, improving recreation areas, planting trees, improving wildlife habitat and working toward pollution abatement.

The two are Jeannine Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Smith of Wilsonville and Lydia Cost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cost of Siluria.

Miss Franklin and Miss Cost are enrolled in a Youth Conservation Corps camp, headquartered at Fort McClellan, near Anniston.

Forest supervisor Arthur D. Woody of the National Forests in Alabama points out that the objective of the YCC program is to provide youth, fifteen to eighteen years of age, "meaningful summer employment in a healthful outdoor atmosphere conducive to the development of an understanding and appreciation for our nation's natural environment."

Forty young men and forty young women are participating in this summer's

Now in its fifth year at Fort McClellan, this camp is part of the national Youth Conservation Corps

Municipal elections,

August 10

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Sub-total \$1,101,482,00

FINANCIAL REPORT

Alabaster Sewer System

Two young women from Shelby program and will be operated on a continuing basis in Alabama.

Students recieve medical degrees

An even dozen students from Shelby County received degrees or certificates from the medical center at the University of Alabama in Birmingham during graduation ceremonies held earlier this

Receiving the bachelor of science degree in nursing are Leslie Elaine Grady of Helena; Judith Carolyn Isbell, Chelsea; and Nena Frost Sanders of Calera.

Deborah Sue Scott Eddings of Alabaster received the bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She received her degree with honors.

Receiving a certificate for the Emergency Medical Technician Program at the advanced level were Steven H. Anderson of Pelham, Douglas and Judy D. Ballard of Montevallo and Joseph Williamson of Alabaster.

Receiving EMT certificates at the intermediate level were Joey Lovelady, Pamela Thompson and Lonne Thompson all from Montevallo.

Austin D. Miller of Alabaster received the EMT certificate for the basic

Shady Grove to hold Founders Day Service

A Founders Day Service to celebrate the church's 39th birthday will be held at Shady Grove Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 1 beginning at 10 a.m.

The day has also been designated Appreciation Day for the church's pastor Rev. J. D. Davis who is leaving after eight years. Another event during the day's activities will be a dedication ceremony for the newly remodeled building.

Church members will wear old fashioned apparel and former members and friends are urged to attend.

On Aug. 2 the church will begin a revival with Rev. Bill Burtram, pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Dunnavant bringing the message each evening.

The Shady Grove Church is located at the junction of Dunnavant Road and

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Underthe Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

In anticipation of an increased map influx, the Jacobs Company, whose representatives have been in Shelby County for some time at work on the Shelby County project, has acquired an additional staff member, John R. Phillips.

Phillips has been in the appraisal field for several years having been involved in appraisal programs in his home state of North Carolina, in Washington state, and more recently in additional counties in Alabama. He will assist in the ongoing reappraisal of Shelby County under the direction of Mike Worley, Project

Mr. Phillips, his wife Joyce -- also from North Carolina -- and their young son have arrived in Alabama and are currently residing in Alabaster.

Ed. Wright, proficient member of the State Auditing Department in Montgomery, is spending several weeks in Columbiana examining the records in the various offices in the courthouse. This week the Tax Assessor's records and the Tax Collector's records are under his official microscopic viewing.

meeting scheduled for August 9 as it is to remain open until 7 p.m. does not the day before the municipal elections are apply to city elections.

scheduled to take place. They will, however, return to Room 208 on Aug. 16 and 17 for the purpose of registering new

A full term of the Shelby County Circuit Court will open Monday, Aug. 2. The civil cases set for trial by jury will be called during this week. The criminal division of the court will begin Aug. 16.

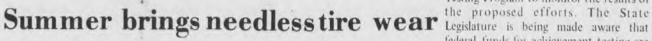
The grand jury will also convene next Monday to investigate this heavily listed

A General Docket has been compiled made up of 143 civil non-jury cases filed prior to June 1, 1976. Judge James Sharbutt states that the Court will set cases filed subsequent to said time and date on request of either party to the trial * * * *

Letters from the Tax Collector's office will soon be going out to the various property owners in the county. Over 17,000 notices are being prepared to

Taxes are due Oct. 1st.

Aug. 10 in all municipal elections, The members of the Board of the polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at Registrars will forego their regular 6 p.m. The law allowing County election



inflation than usual, according to the Tire pressure must be observed. Industry Safety Council.

of Commerce are that tires underinflated Council are: by four pounds of air pressure have tread life cut by ten per cent, and inch of tread remaining are skid-prone underinflation by 12 pounds can cut 40 and get more flats. They should be per cent. The Department also has estimated tire consumers spend \$4.9

wear, underinflation would cost tire users suspension. \$250 million this year," Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., Chairman of the Tire Industry driving. Some air pressure build-up occurs criteria. Safety Council pointed out.

This means at least \$62.5 million tire cools. would be lost during a quarter-year. But, travel doubles or even triples in peak recommended by tire manufacturers. summer driving months compared with winter.

too, because they use more energy." Lovell said.

least one seriously underinflated tire.

tires can be found in the car owner's after long dry spells. manual or on a sticker attached to the sidewall of the tire.

before starting out when tires are "cold."

Motorists may waste more than \$100 Up to four pounds of air pressure should million in needless tire wear this summer be added if driving for long periods at unless they pay more attention to proper high legal speeds, but maximum tire

Other tire safety and maintenance Estimates by the U. S. Department tips for summer drivers suggested by the

"Bald" tires with less than 1/16th

Vacation luggage and recreational billion a year on new replacement tires. equipment are often heavy. Don't "Even with only five per cent excess overload the tires or the vehicle's Don't let air out of "hot" tires after

naturally with use and will subside as the

Rotate tires according to patterns in turnpike records show that passenger car the car owners manual or as

Remove foreign objects such as stones, glass fragments, or metal from tire "Underinflated tires waste gasoline, tread before it becomes imbedded and possibly damages the tire.

Check wear patterns on tires as clues Government surveys have shown that to proper wheel alignment, balance, and

more than one out of four cars has at condition of brakes and shock absorbers. state level. A Statewide Advisory Current inflation pressure for your falls on top of oily road film, particularly

These tips and others are listed in the door or glove compartment. Maximum Consumer Tire Guide. Motorists may inflation pressure is molded into the obtain a free copy by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to Pressure in tires should be checked Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 1801, Washington, D. C. 20013.



GOVERNOR BIDS FAREWELL TO GUARDSMEN - - National Guardsmen from Shelby County participated in summer manuevers at Camp Shelby in Mississippi this week. Alabama Governor George Wallace visited the troops on Friday. Reporter photographer Steve Sears covered the manuevers and recorded the governor shaking schoolhouse, where kids from miles hands with one of the guard officers as the Governor prepared to return to Alabama. around learned to read and write in the

To upgrade reading achievement - -

Plan adopted unanimously

the Alabama Education Study Commission presented to the Alabama Legislature last week a plan to upgrade reading achievement in Alabama.

The plan, adopted unanimously by the Commission and the State Board, calls for a seven-point attack on low achievement in reading in Alabama's

Only one part of the plan may require additional funding - - a Statewide Testing Program to monitor the results of the proposed efforts. The State federal funds for achievement testing are being discontinued in Alabama.

Local school systems are asked to designate reading instruction as a top priority for a two-year period during which time they are expected to adopt minimum standards for effective reading

These standards were developed and validated by the Alabama Right to Read Commission and include upgrading reading instruction, use of volunteers. systemwide coordination of reading instruction, improved records and testing, better community relations, individualized instruction, variable student-teacher ratios, and several other

Included in the report is a plan for raising the standards for teacher certification in the area of reading. It is proposed that the undergraduate preparation program for each prospective teacher include specific experiences which are designed to assist those prospective teachers in teaching reading to children and youth.

The plan also calls for continued coordination of reading instruction at the Beware of "summer ice" when rain Commission shall be established and an annual report on the status of reading achievement shall be made to the public and to the State Legislature.

The plan is contained in a report submitted to the State Legislature in response to a Joint Resolution of the House and Senate passed during the 1973 session. The resolution designated the

The State Board of Education and State Board of Education and the Alabama Education Study Commission to coordinate efforts to improve the reading proficiency of students in Alabama's public schools by 1978.

> In addition to the improvement plan, the report gives the status of reading achievement in 1973-74 and 1975-76 by school system. Average achievement test scores are reported for each school system in Alabama and compared with national norms, state norms, and expectancy scores. Expectancy scores were developed after taking into account various social and economic factors which affect reading achievement in each Alabama school system.

In releasing this report, the State Board members and the members of the Commission affirm their concern that the people of Alabama and their representatives in Montgomery should be completely informed of the vital statistics

farm anyhow. There are geese that live in the woods and pastures below the house. They frolic in the pond, and come in about February every spring to lay their eggs in little pens that were built for that purpose. They keep the flock close to twelve, and sell off the young ones when

don't know why, they do not guarantee In another pasture, across the road, Vera has goats. Hershel says she makes more off her goats than he does his cattle, since folks, more and more, are finding out how good barbecued goat is. And, too, goats are maybe the best weather prophets this side of anywhere. Hazel says if they feed off in the morning, getting farther and farther away, you can bet your bottom quarter it'll be fair all day. But if they hang around the house, nibbling close by, you better have your

> parasol handy. In the back yard, under a tall oak, they have an old-timey bell. It's bigger than most bells you see now-a-days, and Hershel doesn't ring it often for fear of alarming the countryside. But on the his throat.

Good

Morning

by Milton Bird

Hershel and Vera Strickland live on

the old Mardis Ferry road. For you old

another road branches off and goes to

highway 25 west of Old Chapel Church.

And for you old-old timers it's in the

neighborhood of the old Wright

long ago. And it's close enough for a boy

to walk to Browning Mill Pond, and get

hot as all get out and crawl out after

their farm out there you don't need on a

they're about grown, although, and I

What Hershel and Vera don't have on

three minutes, freezing half to death.

of the FDIC.

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member

fourth, when it was time to ring out the timers it's at the pecan orchard, where good news, he had a ball.

On the other side of the house they have a scuppernong arbor. They have eight vines, spaced about ten yards apart. and if you think it's hard to count the stars on a clear night, you should crawl under that arbor and try to count those

But our story is about an old walking horse named Cocoa who lived his whole life in the pasture with Hershel's cattle. Through the years he had become a sort of nurse to them. Always when a cow brought a fresh calf he'd graze close to her, watching with his big eyes, until he was certain everything was alright. He was always close to them, watching, and they were always close to him, grazing.

One day Cocoa got caught in a narrow ditch. He hurt himself trying to get out, and though the vet came out and did all he could, Cocoa died a few days later. Hershel took his backhoe and dug a big hole under a tall oak in one corner of the pasture. He drug Cocoa to the hole and put him in the ground and covered him with the fresh dirt. Which is nothing unusual for folks to do when an animal they have learned to love passes away.

But there was something unusual about Cocoa's burying. When Hershel had covered him and started to leave, he stopped suddenly and caught his breath. All around the hole, standing in a perfect circle, the cattle stood silently, looking with their tired eyes. They just kept standing there, looking, with no sound anywhere, unless you listened close, and then there was the sound a mockingbird makes, high in a tree, with a song filling

Deputy recieves praise from motorist

Letter to Editor:

Even if I were a much younger and stronger man I still would commend Officer Nummy for the extremely helpful act he voluntarily performed yesterday afternoon on Highway 280.

I am retired and approaching age 73 and have had two hernia operations. On the way back from Logan Martin with my wife and daughter from Chicago (and her and six years and another young grandson) and the station wagon loaded - and the day about as hot as it could be, could know how grateful I was for his

what should happen but a good casing would go flat just at the foot of the hill where the road leaves the "Narrows" and starts up the mountain.

While unloading the car so as to get to a tire pump, a Good Samaritan suddenly drove up and cheerfully offered help - this was Mr. Nummy. Tired as I was from loading and then unloading, he voluntarily did most of the work of three children - ages one year, two years jacking the car up; removing the flat tire, getting the spare out and mounting it.

Although my family shared with me with a baby bed, high chair, suitcases, etc. his thoughtful helpfulness, no one but I

kind assistance.

In the absence of his address, I am sending this complimentary letter in duplicate hoping that you will see that he gests a copy of it. These words are a meager and inadequate way of expressing appreciation. Perhaps he did some other good things yesterday, but none more genuinely appreciated that what he did

Cordially yours, /S/ Roy W. Gilbert 669 Shades Crest Road Birmingham, Alabama 35226

The Human Side of Heart Disease

by Harriet Miller

Cardiovascular diseases, the leading cause of death in the United States for middle-aged and older men and women, have become the subject of a virtual flood of popular books that steadily flow onto bookstore and library shelves, and into the hearts and minds of worried readers.

Most of these books are clinical, imparting the latest ways (some valid,



some suspect) to avoid heart and circulatory problems, or telling you how to live your life after

Harriet Miller suffering a heart attack or stroke. Few tell the human side of heart disease-what it's like to experience a heart attack or to undergo coronary bypass surgery.

Two new books do exactly this, and do it exceptionally well. In Surgeon Under the Knife, Dr. William A. Nolen, who combines a busy surgical practice in a small Minnesota town with an equally active literary career, writes candidly and clearly about his open-heart surgery and the unsettling events leading up to it.

A heart attack, as seen through the eyes of the patient and his doctor, is the subject of A Coronary Event in which Dr. Michael Halberstam and Stephan Lesher present their respective points of view in alternating chapters.

For Lesher, the attack couldn't have come at a worse time. A Washington correspondent for Newsweek, he was in the midst of covering the court battle for possession of the Watergate tapes while also trying to cope with the complications of a dissolving marriage.

At first, he refused to believe that, at 38, he could be suffering a heart attack. Once convinced of the reality of his illness, he attacked it with the same zeal he had devoted to his work.

Obviously not a typical patient, Lesher devoured books on coronary disease, cross-examined doctors, nurses and even other patients (some of whom he also advised about their heart problems), and arranged to write an article about his experience for The New York Times Magazine -all this while he was still hospitalized in relatively serious condition!

Beneath his confident facade of incessant activity, however, Lesher was a worried, frightened man lying alone in a dark hospital room, weeping and wondering: "Would I live? Could I work again? Could I play ten-

His physician was not without his own fears and doubts about heart disease. Like Lesher, Michael Halberstam had found himself unexpectedly alone, his wife having left him after 14 years of marriage. At 42, his schedule was extremely full: practicing medicine full-time, teaching at George Washington University Hospital, and writing for The New York Times Magazine and other journals. It was almost as if he felt he could outrace the nagging reminders of his own mortality through perpetual activity.

"Why." he asks, "do I keep examining men just about my age and in just as good physical condition and finding out that they have heart disease. Because, like every other physician, I know the big secret of coronary disease: you can eliminate all the risk factors-smoking, anxiety, obesity, fat-saturated food -and still the damn disease can he creeping up on you . . .

I'm not immune. My father died of a heart attack at 50, and he was a physician, too. If you don't think that leaves a little scar on your psyche, you probably failed Psychology 1 . . . So when I walk into a coronary care unit and see the row of oscilloscopes monitoring each patient's heartbeat, beeping away contentedly. I feel a slight,

but definite tightening in my throat. Ask not for whom the monitor beeps; it beeps for us

It beeped, too, for William Nolen, author of the best-selling The Making of a Surgeon as well as Surgeon Under the Knife. As a doctor, who presumably should have known better, Nolen was an impossible patient until he realized the severity of his medical condition.

His father had died at 58 of heart disease, and Nolen himself had been suffering from high blood pressure for some years, but took his medicine less than faithfully and monitored his blood pressure only sporadically. Several attacks of angina pain and the intensive urging of concerned friends finally convinced him to visit an internist.

That was the turning point. Recalling his medical school days in the Boston area, he eventually traveled to that city's famed Massachusetts General Hospital for a final diagnosis of artery blockage and, shortly thereafter, coronary bypass surgery-an operation that didn't exist when his father was dying from the same condition.

In addition to fascinating accounts of the authors' personal experiences, Surgeon Under the Knife and A Coronary Event offer revealing insights into the sometimes internecine inner workings of two major hospitals, the dynamics of the doctorpatient relationship, and modern medicine's misgivings about its own limitations.

Both books lend a great deal of insight to understanding the ordeal of heart disease from a personal viewpoint-insight that, until now, has been sadly lacking in the preponderance of clinically-oriented popular literature about coronary disease.

(Miss Miller is the executive director of the non-profit, nonpartisan National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons).



U.S. Intelligence Suspected Israeli Rescue

By Jack Anderson

stunning. July 3rd commando raid into Uganda did NOT catch the United States by surprise The raiders rescued the passengers from a hijacked airliner held by terrorists.

It has taken a little time to piece together the tightly-held story of the U.S. role in the daring raid. The story hasn't been easy to get; those who know the facts have been sworn to silence.

Officially, the United States didn't learn about the strike until Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger the evening of July 3rd. The rescue was almost completed before the call was placed.

But unofficially, US intelligence sources knew something was afoot. Their sophisticated electronic equipment. which can intercept communications, gave them some

Undercover American agents also provided additional clues The Israeli raiders, for example. are an elite group. U.S. intelligence watches them closely. As soon as the commandos changed their normal pattern. our intelligence analysts knew something was being planned

The only crisis was the holding of the hostages in Uganda.

WASHINGTON - Israel's Our analysts simply deduced that the commandos were preparing to rescue the hostages

U.S. tracking equipment in the Middle East reportedly picked up the flight of the commando planes over the Red Sea along the African coast.

But it was AFTER the raid that the United States played its most important role. There was concern that Uganda's volatile dictator. Idi Amin. might retaliate with an attack on Kenva. Uganda's African neighbor, which Israel used as a refueling

So the Pentagon made a number of quiet moves. First, a fiveship task force, led by aircraft carrier Ranger, was dispatched from Singapore toward Africa.

Meanwhile, an American frigate, the USS Beary, sailed into the Kenvan port of Mombasa. At the same time, a P-3 Navy patrol plane flew over 5,500 miles from the Philippines to Kenya. It was the first time a P-3 had landed in Kenya. The plane returned to the Philippines a few days later. But it was immediately replaced by another patrol plane. The second one didn't leave Kenya until July

These military moves were intended, first, as a warning to Dictator Amin to behave himself. and, second, as reassurance to moves were carefully limited to avoid an international incident. Diplomatic Shuffle: Egypt's Bicentennial gift to America almost got lost in the July 4th

Kenya. At the same time, the

shuffle. The Egyptians carefully selected an appropriate gift, an ancient memorial tablet carved more than 3,000 years ago. It shows an Egyptian family pleading for eternal life for their

dead son. The Egyptians also went to great pains to deliver the gift in a dramatic way. The valuable artifact was loaded aboard a 111-year-old vessel, which set forth on its first trip across the Atlantic.

But no one paid any attention to the Egyptians when they arrived. Admiral Fouad Zikri, the commander of the Egyptian Navy, tried to present the gift to Presiden Ford. But Zikri couldn't get past the White House gate.

One of our reporters, Barbara Takei, finally called the White House to ask about the Egyptians. White House aides told her they didn't even know the Egyptians wanted to present a gift. The Egyptian delegation, meanwhile, had been cooling their heels for five days. Their ancient vessel was scheduled to take

them home to Egypt July 15th. In the nick of time. President Ford summoned the Egyptians to the White House on July 14th. Admiral Zikri presented the 3,000-year-old tablet, and the President accepted it. The whole ceremony lasted precisely seven minutes.

The next day, the colorful, old ship sailed away almost as unobstrusively as it had arrived Convention Cheerleaders: President Ford's son Jack re-

cently sent out 10,000 letters to young, freshly-scrubbed Americans. He's trying to recruit 500 of them to cheer for his father at the Kansas City convention.

Young Ford's letter offers them the chance to be "Presidentials." For this opportunity, they have to pay a \$130 fee. They also have to pay their own transportation costs. But once in Kansas City, their expenses will be picked up by the President's campaign committee.

The "Presidentials" will be admitted inside the convention hall, Jack Ford promises. They won't actually be allowed on the convention floor, but they'll participate in rallies and demonstrations. Or, to use Jack Ford's words, they'll "provide the enthusiasm my father will need

to win. The "Presidentials" should be easy to spot on your television screen. They'll be young, probably somewhat hoarse, dressed in red-and-white tee-shirts emblazoned, "President Ford:

Sex Probe: The House Ethics Committee waited until the top Washington correspondents left town to cover the Democratic Convention. Then the committee quietly brought in Elizabeth Ray for questioning.

Two committee investigators interviewed her behind closed doors at the old FBI building. They questioned her about her sex exploits on Capitol Hill. The congressman who hired her to be his mistress. Wayne Hays, also stayed away from the convention. Our sources say he remained on his Ohio farm where he is deciding whether to run for

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Montevallo considers budget proposals for upcoming year

Money. Specifically, money for the fiscal year. coming fiscal year that begins in ntevallo City Council.

Finance Committee Chairman Dr.

McMillan indicated that the city is ving within its budget for the current cal year." He also indicated that his mmittee has a "pretty good idea" ncerning revenue for the upcoming ar. At this time it is estimated that ere will be an increase of approximately 20,000 in revenue during the 1976-77



Arbitrary, which in standard dictionaries is defined as any thing from "absolute and autocratic" to "capricious and uncertain" has been defined by one wit as "having a whim

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McMillan stated that his committee tober, was the principal topic of will meet again tonight (Thursday) to cussion at this week's meeting of the begin a study of projected expenses for the next year.

In other action council members R. McMillan reported to council voted to accept Apache Trail as a embers that his committee has been dedicated city street. The new street olding meetings and gathering provides access to a new apartment formation to enable the committee to complex expected to be completed early fer a budget for consideration by the next month. Apache Trail connects the new apartment complex with both Overland Road and Shoshone Drive.

Streets Committee Chairman James Seaman commended Alvin McGaughy for his work with this summer's part-time personnel. McGaughy was emplyed recently to supervise "outdoor work" for

Grady Parker, Chairman of the city's police and fire committee, presented examples of copying work done on a variety of commercial copying machines. After reviewing the samples, comparing costs and discussing the capabilities of the various machines, council members voted to purchase a model QVC III, 3-M copying machine. Purchase price will be

Police Chief Troy Kirkland outlined the state of repair of the city's three police cars. Kirkland also had information on hand regarding estimates on repairs to the vehicles, to bring them up to "first class condition." After evaluating each car, council members instructed City Clerk Kenneth Bailey and Kirkland to send out invitations to bid on a new police vehicle.

Kirkland also reported on an accident that occurred Friday night that sent Officer Herman Lee to Shelby Memorial Hospital. Lee, who is currently in traction at Shelby Memorial, was injured when the police car he was driving in pursuit of a speeding car, left Spring Creek Road and came to rest in a patch

Lee, reportedly sustained injuries to his back. The police car was not damaged. The speeding vehicle, being pursued by Lee, was not apprehended.

Councilman J. A. Brown, chairman of the utilities committee reported to council that the gas system is breaking even, during the last few weeks.

In final action, members of the council named election officials who will serve at the polls during the August 10 municipal election.

The polling place at City Hall will have the following officials: Lee Barclay, inspector; Mrs. F. P. Givhan, chief clerk; and assistant clerks Miss Bea Fancher and Mrs. Nita Collins.

Serving at the Alabama Power Company auditorium will be: S. M. Mahan, Sr., chief inspector; Mitchell Young, inspector; Mrs. Helen Kirkland, chief clerk; and assistant clerks Mrs. Will

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PELHAM RESIDENTS AT AIR FORCE MUSEUM -- Pelham residents Elizabeth and Ronald Howard along with Dr. John T. Carter, professor of education at Samford University are shown looking over some of the 1,500 airplanes on display at the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. Also touring the museum, but not pictured, was Jim Hermecz, science teacher at Montevallo High School. The visit to the Air Force Musuem was part of a week-long Aerospace Education Workshop sponsored by Samford University and the Civil Air Patrol.

Property re - evaluation - -

Deadline will not be met

The Commission also voted to buy a

dozen mattresses for the jail at a cost of

Bell telephone

has birthday

open house last week.

and Vincent attending.

telephone bills."

conducted.

by Connie Casari

the telephone. South Central Bell held an

evening at the Columbiana Central Office

with residents of Columbiana, Chelsea,

"celebration" and were given tours of the

inner workings of the Central Office. One

thing that seemed to impress most of

those in attendance was the enormous

what goes on when they dial a

telephone," stated John Godwin, local

manager for South Central Bell. "We're

hoping that this open house will educate

some of the people concerning our high

costs. Then maybe they will understand

and not make a big fuss over their

officials, members of the public were

served refreshments. Repair trucks were

parked outside and discussions

concerning wiring and repairs were

After the guided tours by telephone

cost of the telephone equipment.

To celebrate the 100th birthday of

The open house was held Tuesday

Entire families came to the

"Most people just aren't aware of

It appears that the Kirby Smith Company will not meet its October 1 deadline for completing the county property re-evaluation program.

Henry Jackson, administrative assistant to the County Commission, told the Commission Monday that Smith is asking for an extension to January 1. Jackson attended a meeting in Montgomery last week with company representatives. Tommy Snowden, tax assessor, also attended.

The Commission heard a request from former Commissioner Alton Parker for opening about 150 feet of road on Vandiver Mountain. He and two others are planning a restaurant and a development in the area. The Commission agreed to let Engineer James Ray look at the site and make recommendations.

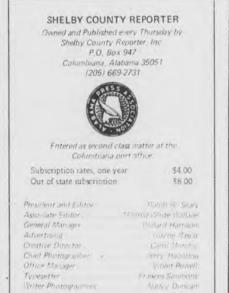
County Planner Paul Yeager told the Commission that grants are in process for improvements at the airport. However the county will have to wait seven months for an environmental impact study. It will be next July before the county will know whether it can obtain federa! funding.

Yeager also reported that the Little Waxie Water Authority has received government approval and bids for starting the project will be opened soon. The authority will serve residents north and south of the Summer Hill area along Waxahatchee Creek.

County Engineer James Ray asked permission to rent a bulldozer to keep operations going at the chert pit, while the county dozers are being repaired. The Commission agreed it was necessary to keep the crews busy and the trucks going.

In other business, the Commission found that former Circuit Clerk L. G. Fulton is entitled to about \$5,000 in back pay.

pension increase to supernumerary clerks, but Fulton was not aware of it until





In Alabaster - -

questioned Sewer fee

The 'tap-on iee' of \$500 to be paid to the City of Alabaster for sewage service will apply to only about a dozen houses, according to Alabaster City tap-on fee and they are located along the Councilman Dan Acker.

Alabaster city personnel have received numerous calls, recently, according to Acker, regarding this \$500

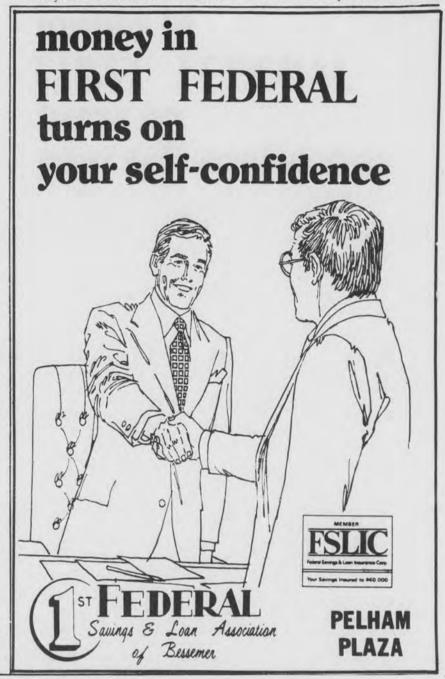
The fee is an amendment to an earlier ordinance, according to Acker. The earlier ordinance established a fee for houses that cannot be served by a collection line. In such cases, according to Acker, a tap on fee of \$500 is to be paid. If a house is served by a collection line. the owners will be obliged to pay only the assessment of front footage and not an additional tap-on fee.

footage will not have to pay a tap-on fee," Acker continued. "There are only

about twelve houses that will have a creek. They will hook-on directly to the outfall lines."

The front footage assessment rate has been set at \$7.25, according to Acker, rather than some higher figure. Initially the front-footage charge was expected to be approximately \$17 per foot. This amount has been reduced to \$7.25. according to Acker, because the city has been able to acquire additional federal

Acker suggests that persons with questions regarding the sewer system, tap-on fees and front footage assessments, "Anyone who is assessed for front call the Alabaster City Hall at 663-7401.



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Property owners, builders or prospective purchasers of lots or acreage extending into the flood easement areas should learn how much of the property in which they are interested is situated on land between the top level of the permanent reservoirs and the top level of the flood easement areas since these areas are subject to flooding and will be flooded. The extent of Alabama Power Company's flood easement on any given tract of land can be determined by examining the public records in the court house of the county in which the land is located. With such information a competent surveyor can locate and stake the limits of the flood easement on the ground.

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FROM THE RESERVOIR AND FLOOD EASEMENT AREAS. Observing the precaution of knowing how much of the land you plan to improve is in the flood easement area and avoiding construction within that area of any type of structure will eliminate the necessity of action on our part to protect our flood rights and will help make your experience in the development of the lot or acreage you own a pleasant one.

Fatalities mar weekend in county

Continued from page 1 one of the rescue squads observed that his narrow bottomed boat was unsuitable for the river because it was so unstable.

It was also thought that Matherson might have suffered a heart attack as his wife had reportedly mentioned that he had complained of chest pains the previous eveing.

Violent thunder storms erupted in the area Thursday evening but Lay Lake and Harpersville Rescue Squads continued dragging throughout the night.

Matherson's relatives, including his two sons and his daughter, kept a vigil throughout the search. His body was spotted from the pier Friday morning by Clarence Edwards. It was floating near a stump about midway in the river near Odell's Landing. It was recovered by James Sahrafer and Earl Seagles.

According to Buck Cox of the West Shelby Rescue Squad, this makes the sixth drowning to occur so far this year in Shelby County waters of the Coosa River.

Funeral services were held Sunday year old Keith Chandler of 801 Creek View Drive, Pelham.

Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Chandler was killed in a single vehicle accident at approximately 7:35 Friday night. The accident occurred on a road that was under construction in one of Pelham's subdivisions.

Pelham youth is survived by a sister, Dana and Hinds Street. and a brother Todd.

Valley Chapel Funeral Home in Homewood. Interment was in Century Memorial Gardens, Shreveport, Louisiana. Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

What started out as an afternoon lark, ended in tragedy for two boys at Oak Mountain Park Saturday, when their rented canoe capsized.

Douglas Pippens, 15 and Terry Covington, 17, were found in 35 feet of water by a search party from Shelco Unit One assisted by the West Shelby Rescue Unit.

Wayne Boykin, 14, who had on a life jacket, was able to swim to shore. He alerted park officials that his friends had disappeared.

The canoe capsized about 40 yards away from the boat launch at the marina area of the new recreation lake at the

The boys had come to the park with 53 other members of a group from Rising Star Baptist Church in West Birmingham. The group was composed of church members and youths from the community. The two youths who died

Another life jacket believed to be in the County. canoe, was not found.

from Shelco Unit One, arrived at the lake Bibb County line at 11:00 p.m. Saturday. at 3:15 and began diving, hampered by low visibility, they later called for drag and Covington's at 8:50 p.m. The University Hospital in Birmingham. accident happened about 1:40.

Coroner Ed Burdett helped with the search throughout the afternoon.

There has only been one other drowning at Oak Mountain since the new lakes were opened three years ago, according to Meredith. The park manager estimates that 1,140,000 use the park in a year, and on a good weekend day in summer, as many as 8,000 persons enter

A 26-year-old Helena man and his wife were injured in a motorcycle afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for thirteen accident Saturday evening when they failed to negotiate a curve on county road

> The Pelham Police Department reported that the vehicle, operated by Jerry Chance, was heading toward Pelham when the mishap occurred at 7:02 p.m.

Chance was reportedly traveling too fast to make it around a curve after In addition to his parents, the crossing the last set of tracks between Lee

The couple were taken to Funeral services were held from the Brookwood Hospital where Mrs. Chance was treated for a foot inury and her husband had several lacerations sutured. X-rays revealed there were no serious injuries and they were both released.

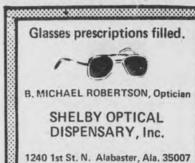
Pelham police officer Lyle Mitchell investigated the accident.

Two Bessemer youths, 18 year old

Jackie Stewart Lutz and 17 year old According to park manager John Gregory Bullock were killed late Saturday Meredith, the boys were apparently night, when the car in which they were engaging in a little horseplay in the canoe, riding struck an embankment, just off causing it to take on water and capsize. Shelby County Road 13 in West Shelby

The accident occurred approximately Joey Lovelady and Billy Price, divers four miles from the Shelby County -

Benson Turner, age 44, also a passenger in the car survived the accident lines. Pippens' body was found at 6:15 but is listed in serious condition in





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Vote for and Re-Elect Daniel M. Acker Place 3 - Alabaster City Council

August 10, 1976

Married and father of 4 children Member of Central Civitan Club 14 years Deacon of Siluria Baptist Church

Teacher in the Shelby County school system for past 16 years Financial Chairman and member of CityCouncil last 4 years Lived in Alabaster area for past 15 years

"Vote for someone who cares about you and about the City of Alabaster."

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Daniel M. Acker, Alabaster, AL

Vote for and elect

Mayor, City of Columbiana August 10th

Experienced in City and County Government. Active in Civic Affairs. Qualified to do the job.

I have served you on the following Boards:

- 1. Member of the Columbiana Water Works Board for the past 12 years.
- 2. Member of the City Council for the past 3 years.
- 3. Member of the Board of Directors of the Columbiana Housing Authority for 11
- 4. Member of the Shelby County Commission for 4 years serving District No. 1.
- 5. Member of the Shelby County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors for 4

I am a graduate of Auburn University and am active in the Auburn Alumni Association. I am married to the former Imogene Thornell and we have five sons and one grandson. We are all members of the Columbiana United Methodist Church. I have owned and operated my own business in Shelby County for the past 20 years.

I am interested in improving and seeing that the City of Columbiana continues to be one of the finest places in America. We still have a lot of work ahead of us. It is my goal during the next four years to serve the citizens of Columbiana to the best of my ability. I will strive to lead your municipal government in carrying out the following projects:

- 1. Follow through on the future development of the Columbiana Water System. Since I have been on the Board, we have provided a water system which adequately supplies the City of Columbiana and its residents, as well as the community of Shelby, Spring Creek and Bethel-Fourmile. We are now in the process of expanding our system to serve the Little Waxahatchee Authority - Summer Hill - Moore Town. We are also entering into an expansion program whereby we will be installing two new tanks and drilling an additional well in order to have another source of water supply for future use and needs when the situation arises.
- 2. Upgrade and provide an up-to-date sewage system for the City.
- 3. Provide more recreational facilities,
- 4. Provide adequate police protection for the residents. 5. We are now in the process of paving certain streets in the City and it is my goal to see that all streets are paved.
- 6. Work to improve all other municipal services.

As Mayor, I will personally institute the following policies:

- 1. Have a Mayor's committee composed of high school students to discuss the needs of the youth of the City.
- 2. Be in the Mayor's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each regular council meeting day to hear and discuss your city problems.

I intend to have a harmonious Mayor-Council relationship - one that you can be proud of and can consult with your city problems. I have not and will not make any commitment to any person running for Councilman with reference to appointments to specific areas of responsibility in the City until after the Councilmen who will be serving you are elected.

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Jaycees hold political forum for Pelham office candidates

Candidates for Pelham city offices had a chance to state their platforms at a aublic forum sponsored by Cahaba Valley aycees on July 20.

vere mentioned by most of the one however, suggested a detailed budget or paying for improvements.

The meeting was chaired by Lauren Barrett of the Jaycees. The Jayceettes brovided refreshments. Most of the ersons in attendance were candidates and members of their families, with very ew members of the general public in the

pleasant, with no major disagreements on guard against wolves who may come in iny of the issues.

Several candidates were unable to attend. A brief summary of statements nade by each candidate follows:

For Mayor, Burk Dunaway - "You tell me what the issues will be. What you want is what I'll be for. I will be available o talk with the public." Dunnaway cited his 12 years on the city council, where he has served as finance director and mayor

For mayor, Garland Horton - "I ledge to represent the majority in this city . . . will work for harmony . . . sound fiscal policy and no wasteful pending...work for grants from state nd federal agencies . . . expansion of the wo schools by the city...slow the raffic on Highway 31 ... get fulltime ire department and see that fire plugs are bove the ground."

Mayor candidate B. R. Brantley ould not attend

Council place 1: Frank Dorrance. "I em a born again Christian and I take it eriously. Our nation needs good honest oledge. No unwarranted taxation . . . Will explore every way to get fulltime fire lepartment, Increase police for safer city. Recreation facilities high on my list."

Bobby Hinds: Lifelong resident of Pelham. "There are two good men as my opponents. I will appreciate your vote." Hinds is the incumbent.

Leslie Todhunter: "There's no magic o cure the ills that Pelham has. We have and a good administration here. I'm unning because I know I can make a "ontribution. I want to be involved. Ithough everybody in Pelham likes to live in a small town, it's going to get larger. It needs a guiding hand. I deeply believe government should be of laws, not of men.

Council place 2: Jimmy Johnson could not attend, but sent a note read by Barrett: 'There is lots to be done. If elected, I'will do my best to serve."

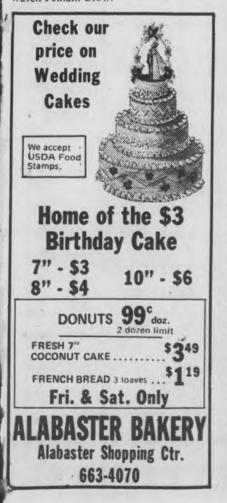
Joe Littlefield: "I've lived here 25 years and been in business here for most of those years. I want to contribute something to the growth of Pelham. I will appreciate your vote."

John Tanner: "I've made Pelham my home and intend to locate my law office here. It's a good town. We need open, honest dynamic leadership. I think I understand the complexities facing municipalities. I know how to get federal grants. I'm offering you expertise in the field of government and a little common sense. We need a change with a

difference." Bill Null: Retired from U. S. Navy, has lived 3 years in Pelham. We have to live with a budget . . . establish a priority system on our needs . . . Pelham should be fiscally responsible and independent of government subsidies."

Allen Wilson could not attend.

Council Place 3: Edw. W. Braun: Has strict zoning. lived in Pelham 15 years. Wants citizen action committees. "As town grows we need leadership to take over and get the people back in government. Believe we need to "Help Pelham Grow, not just Watch Pelham Grow."



George Donnelly: Retired supervisor U. S. Steel. "Part of my goal, if elected, is to update water, sewer, fire and police departments. They have to grow because Sewers, fire department and zoning town is growing in a hurry. I will promise faithfully to answer or search for an candidates as areas needing attention. No answer to questions from citizens. Everybody will get an answer."

> Willard Payne and J. T. Shelton could not attend.

Countiel Place 4: Jim Ashmore: "Benevolence and humility are the ingredients of better government, better cities and happier conference tables.

"In man's heart there are many The mood of the meeting was very devices. If elected, I would always be on sheep's clothing. I stand for progress."

> Roy Jowers: Lifetime resident. Civil Defense unit which was the outstanding unit in the county. Volunteer Fire Chief for six years. "Lack of sewage is now strangling the development and growth of Pelham . . . I want to upgrade the fire department with at least one fulltime paid man and better equipment . . incentives for police . . . street lights and sidewalks especially in school areas.. want buses re-routed so they don't pick up children n Highway 31.

> J. Phares Nielsen: Lived in area 20 years, in Pelham last few years. On Industrial Development Board, "My platform includes sewers, recreation, departments. We're all working for the same thing."

Council Place 5: Billie Blankenship. Lifetime resident. "Women have much to give. We have great stakes in the growth Christian people in our government. of city government, as a place for our Efficient and Effective Government is my children and grandchildren . . . May the best woman win."

Johnny Busby: Age 29. Lived in Pelham all 29 years. Seen it grow in the past 10 years. Member park and recreation board. Works 4-day week so would have time to put in work for the city. "I'm all for progress, but don't want one man's progress to be another man's problem.

Ray Hamilton: "Pelham should consider contributions to the schools." Favors sewer system, improvements in education and fire department, more enforcement of sub-division regulations. Planned residential and commercial growth. "We pay our taxes but this does not pay our bills. We need light industry as a tax base."

C. E. Tony Mize: "I'm for the people of Pelham, but I'm not going to make any rash promises. Will be glad to talk with you face to face. Will pray before voting that I'm doing the right thing for the

In the question period after the formal presentations, other points were raised, such as "How would we finance a

Burk Dunaway said, "If I had the answer to that, I'd be running where Mr. Carter is." He went on to say, "If it would put a burden on the people of Pelham, as it has done in some of the neighboring cities, I don't think the people will want it. Limerock under Pelham means big expense."

Candidate Garland Horton said he would seek all the grants he could, but assumes the majority of the money would come from bonded indebtedness, hoping for revenue bonds.

Both mayoral candidates who were present stated they are all in favor of



AGNES NIVEN

AGEE KELLY

Mrs. Niven promoted Instrumental in organizing the Pelham civil Defense unit which was the

Mrs. Agnes Niven became an officer of the Merchants and Planters Bank in Montevallo when she was promoted to the position of assistant cashier this week.

The promotion was made by the bank's board of directors at their July 19 meeting, and announced by bank president Agee Kelly on Monday. Kelly said that Mrs. Niven would also continue to serve as head teller.

Mrs. Niven was employed by the

A graduate of Montevallo High School, Mrs. Niven is married to Bennett W. Niven and is the mother of two daughters, Tena Renae and Kimberly

Other officers of Merchants and Planters Bank are: F. P. Givhan, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Pat Kelly, vice-president; Mrs. Dean Burt, cashier; and Mrs. Jeanette Morgan,

If the expenditures were to be

Stronger consumer buying was also

Sales of automobiles, trailers,

Department stores and other stores

Apparel and specialty shops,

Furniture and home furnishings

In recent months there has been a

divided equally among the local

population they would average out to

in evidence in other local stores, the

motocycles, boats and other automotive

carrying general merchandise recorded a

including those selling hats, dresses, coats,

shoes and other articles of clothing, had a

establishments accounted for \$4,193,000.

further increase in business activity

generally. Consumers, less worried about

the economy, are spending more and

equipment reached \$13,730,000.

improvements in police and fire County spending increases

drinking places.

report shows.

\$1,412 per household.

total of \$3,111,000.

gross of \$2,726,000.

saving less.

(Special to the Reporter) For most Shelby County families.

incomes were up in the past year and the rise was reflected in the amount of business done by local retail stores.

According to a new market report, consumer outlays for goods and services in the local area compared favorably with expenditures made in the previous year. To a considerable extent, however, inflation contributed to the increase in the dollar volume.

The findings are contained in a study just released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It shows just how much was spent locally and in other sections of the country for food, cars, clothing, furniture and general merchandise.

In Shelby County, a large part of the outlay was for food. Out of every dollar spent in local retail stores, approximately 26 cents went to supermarkets, bakeries, butcher shops, grocery stores, delicatessens and the like.

Elsewhere in the United States, 21 cents was so-spent and, in the East South Central States, 24 cents.

All in all, the sales volume in stores selling food for home preparation and consumption added up to a grand total of \$20,337,000.

This was solely for take-home food. It does not include the amount spent in restaurants and in other eating and



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Montgomery joins Progressive Farmer

Allen Montgomery who served on October 1976. the staff of U.S. Senator John Sparkman Farmer Company as University. agricultural-study-tour director.

study-visit going to Russia and England in Association in Paris.

Montgomery is a native of Shelby for five years, has joined the Progressive County, and is a graduate of Auburn

He was nominated as one of the 10 Montgomery will conduce Outstanding Young Businessmen in the study-visits to a dozen or more foreign U.S. in 1974. He was a delegate to the countries in 1977, with the first 21st Assembly of the Atlantic Treaty







Front row: Francis Cook (1), Dale Burnett (r); back row: (1-r) Paul Weinmann, Herman Smith, and Bob Wilks.

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TEACHERS HELPERS - - The three hand puppets held by Rhonda Foster, Lydia House and Amy Barnes, were effective teaching aids in the Backyard Bible Club of the Wilsonville Baptist Church last week. Meeting at a different home every day, the class met last Thursday at the Joe Cottingham residence in Valentine Sub-Division. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Backyard Bible Club features puppet show

by Bert Seaman

Three hand puppets manipulated by teenagers from the Wilsonville Baptist Church, helped teach songs and Bible verses to boys and girls enrolled in the church's Backyard Bible Club last

Forty-four youngsters in grades 1 - 6 were enrolled in the class which was held from 2 to 4 p.m. each day at a different

The Bible Club was started last year by Mrs. Betty Foster, but classes were held in one place for the entire week. "In order to reach more youngsters," Mrs. Foster pointed out, "we decided this year to meet at different homes located in various sections of the community."

Both she and Mrs. Sarah Kelly who made the puppets and assisted with the

"However, we're just experimenting with this program," she went on to say. "Next of Zacchaeus in the sycamore tree, year we're planning to expand it by having four or five clubs and having each one meet in their own neighborhood." She explained that it was often difficult

up in the performance of the puppets illustrated was that of the crucifixion. each day Mrs. Foster reported. "They liked to talk to the puppets and ask them questions, but they didn't want them to sing unless they could sing along with them," she laughed.

The three puppets named Susie, Jimmy and Alfalfa also performed at the evening worship service of the Wilsonville Baptist Church this past Sunday. The church's pastor, Dr. Wayne Ozment, noted that although the puppets were entertaining, their main purpose was to

The teenagers who assisted with the classes and worked the puppets were: Lydia House, Rhonda Foster, Amy Barnes, and Melissa Cox. The girls developed a character for each puppet Mrs. Foster said and gave them names to fit this personality. "I guess Alfalfa was the children's favorite," Mrs. Foster

One of the activities the group especially enjoyed, Mrs. Kelly said, was

classes were pleased with the response. dressing up and acting out Bible stories. they memorized in class, the youngsters One of their skits was based on the story were given scripture verse cards to take

Another activity which helped to reinforce a learning experience for the youngsters, was publishing a newspaper. Some were assigned the task of editors for youngsters to get to a distant section and those who did the illustrations were the photographers Mrs. Kelly said. The The boys and girls were really caught story which the children wrote and

During the two-hour period every afternoon, youngsters also played games and were served refreshments. A prayer time was also included in the daily sessions and in addition to the Bible verse home and learn.

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"Alabama is united with the rest of the country. For the first time in decades we are out to elect all Democrats from President down to constable in the smallest beat. Everybody is pitching in. Lt. gov. Jerre Beasley and Attorney It's a great feeling to see Democrats General Bill Baxley. The committee itself, turning out in such force.

"I'm particularly pleased to



Fashion Tips

by Carlene

IT'S THE NOVA CUT FOR FALL-WINTER



The nova cut, a short tailored haircut, is the important hairfashion statement for Fall-Winter 1976-77, according to the Cosmetologists Association.

The nova cut is named after nova stars, which suddenly increase with great intensity for a period of months to years. The brief precision haircut is projected as the bright star of hairfashions for this Fall-Winter and could be around much longer.

The short nova cut features exposed ears and a tapered neckline with some extra volume on either the front or back areas of

"It is custom-made for Fall-Winter's tailored looks in women's fashion apparel' explains Lyal McCaig, Styles Director for the association of American hairdressers.

"We have been seeing long hair on its way out for some time. Now, we really believe that today's woman is ready for a short precision cut like the nova", McCais

The name of the cut adds extra importance to the tapered neckline, which comes to a point similar to a leg on five-nointed star design.

From the hoogie to the basanova, the no-fuss nova cut bounces through the nation's fast-growing disco-dancing craze Nova cut hair remains beautiful throughout any dance, McCaig points out,

The nova cut is adaptable for different facial structures, because it emphasize options of some extra fullness in the front area over the forehead or in the back area above the nape. Choice of emphasis depends on the particular facial structure and the individual personality of the woman

Extra length in the front provides wave or curl action for soft facial accents. The extra length in the back, below the crown pulls hair away from the face for today' self-assured woman who teels she has nothing to hide or cover-up.

Additional versatility is available through perming. A curled nova cut still provides a tailored effect that accents facial lines. The hair can be permed before or after the cut, depending on the length of hair.

Recognizing that it takes some young women adjustment time to switch from waist-lenth hair to a short, tapered neckline the association of hairdressers (NHCA) also presents a mid-length (above the shoulders) hairfashion for Fall-Winter.

The mid-length style features over-the-brow emphasis to balance extra, sweeping volume at the back of the head.

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Barney Weeks, President of the Alabama Labor Counsel (AFL-CIO); Montgomery City Councilman Joe L. Reed, who is Chairman of this state's Black Caucus; House Speaker JoeDemocratic Party.s nominee for the Public Service Commission presidency;

Democratic Party Congressional nominees, Walter Flowers (7th C. D.), Mel Bailey (6th C. D.), Ronnie Flippo (5th C. D.), Tom Bevill (4th C. D.), Bill Nichols (3rd C. D.), Carole Keahey (2nd C. D.); and Bill Davenport (1st D. D.); along with representatives from Gov. Carter's national campaign, Lewis Odom Other members of the Steering of Montgomery and Bill King of

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LL OF HONOR - - Vincent's City Hall has an unusual ies of photographs depicting Vincent mayors down through years. From left, the likenesses are: D. B. Smith, 1975 sent: J. Alpha Lowe, 1968 - 75; Virginia Stallworth rbutt, 1967-68 James H. Sharbutt, 1949-67; Solen E. Graw, 1944-49; Thomas C. Elliott, 1934-44; Joe H.

Cunningham, 1921? -34; center: J. W. Arthur, M. D. (no record); Theodore G. Florey, 1910 (blank, because no pictures available); A. W. Tucker, 1905, 12, 15, 16; William Daniel Raley, (no record); George A. Conville, (no record); Edward W. Bell, (no record); and T. W. Bell, 1st Mayor, 1897.

Heflin gets top judicial honor

ellate judge in the United States" by Association of Trial Lawyers of

The association is the largest trial bar nization in the United States.

Heflin, a former president of the pama Trial Lawyers Association and Alabama State Bar Association, was ented the award at the 30th annual vention of the association at the inta Hilton Hotel Wednesday.

"Chief Justice Heflin is being gnized for his scholarly and profound tributions to the nation's prudence, as well as his leadership in ial modernization and the resurgence the importance of state judicial ems," siad Cullen M. Ward, chairman the association's national awards

"He is learned and assured in the ication of jurisprudence, valued and ected by his peers, and perceptive and

Alabama Chief Justice Howell T. humane in his leadership of judicial Heflin for the award.



HOWELL T. HEFLIN

Last year Heflin received the highest in has been named the "outstanding reform," the association said in citing award of the American Judges' Association in recognition of his leadership in judicial improvements and in 1973 he received the Herbert Lincoln Harley Award from the American Judicature Society for his contributions

> to court reform. The chief justice is a member of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, the International Society of Barristers, the International Society of Law and Science and the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and the University of Alabama Law School and has received the outstanding alumni award from each of those institutions



NEW STUDENTS AT UM - - Dean of Students James Chasteen (left) welcomes incoming UM freshmen during a barbecue held as part of a three-day orientation session. Freshmen pictured are (1 to r) Jan Schablow, Childersburg; Joy Davis, Columbiana and Dena Kay Denty, Vincent,

ourthouse renovation proceeds

Renovation of the Old Shelby to the judgement of Fitts as to how to o-committee of the Shelby County to clean the building. storical Society met recently with itts and White.

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owler takes post

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Shelby County's Judge of Probate

arad M. Fowler has been named an

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position during the association's 41st nual conference held in Salt Lake City,

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anty Courthouse in Columbiana was clean the exterior of the building. The subject of discussion when a first step in the renovation process will be

Also on the agenda for discussion resentatives of the architectural firm were possible uses of the building. Suggestions included the re-opening of The old courthouse that served as the second floor court chamber, and lumbiana's city hall until recently has establishing a museum and archives area.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a display of a photograph of the Architect Fitts stated that his building when it was owned and operated scaloosa based firm has had success in by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackerby. The use of chemicals to remove old paint Blackerbys operated the building as the m the exterior of buildings. The Blackerby Hotel. The photograph, nmittee indicated it would leave it up displayed by Mrs. Nell Fulton of Columbiana, shows porches on the front of the structure.

According to Mrs. Guy Clower of Birmingham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Blackerby, the porches were added to the building by her late father. The

porches have since been removed. The photograph, showing the porches and how the building looked when it was a hotel, is the property of Mrs. Luther McGiboney. The photograph will be used as a reference during the Fowler is one of fourteen elected to restoration project.

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ACo highly values their expertise and gement," he added. The NACo board of directors nprises the policy-making arm of

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Not having to "hit the campaign trail" takes lots of work and worry from my mind in order to proceed with pressing problems which must be done.

Any credit which one might feel is due should not come to me, but to our dedicated councilmen and employees who always give their best for our beloved Helena.

I am one of those whose entire life has been rooted here and am proud to state that I live in Helena! I trust each one of you today, and those who make it their home in the future, will be just as proud to make that statement. With God's guidance I pledge to do the best of my ability for you for the next four years.

> Gratefully, Charles W. Penhale,

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles W. Penhale, Helena, Ala.

Leukemia drive slated

Ronald Creel, president of the Alabama Chapter, Leukemia Society of America, Inc., announced today that Hon. Melba Till Allen will once again serve as state campaign chairman.

Last fiscal year ending June 30, Mrs. Allen and 30,000 volunteers across the state raised \$350,000 to support the patient aid, research and education programs of the Leukemia Society.

This year the Alabama Chapter has a goal of \$400,000 for its programs.

The Society's patient aid program, available to anyone with leukemia or Hodgkin's disease, assists those patients unable to meet the higher costs of treatment.

The program provides on an outpatient basis: drugs for the care, treatment and/or control of leukemia: laboratory service charges for blood processing, cross-matching, typing and transfusing; up to \$300 per individual for X-ray therapy in the first stages of Hodgkin's disease; also, up to \$300 for cranial radiation for children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia; and transportation expenses to and from doctor's office, hospital or treatment

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All your electric appliances such list could be exact for use energy. But how much some everybody because no two applier er energy management steps. ances use exactly the same energy. And no two people have managing the energy you the same usage patterns. But, from this list, you can get an

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Air conditioner, central (21/2 tons)	6,900		1,200
Air conditioner, central (3 tons)	7,700	Range (with oven)	1,205
Air conditioner, central (4 tons)	9,200	Range (with self-clean oven)	
Air conditioner, central (5 tons)	10,800	Refrigerator (Conventional) Single Door (9 to 13 cubic feet)	720
Blender	15	Two Door (12 to 15 cubic feet)	1,200
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Clock Clothes dryer	900	Side-by-side (16 to 25 cubic feet)	205
	106	Roaster	11
Coffee maker	83	Sewing machine	360
Deep fryer	360	Television (black & white, tube type)	120
Dishwasher	147	Television (black & white, solid state)	660
Electric blanket	291	Television (color, tube type)	440
Fan (attic)	43	Television (color, solid state)	39
Fan (circulating)	138	Toaster	50
Fan (rollaway)	170	Trash compactor	46
Fan (window)		Vacuum cleaner	22
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April. But in the summer months, from May through October, each kilowatt-hour over 1230 costs 2¢.

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ments and applicable taxes are added to your electric bill each month.

One way you can cut down the cost of air conditioning is by setting your thermostat higher. You may sacrifice a little comfort. But you could save a lot of money. And check the insulation in your attic. If the six-inch ceiling joists in your attic are not covered by insulation, you probably don't have enough.

For more energy-saving hints, stop by your local Alabama Power Company office or write for our new booklet, "81 Ways to Control Your Electric Bill." In it you will find guidelines for insulation, attic ventilation, air conditioning, and much more.

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News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

Kenneth T. Hall of Montevallo was of thirty-one students of Bethel lege named to the honor roll for the ng quarter of the current academic

Bethel College is in McKenzie,

Classes for the Vincent Baptist dergarten will begin Monday, August according to Mrs. James E. Jackson. Children must be enrolled before the ly gain further information by ephoning 672-2512 or 672-2341.

Vacation Bible School at the Union thodist Church in Westover will be ld August 2 to 6, from 9:00 a.m. until :30 p.m. Persons needing insportation are asked to call Rev. ney Reynolds at 678-6727, or Dot lton at 678-6451.

Calvary Hill Baptist Church will hold annual HomecomingSunday, Aug. 1, h the Singing Servants from Pea Ridge viding special music. Rev. Samuel H. ite urges all charter members to be sent for special recognition at the 11 lock service.

The Chelsea Trio and the Crossroad will perform at an all day singing on nday, Aug. 1, at New Bethesda Baptist urch. Dinner on the grounds will be ed at noon.

Revival services will be held 7 p.m. ntly, Aug. 2 - 6 with Rev. Wayne rton as the evangelist.

Evangelist Braxton Snyder will be speaker at revival services Aug. 1-6 at vidence Baptist Church. The program begin at 7:30 each evening.

Charles Jordan of Pea Ridge returned ne Monday after undergoing surgery at ith Highland Hospital the previous

Rev. John Drawhorn will be the angelist at revival services Aug. 1-6 at np Branch United Methodist Church. e Pelham pastor will speak at 7:30 ch evening. The host pastor, Rev. M. A. atherly, cordially invites the public to Chapel at 2 p.m. July 24.

Rev. Roy Rogers, a graduate of lera High School and now Associate stor of First Nazarene Church at npano Beach, Fla., will bring the erch's teen choir to the Columbiana urch of the Nazarene on Monday, Aug.

The choir is touring the state and will ades Crest Road, July 31; Gardendale Pontiac, Michigan.

Church of the Nazarene, Aug. 1; and Huffman Church of the Nazarene, Aug. 3.

Goodhope United Methodist Church beginning the following evening and

A singing will be held from 1 - 3 p.m. Sunday with a lunch break at noon. Guest singers will be the Unionaires and the Gospel Crusaders.

ening date of the fall term. Parents Mignon United Methodist church in revival services.

> Sloss of Birmingham are the two Alabamians appearing in the cast of the night, July 30, at the Brevard Music Center, Brevard, North Carolina. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

A community-wide Youth Week is being held at the Vincent United Methodist Church this week. Rev. Billy Coleman, pastor of the Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church is conducting the activities which begin at 7 o'clock

Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale all day Friday, Aug. 6 on the church grounds. Proceeds will be put into the church's steeple fund.

Mrs. Marie McManus of Hacienda Heights, Calif., has been the guest of her mother Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr. of Montevallo

Brookwood Hospital Sunday for tests.

held on July 24th

Clyde Wood of Rt. 1, Sylacauga, was interred Saturday in Harpersville

Last rites were held at Gillum-Curtis

A native of Shelby County, Mr. Wood died July 22 at the V. A. Hospital

Wood was an army veteran of the

He is survived by his wife, four sons, three daughters, three grandchildren, and three sisters: Nadine Kavanough of Harpersville, Estelle Montgomery of appear at Birmingham First Church, Ashville, and Bobbie Jean Ratcliff of

Walter C. Head Jr., director of the on Jobs for Veterans. te Department of Veteran Affairs, died y 19, less than two weeks before he 1 planned to retire.

Head was a native of Bessemer, the years old and had served in the erans department since 1945. He had en director since 1962.

He was widely known throughout state having served as past president the National Directors of Veteran fairs. In 1975 he received the ociation's Melvin T. Dixon Award. ad also previously served as chairman the Governor's Task Force Committee

llen lauds state's lympic champions

Alabama's two Olympic medal nners have been praised by Senator Jim len in a speech on the floor of the U.S.

In wires to Miss Jennifer Chandler of icoln, who won the Gold Medal in the mee meter springboard diving petition, and to Bill Forrester of rmingham, who won the Bronze dal in the men's 300 meter butterfly npetition, Senator Allen told them t he had viewed their dramatic formances on television "with pride d exultation." He said, "You are eed a credit to the State of Alabama to the Nation."



Homecoming will be held at Sunday, Aug. 1, with revival services continuing through Aug. 6.

Rev. Malon Felkins, Pastor of Sylacauga will speak 7:30 each evening at

Jan Lane of Montevallo and Caroline "Music Man" to be presented Friday

Members of the Vincent United

* * * * for the past several weeks.

Clyde Wood funeral

in Birmingham.

Second World War, the Korean conflict, and the Vietnam intervention.

Walter Head dies at age 69

children.

Mr. Head had a wide and warm circle of the late Dr. and Mrs. Head. He was of friends in Shelby County and especially in Columbiana where he frequently was a guest in the home of his Rev. Howard Collins, pastor of the First kinsmen - attorneys Frank and Oliver

Final rites were held Tuesday in Montgomery.

School for the Church of God of Prophecy in Calera and a parade through town will be held July 31 at 10 a.m.

Classes will be held Aug. 2 - 6 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and the world's largest cookies will be given away each evening. The church bus will pick up anyone ****************************

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interested in attending the school. For further information call VBS director Mary Roberson at 668-2665.

In order to buy uniforms for the newly formed color guard unit at Chelsea High School, the Band Boosters are sponsoring a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, July 30-31. The sale will be held at the Foster home on Hwy. 280 between Hwy. 119 and Moore Supreme Service Station at the foot of Oak

The Band Boosters have recently purchased uniforms for the school's new majorette squad. Both of these units and the drum major attended clinics at Auburn University last week.

A benefit singing will be held at the Emmanuel Assembly of God in Pelham Saturday, July 31 at 7 p.m. The featured singers will be the Chelsea Trio and the Happy Tones. Other local singers will also be performing. The church's pastor, Rev. Kenneth Lambert is going in Gary Holcombe, invites everyone to

> Freewill Baptist Church in Vandiver Aug. 1-5. The evangelist will be Rev. Jimmy Youngblood and services will begin at 7 p.m. nightly. Special music will be provided at several of the services.

will speak at the Central United Church in Alabaster this coming Sunday, Aug. 1.

the weekend of July 17 for Eastern Star County.

Harpersville church announces revival

Homecoming will be celebrated at Harpersville United Methodist Church on Sunday, Aug. 1 with revival services beginning the following evening and continuing through Aug. 6.

Erris Barnett, vice president and manager of Floyd and Beasley Transfer He is survived by his widow, the Company, will speak at the Sunday former Lottie Frances Mays, and two morning service. The afternoon program will get underway at 1:30 p.m. following lunch with the Marble City Baptist Church choir providing special music.

The evangelist for the revival will be United Methodist Church of Sylacauga. He will preach at 7:30 each evening and Bill Strickland from Samford University will direct the music.

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Mrs. Mary Salter, past Grand Matron, were among those attending the get-together. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Plunkett helped entertain the group.

Six GA's from Wilsonville Baptist Church attended Associational Camp at Rolling Hill this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDill have recently moved to Westover from Birmingham.

H. V. Miller of Vandiver is now at home recovering from surgery which he underwent recently at Baptist Medical Center Montclair.

Over 50 young people and adults from Wilsonville Baptist Church enjoyed a trip to Six Flags last Friday.

Mrs. Clara Rochester of Montevallo has been a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks.

Rigg Parker and Cagle Rochester of Montevallo attended RA camp at Shocco Springs last week.

Laura and Ellen Arnold of Montevallo spent last week at Camp Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Niven of

Susan Hardin, Stan Mahan, and

Montevallo spent several days last week vacationing in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. H. Harrison of Helena spent the weekend of July 17 camping at Lake Lurleen near Tuscaloosa with her daughter Mrs. Robert Thomason of

A revival will be held at Union Hill Four named outstanding

The names of four young women from Shelby County have been selected Rev. Ferman Richey of Columbiana for inclusion in the 1976 edition of 'Outstanding Young Women of America.'

They are Nora Hubbard Lee and Connie Hollingsworth Adams both of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mahaffey held a Montevallo, Debra Comer Horton of reunion at their Lay Lake home during Calera and Susan Vaughn of north Shelby

In addition to having their names listed in the publication, these four young women along with some 7,000 others whose names will be in the volume will be considered for one of the fifty-one state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states

From these fifty-one state winners, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The ten national winners will then be honored at the annual awards luncheon to be held this fall in Washington, D. C.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes. in their professions and in their communities

The Crusaders Quartet will star at the and Harvey Trammell, past Grand Patron singing at the First Baptist Church of Shelby on July 31.

Everyone is invited to attend. The singing begins at 7 p.m.

Charles Martin celebrated his eighth birthday July 12.

Guests were served birthday cake which was decorated like a baseball field. Several out-of-state guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. West and Mark from Fork Union, Va., and Mrs. Bruce Ozley of

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Garbage problems unloaded on County Commission

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he has only about 800 houses to service, volume, it is not worth it, he states although there are 4,000 to 5,000 homes Maylene to Riverchase and includes the Simmsville Road area.

When the franchise service was begun three years ago to conform with new laws, the Commission hoped that it would be the best answer to providing service to rural residents and to solve the problem of unsanitary roadside dumps. But the Commission also thought that franchise operators could find it profitable at a fee of \$3.90 per home per month, and that the private system would be better than a county operated one.

The operators are now telling the Commission that the number of subscribers has not grown, and they cannot continue operating their expensive trucks over long distances to pick up the garbage of a few. They want the Commission or the health department to get tough in enforcing the regulations.

Citizens are supposed to subscribe to the service or get a permit from the more citizens worrying about the health department and take their garbage to the county landfills themselves. Macray Gingo said that 90 percent of those with permits are not taking their garbage to the landfills.

Wayne Archer, who operates the franchise in the eastern section of the county says he drives from Sterrett to Calcis for one customer, and in another place, he drives 21/2 miles down an unpaved road to serve two customers then has to drive the 21/2 miles back. It takes \$200 a day to operate his specially designed truck and without greater





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in his franchise area which goes from Vincent and Harpersville do not use the 12, with franchise operators, the health in open trucks, he says, which cost little sections of the county. compared with the \$20,000 investment he has in his truck.

Another franchise operator, Don Whitfield, agreed with Archer and Gingo and the Commission discussed the matter for some time with County Health Department officials Frank Sloan and George Holcome in attendance.

They seemed to agree that the arguments go round and round without reaching a solution, because of the essentially voluntary aspect of the entire program. A county-wide one-cent sales tax with the county providing free garbage pickup was discussed. Mandatory billings was advanced as another idea. Both were considered impractical

Finally the group decided to get

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Jim Allen Reports To The People



ISRAELI RESCUE EFFORTS SET NEW COURSE IN DEALING WITH PIRATES

When the Israelies pulled off their audacious and thrilling July 3rd rescue of the some 100 hostages held by Palestinian terrorists in Uganda, they followed a course quite different from the course that the United States and other Western nations have been following.

Instead of dealing decisively with these militant criminals, our government and those of other nations have temporized as air pirates seized airplanes and ordered them and their passengers to be flown from one end of the earth to another. Planes and passengers have been held for huge ransoms under the protection of radical leftist countries. Cuba, Algeria, Libya and some Middle Eastern countries not only have allowed these hijackers sanctuary, they've also encouraged this international lawlessness by helping the hijackers move freely throughout the world in *******************

order to carry out further acts of piracy.

It has long been my belief that the United States and the Free World could not and should not allow lawless acts to pass without punishment, because our show of weakness would only encourage more violent actions ? against us and against other nations. This was demonstrated when the United States attempted to rescue communist-held American prisone s-of-war in Southeast Asia. Ultra-liberals berated that effort as an invasion of another nation's territory, and as a result the communists continued their aggressive and arrogant ways. When U.S. forces liberated the Mayaguez, those same ultra-liberals cried that we were re-newing the war in Southeast Asia. They stood in the way of strong measures against Cuba and Algeria when those dictatorships protected air pirates, and as a result air piracy spread world-wide.

Strong action is the one certain way to deal successfully with criminals who respect no country's borders, who live outside all rule of law, and who seek to gain their way regardless of the pain and suffering caused to innocent people.

Israel has demonstrated how to defeat terrorism through use of force. But the United States and other world powers can accomplish the same end if only they would join in bringing their economic power to bear against those who would protect and harbor international criminals, as well as direct action and certain retaliation against the criminals themselves.

Former UM house director dies

dorm director at the University of 1929. One of five sisters from Greensboro Tuscon, Arizona. following a lengthy illness.

The former teacher received an Mississippi College. unprecedented honor in 1968 when Montevallo dedicated College Night to Adelle Tant, Starkville, Miss.; Mrs. Ruby Church. her only one year after she had returned to her alma mater as a dorm director.

While teaching senior English at Greensboro in 1960, Miss Martin was named Alabama's favorite teacher of the year. She also taught at Grove Hill, Guntersville, and Gadsden.

Miss Martin, who was dorm director

Obituaries

Mr. Jack Glass

Jack Glass, 62, of Calera, died Tuesday, July 27, at his residence. Funeral services were held July 29 at Bolton Chapel in Columbiana with interment in Salem Cemetery, Calera.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Mae Glass; two sons, Ernest and Buddy Glass; five daughters, Christine Zuize, Della Mae Posey, Ella Jane Katauskas, Elossie Patcher, and Linda Smith; 17 grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Mrs. Roden

Funeral services for Aline Clara Rhoden, 47, of Pelham, were held Saturday, July 24 at Oak Mountain Baptist Church with Rev. James Blair officiating.

Mrs. Rhoden died July 22 at Brookwood Hospital. She is survived by her husband, J. C. Rhoden; three daughters, Mrs. Sandra Oldham, Mrs. Sheron Davis, and Tammy Rhoden; one son, Danny Rhoden.

Interment was in Jefferson Memorial

Robert Matherson

Robert M. Matherson, 53, of Siluria. accidently drowned July 21.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 24, at Pilgrim's Rest Baptist Church with Rev. Wayne Horton officiating. Burial was in the adjoining

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Mae Matherson; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Posey, Siluria; two sons, Robert Thurman and John Milton Matherson, Shelby; three grandchildren, five brothers and

Mary Irene Martin, 69, who retired of Tutwiler, was a highest honors Roper, Greenville; Mrs. Ola Mills, last May after serving nine years as a graduate of then Alabama College in Moundville; and Mrs. Jewel Eberlein. Montevallo, died Friday, July 23, at to attend Montevallo, she did graduate Tuscaloosa's Druid City Hospital work at Peabody College, Syracuse and Miss Martin had served as president of the Mississippi State Universities, and at Wesleyan Service Guild.

Always active in church activities,

Funeral services were held Saturday. Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. July 24, at Greensboro United Methodist

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Airman Hall, now trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned at Clark AB, Philippines, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Shelby County High School.

NOTICE

THE SHELBY COUNTY FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING will be held MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 2nd, 1976 at the SHELBY COUNTY FARM BUREAU BUILDING IN COLUMBIANA at 7:30 P.M. ALL MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE URGED TO ATTEND -- BRING YOUR PICNIC BASKET AND ENJOY THE FELLOWSHIP - BUSINESS MEETING, DOOR PRIZES, ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL HIGHLIGHT THE PROGRAM.

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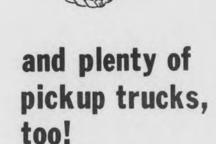
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IELBY COUNTY MINOR LEAGUE ALL STARS- - This is e team that captured first place honors in the Third District ournament. Pictured, left to right in the front row are: ottie Hawkins, Bryan Cofer, Darren Childers, Steve Hollor, m Gorman and Haywood Griffin. Second row: Andy

Partridge, Richard Hines, Jeff Simmons, Ricky Hayes, Rodney Bunn, Tim Miller and Ronnie Rasp. Back row, Coaches Wayne Bunn, Gene Childers and Larry Rasp. (Photo by S. S.

1976 football schedules set



Chicago's annual All-Star Football Classic is now history and Shelby County gridiron fans are turning their attention to names, schedules and prospects much closer to home

The 1976 football season is just around the corner, in spite of the 95 degree temperatures. Coaches of Shelby County teams have announced their '76 schedules and practice is scheduled to get under way in earnest early next month.

One change in this year's scheduling introduces a brand new football team into the ranks of Shelby County teams. Pelham High School will be playing a full varsity schedule for the first time this fall.

Fans throughout the county can expect fast and furious action as each team will be trying to surpass last year's record. Last year's record proved to be a record breaker with two teams going into the state finals.

The county's two private academies can be expected to excel in private school competition.



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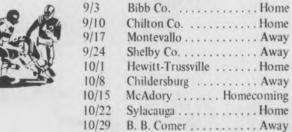
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In hometown tourney--

Blue Ladies take second

first place honors in an eight-team soft ball tournament held Saturday in Montevallo Blue Ladies, took second place honors

The Classics had to fight right down to the wire to finally edge out the host team, The Montevallo Blue Ladies. In the final and championship game it was the Classics 12, the Montevallo Blue Ladies 2.

Third place honors went to Barber's

Dove season opens Sept. 18

The dove hunting season in the northern zone of Alabama which includes Shelby County will be split again this

The first section of the season will run from September 18 through November 3. The second section will run from December 24 through January 15.

Alabama counties will run continuously from October 25 to January 2. Announcement of the seasons was made this week by Conservation

The dove hunting season in 13 South

Commissioner Claude D. Kelley. Dates for the seasons were made after the Alabama Department of Conservation tabulated the results of a poll taken by mail of conservation

advisory board members. The bag and possession limit on doves will remain the same as last season. 12 per day and 12 in possession.

Game and Fish Director Charles Kelley states that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has approved an additional 42 days for snipe hunting. The next snipe hunting season will run from November 14 through February 28.

The Woodcock season will run from November 28 through January 31. Rails and gallinules will be legal game from November 12 through January 20.

The limit on snipes will be 8 a day and 16 in possession; on woodcocks, 5 a day and 10 in possession; on rails and gallinules, 15 a day and 15 in possession.

Montevallo. The host team, the Gang, interestingly enough, is sponsored the Montevallo Blue Ladies 12 to 2. by a bank).

and Sally Hicks.

The eight teams participating in the day long tournament that was played in Montevallo's Orr Park and on the baseball diamonds at Montevallo High School: sponsored by the Montevallo Park and Spirits of Mobile, Streakers of Recreation Department, Tournament Birmingham, Sansing of Tuscaloosa, director was Jimmy Lawley. Cobras of Birmingham, the Blue Ladies of Montevallo, Barber's Milk of Hope Hull, the Classics of Montgomery and the James Gang of Thomasville.

In winning first place honors the Classics of Montgomery beat the James

Golf standings

The Miller Open Golf Tournament was held on Sunday of this week at the Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera

First place honors went to David Thomas, III. In second place is Hugh Morrison. Joel Payton came in third.

Finishing with low gross for the tournament was Jim Thrasher.

The Classics of Montgomery copped Milk of Hope Hull. The Good Gang 7 to 1; the Spirits of Mobile 5 to 2: Sportsmanship trophy was won by the Barber's of Hope Hull, 10 - 5; and in the James Gang of Thomasville. (The James championship game, the Classics defeated

The Montevallo Blue Ladies score Two members of the Montevallo sheet shows the Blue Ladies defeated the Blue Ladies were named to the all Cobras of Birmingham 7 to 0; lost to tournament team. They are: Cheri Collins Barber's Milk 6 to 5; beat the James Gang 15 to 3; won from the Spirits of Mobile 16 - 2 and in the championship game lost to the Classics of Montgomery 12 to 2.

The day long tournament was

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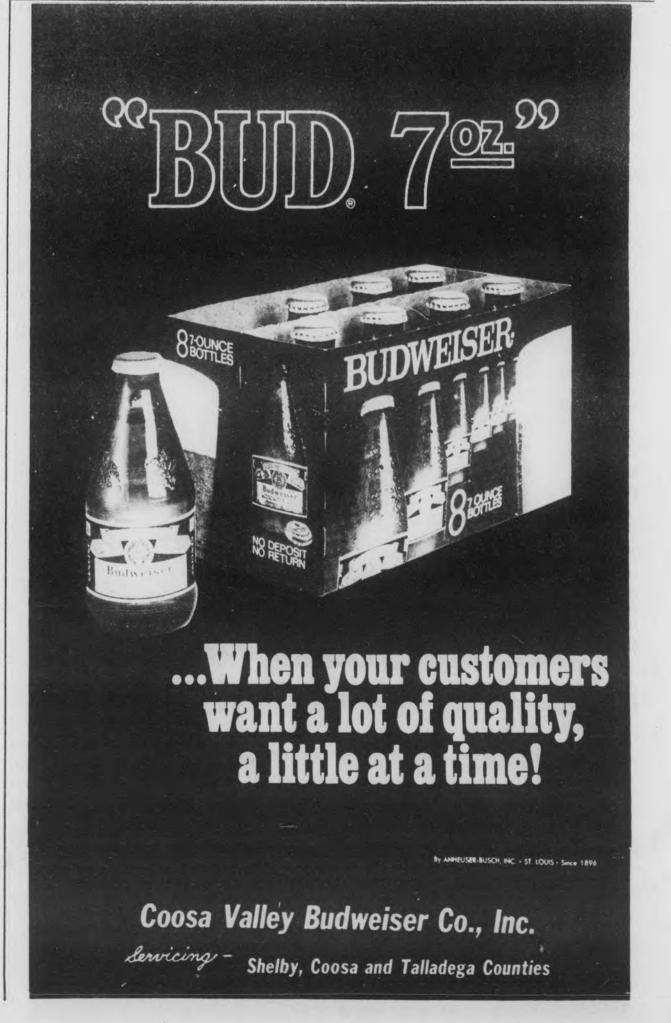
Mayor Alabaster, Alabama n the beginning of the current sewer construction, it was

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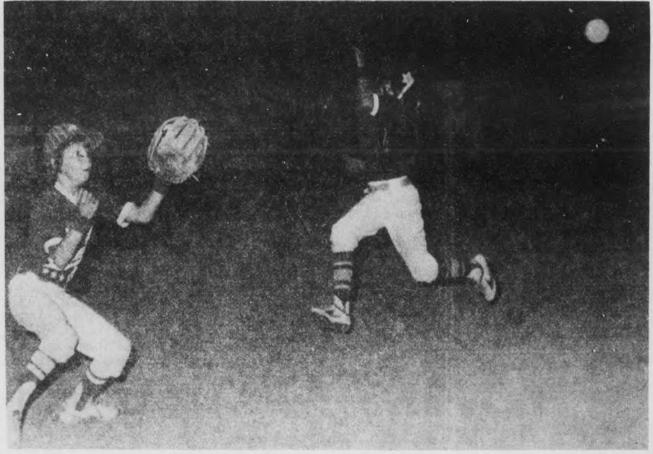
Alabaster takes top honors in district



FIRST PLACE TROPHY - - Gene Childers (left), Head Coach of the Shelby County Minor League All Stars, is pictured receiving the first place trophy awarded for top performance in the Third District Tournament. The trophy is being presented by Don Duprest, League Commissioner. (Photo by S. S. Hargraves).



ALL STARS' MVP - - Catcher Rodney Bunn is pictured receiving the 'Most Valuable Player Award' from league commissioner Don Duprest. (Photo by S. S. Hargraves)



TENSE MOMENT - - One of the tense moments in the Minor League All Star game came on this play at Third Base. Third Baseman for the Shelby County All Stars Darren Childers, is pictured just about to catch the ball (upper right corner of

photo) as a Rock Creek player attempts to beat out the throw. The throw was good, Third Baseman Childers held on to the ball and the Rock Creek player was 'out on third'. (Photo by S. S. Hargraves).

Montevallo entered--

Slow pitch softball upcoming

The Alabama state tournament for

Four of the teams participating in Shoals' Mack Sales team. last weekend's tournament in Montevallo that gets underway Friday.

The Montevallo Blue Ladies, coached ladies' slow pitch softball teams will be by G. D. Jones of Montevallo, will play played this coming weekend in Florence, their first game of the tournament on Friday night when they meet the Muscle

Montevallo will play again on will be competing in the state tournament Saturday. The finals will be played

The state tournament will be a double elimination contest.

The Shelby County Minor League All Star baseball team came home from this year's Third District Tournament with a first place win and trophies to prove it.

On their way to the top, the All Stars from Shelby County eliminated twenty-one other ball clubs.

The team from Rock Creek captured second place honors and the Good Sportsmanship trophy.

The championship team is coached by Gene Childers, head coach and Wayne Bunn and Larry Rasp.

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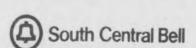


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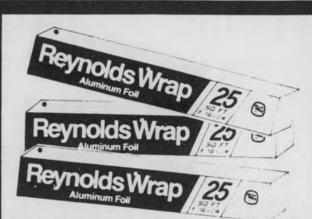
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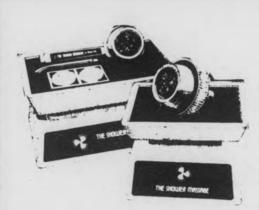
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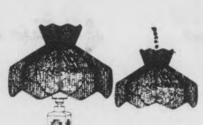
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Health needs discussed at meet

by Connie Casari

Shelby County health needs and administration, and rescue operations. resources were topics of discussion at a public meeting held last week at the courthouse in Columbiana.

Agency, Inc., was an effort to educate views about current health resources. the public about current conditions in the

According to Mrs. Margaret Kessler, a consumer on the BRHSA board, there is a need to educate the public.

"A majority of the people don't even know about the Agency and the work we do," stated Mrs. Kessler.

Comprehensive health planning was introduced into Birmingham in 1969 by the Community Service Council. When the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act became law in 1975, it combined all the strengths of the previous efforts into one basic program -- Health Systems Planning.

The Act, as one of its first tasks, established health service areas throughout the country. In Alabama, six health service areas were established. In the case of the Birmingham Regional Health Systems Agency, the six counties included are Jefferson, Walker, Shelby, St. Clair, Chilton, and Blount.

Health systems agencies' functions are to develop a health systems plan and an annual implementation plan. In addition, the agencies administer health service development funds when they are available as well as provide for coordination and review of health

The meeting, with Judge Conrad Fowler presiding, was attended by approximately 15 area residents. Participants included representatives from



various fields of mental health, hospital

A slide show narrated by Chuck Berson, Senior Health Facilities and Services Planner, was shown to acquaint The meeting, organized by the those present with the Agency. Following Birmingham Regional Health Services the slides, county officials gave their

Chester Black, administrator of county and what improvements need to Shelby Memorial Hospital, brought out and problems with mental retardation. the fact that the hospital is currently at over 100% occupancy.

needs of the county, Black responded that he felt the "cooperation of the population to stay well" was the main concern today.

"Too often people just don't take Sloan, care of themselves," stated Black. "And people who could have prevented their own illnesses."

Following Black on the program was by Sloan. Jerry Jackson, Director of the Chilton Health Board currently operates. He speaking on the Community Action would like to see implemented in the speaking on government.

"Right now we have no in-patient facilities", said Jackson, "We also need full time psychiatrists. I would like to see us become a more comprehensive

Community Health Center. The Center now has five offices, with the main office in Calera. In addition to handling mental health problems, the Center is responsible for drug abuse cases

Some of the duties of the Shelby County Health Department were outlined When asked about the major health by Frank Sloan of the Shelby County Health Department.

"We are required to inspect school lunchrooms, jails, water supplies, and sewer systems, among other things," said

The Health Department is then the hospital is overloaded with sick conducting the cancer detection clinics which are being held all over the county. The clinics are deemed "very successful"

Also on the program were Col. and Shelby County Mental Health Board. Claude Smith, speaking on the Program Jackson outlined the way the Mental on Aging, Mrs. Olivia Washington, followed his outline with some ideas he Program, and Judge Conrad Fowler

An open discussion followed.

Special IRS exams set for Sept. 27-28

selected as the test dates for the 1976 credit may be granted to apply on the Special Enrollment Examination, The next year's application fee as provided in Internal Revenue Service announced the instructions on the back of Form

The Examination, given each year to qualify persons who are neither CPA's 2587 or more information about the nor attorneys to represent clients before examination should contact the District the IRS, will start at 8:30 a.m., in IRS office. Birmingham for Alabama applicants.

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Law school names county students on Dean's List

Three Shelby County residents have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester at Cumberland School of Law, Samford University

To qualify for the honor, a student must have earned a minimum 2.0 grade point average out of a possible 3.0.

The list includes Lloyd Gathings II and Leon F. Kelly, Jr., both of Columbiana, and William Kerns of

The Dean's List was released by Donald E. Corley, Dean of Cumberland School of Law

Outstanding scholars named at UAB

Four Shelby County residents have been named to the Honors List for outstanding scholarship at University College, The University of Alabama in Birmingham, according to Dr. George W. Campbell, acting chief executive officer of UAB and vice president for University

David Wayne Sumners of Harpersville was recognized for receiving all "A's" during the spring quarter.

Students recognized for outstanding scholarship are Stanley F. Eckert and Jean Marie White of Alabaster and James Earl Brantley of Wilsonville.

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The news that was

by Mildred White Wallace

It is reported that in a certain church Ag. and Home Ec. of SCHS. in Shelby County during the hottest weather ever recorded in this part of o'clock worship hour - he came into the in the history of the church.

He remarked as follows: "This weather is only a foretaste of the heat you will be required to bear if you fail to repent of your sins."

He then invited the congregation to go home and think of what he had told them and proceeded to pronounce the benediction.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green of Helena are enjoying a cross country tour which will take them to California.

25 Years Ago - - Total deposits in 1951 for the to their statement, is \$1,000,000.

25 Years Ago Approximately 661 new telephone Columbiana. directories are being delivered in Columbiana this week to homes and business houses according to S. C. Stutts, Group Manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co. Last year's total delivery -- now live in Tuscaloosa.

25 Years Ago

totaled 543.

be held the week of Aug. 25. Lee attractions.

25 Years Ago

An annual event will be observed Sunday when the Farr reunion will be held near the old Spring. A picnic style dinner will be served at noon.

25 Years Ago

Will Hester, Columbiana's oldest citizen has died. He was 87 years old. He -- at one time -- operated a barber shop on Main Street and later became a painter and interior decorater.

25 Years Ago

The first bale of cotton ginned in Shelby County and reported to the office was handled by Dewey Bolton in Wilsonville. The cotton was grown by H. J. Mead of Vincent Rt. 1 who resides on the T. G. Woods farm. Bolton bought the cotton at 50 cents per pound and the bale weighed 450 lbs.

25 Years Ago

The Canning Plant is now open in Columbiana. It is funded by the Federal Government and large enough to serve the entire Shelby County. The slogan' "Grow all you can and can all you grow".



It is managed by the departments of Voc.

25 Years Ago The first Community Night of the Alabama that when the pastor in charge mid-summer Season was held Friday of the church arrived for the eleven evening. The oldest member present was Max Letkovits (who was having the best pulpit and delivered the shortest sermon time of anyone present); and the youngest present was Gary Kaplan, who

was toddling around without a care in the whole wide world.

Dawn Fulton and Mike Hill were named the "cutest couple" at the Community Night Special.

25 Years Ago Alvin Stinson has returned home from Great Lakes Naval Station.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Ila Gordon is the house guest of Central State Bank of Calera, according Mrs. Fay Benton and Miss Myrtle Miles. Several Bridge parties are being planned in her honor during her visit in

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Carl South are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Isbell. The Souths - - former residents of Columbiana

25 Years Ago

Edwina Mitchell has been named The second Shelby County Fair will Superintendent of Women's Prisons of Alabama. She will have charge of the Amusement Co., will furnish the Mid-way Julia Tutwiler Prison at Wetumpka succeeding Mrs. W. A. Austin.

25 Years Ago

"The average family has little use for a dining room," says a prominent 'architect. "That's not the half of it," replied the prospective home owner - "If the price of food continues to get much higher -- the average family won't have much use for a kitchen.' **************





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Vanilla Pudding: Prepare 1 (3 1/4 oz.) package regular vanilla pudding mix with 1 1/2 cups milk, as package directs. Cover and cool. Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 1/2 teaspoon rum and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Fold into pudding. Makes

Praline Topping: Melt 1 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet until golden. Add 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans and pour into buttered shallow pan. When cool, crush with rolling pin. Store in airtight container. Makes 1 1/3 cups.

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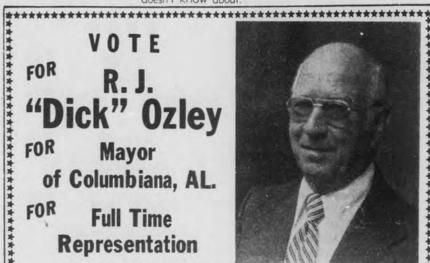


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Notice to Owners and Lessees of Land Surrounding Mitchell La

On November 26, 1975 the FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION, an agency of the United States government with regulatory supervision over Alabama Power Company's hydro-electric generating facilities, issued a new license to Alabama Power Company for the continued operation and redevelopment of the Mitchell Dam Project. As a condition to the license, the FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION is requiring Alabama Power Company to implement a system of permits for existing and future shoreline developments around Mitchell Lake.

The permit system, as required by the FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION, will apply to all EXISTING and FUTURE STRUCTURES OR FACILITIES on project lands or waters,* including homes and cottages, buildings associated with homes and cottages, access roads, beaches, landings, boat launching facilities, wharves, docks, piers, boathouses and houseboats. Such permits must require that facilities be constructed consistent with shoreline aesthetic values, be maintained in a good state of repair, and be in compliance with state and local health and safety regulations. Such permits will also provide that failure to comply with the requirements described above may result in permit cancellation and removal of the facility.

The FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION has ordered Alabama Power Company to proceed immediately with the issuance of permits for existing structures. Landowners and lessees of land surrounding Mitchell Lake should, therefore, expect to be contacted very shortly regarding such permits. As concerns future structures and facilities, the FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION has prohibited the issuance of permits for any structures not already in existence, prior to its review and approval of a plan of development to be submitted by Alabama Power Company on or before November 26, 1976. Accordingly, no additional structures or facilities such as those described above should be constructed on project lands and waters until further public notice is given of the FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION'S approval.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

'Project lands and waters' generally include all lands surrounding Mitchell Lake owned by Alabama Power Company, including the lake itself. Persons with questions as to whether an existing or proposed facility of the type described above is, or will be, located on project lands should contact Alabama Power Company's Land Department in Birmingham at 323-5341



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The picturesque Coosa River home of Judy Perkins on the evening of July 20. furnished the setting for a unique "cook-out". Members of the Shelby County Legal Secretaries Association "hosted a steak dinner honoring their Boss's wife. Each secretary purchased a steak for the "MRS." in his life"; and prepared and served on the patio with baked potatoes, etc. - -

A game of Volley Ball, is reported to have been attempted - - but the hot weather forced unanimously ditching the idea in favor of informal chatting or leisurely strolling along the bank of Old Man River -- who -- unmindful of all the amenities of the occasion - just kept "rolling along -- saying nothing!"

Those enjoying the memorable event were: Jackie Brown, Rachel Fowler, Mary Ann Thompson, Ann Head, Lanice Brasher, Elizabeth Wallace, Nancy Farmer, Judy Perkins, Evelyn Lowe, Kitty Gill, French Ell Lansford, Ann Columbiana. Walker, and Nancy Smith.

Members of the Vincent Study Club participated in a luncheon and an installation ceremony held in the library Club Room July 14.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Fannie Hinds. They included: president, Alice Cosper; vice president, Virginia Sharbutt; secretary, Myrtle Perry; treasurer, Lucille Florey.

The new president presented plans for the programs and projects for the coming year. Tribute was paid to Myrtle Perry, retiring president, and to Wilma Fenn for her services in helping with the



MISS LAURA RUTH DAWSON ... to wed William C. Mosley

Laura Ruth Dawson to say vows Sept 5

Mr. and Mrs. James M, Dawson of Alabaster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Laura Ruth Dawson to William C. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge D. Mosley of Jemison.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Goodwin and the late Carl D. Goodwin of Alabaster; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dawson of

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom include the late Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Blackwell of Townley; and the late Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mosley of Pleasant Grove.

The marriage is planned for Saturday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. and will be solemnized in the Central United Methodist Church in Alabaster.

publicity for SETTLER'S DAY.

Guests for the luncheon were: Wilma Fenn. Vivian Denty, Mattilene Whitsell, Alice Churchman, Mary Smiley, and Virginia Lambert.

Members present were: Myrtle Perry. Lucille Florey, Alice Cosper, Florine Coats. Alyce Harris, Fannie Hinds, these delectable Rib-eye cuts were Lallouise McGraw. Betty Mehaffey. Gertrude Seale, Ann Smith, Frances Spates, Charlie Faye Moore, and Willie Jean Abercrombie.

> Mrs. Sam Roberts (Judy Carter) and her children from Texas are spending a vacation in Columbiana as the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. George Bentley (Nena Carter and the children) are spending this week in Florida. It is "good news" to learn that as soon as Dr. Sam Roberts finishes his internship, he will come to join the Hall-Phillips-Nolen M.D.'s to begin the practice of his profession in

Joy Churchwell wedding told

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchwell of Shelby, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Thomas Randal Edwards.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Churchwell of Sterrett: Mrs. Pauline Champion and the late Mr. Edward Champion of Westover.

The prospective bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Edwards, Sr. of Shelby, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon of Shelby; Mr. Robin N. Edwards, Sr. and the late Mrs. Lenna Edwards of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for August 20, 7:00 p.m. at Bethlehem Baptist Church (Spring Creek).

Shelby County) - - of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Scroggins who will be gratified to learn that the church he has been serving as interim pastor has extended a unanimous call for him "to serve as long as he feels led to serve" -- Both Dr. and Mrs. Scroggins will leave July 31 to spend a week in Ridgecrest. He will be attending the Bible Conference and Mrs. Scroggins will attend the Church Library Conference. She is the director of technical processes in the church library in Eclectic and is enjoying this interesting

Dr. Scroggins spent last week in Shocco where he served as pastor of the R. A. Camp.

Mrs. Murray Armstrong, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Misses Kay and Ann Armstrong of Birmingham were Thursday - "spend-the-day" guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Wallace, Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Thornburg at their home on Old Man River.

Mrs. N. A. Jones has returned home after enjoying a few days vacation with the Morris Jones family at Wind Creek.

Weeds continue proving a nuisance and a problem in and around our town. It is hard to interest anyone with sufficient equipment to cope with the fast growth. If some enterprising young fellow would purchase the machinery necessary to clear property -- individual, and in and around businesses -- it just might be a profitable investmant. Any takers?

It is reported that young business executive -- Jim Strickland, has purchased the Gordon Building, where Farmer's Feed and Seed and Delilah's Beauty Shop formerly were located; and that he will soon open an exclusive Stag Shop. His present store, featuring the latest fashions in ready-to-wear is far too small to keep up with his fast expanding number of "pleased customers."

Many inquiries about just who and what will be placed in the Falkner Building on the corner - recently vacated by Carpet Country - - Rumor has it tnat several shops may be located under one roof. See "Buck" Falkner -- he is the

Friends - - (and there are many in owner and just might have the Pickett-Smitherman information you want.

> Mrs. Gerald Fulton and her daughter, vows set for Aug. 6 Dawn Fulton (Mrs. Allan Suttle) of Atlanta, will leave Aug. 2 for an extended tour of Europe.



New Arrival

Coach and Mrs. Robert Fairley (Rebecca Joiner) announce the arrival of son born July 18 in Baptist Medical-Montclair. They have named the "Sweetest I'il fellow" Brett Joseph -- but doubtless, he will be called "Little Coach".

A cordial welcome is being accorded Columbiana's newest citizen this week -especially by the SCHS Wildcats who are eagerly awaiting an initial introduction.

Grandparents include: Mrs. Martha B. Joiner of Columbiana and Edwin Joiner of Shelby. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fairley of

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morris (Jo Lightsey) announce the arrival of a daughter born July 21, weighing six pounds and eight ounces. The name of this petite addition to their family circle is Stephanie Jo.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lightsey of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morris of Wilsonville.

Friends of widely beloved "Uncle Jack" Joiner are standing by anxiously awaiting news from the intensive care department of Shelby Memorial.

at the close of business

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of

June 30, 1976

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Glenda Pickett, to Tom Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smitherman of Montevallo is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pickett also of Montevallo.

The wedding vows will be exchanged in the Macedonia Baptist Church in Pearidge on August 6th at seven o'clock in the evening.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to be present.

Members of the Chapel Choir, directed by Tom Stocker, presented a creditable program Sunday evening at the seven o'clock worship hour. The variety program was the one they have recently presented on their 2,000 miles tour to Miss Lathan to wed
West Virginia and through other states. It furnished an impressive melody-filled hour faultlessly performed.

Much credit for the excellent performance is due to Pam Stoker, pianist - accompaniest. We have long heard it said that an accompaniest could either make or break any performer. Mrs. Stoker, and her husband Tom Stoker, form a talented team in musical circles, and Columbiana associated with the First Baptist Church Mrs. Reeves, all of Childersburg. and in county-wide community affairs.

Members of the choir, the hand-bell excellent training they had received from Lathan of Chatom, Alabama. their gifted director.

Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., is Columbiana t 7 p.m. spending a few days in Florida this week as the guest of her father, Mr. E. C. Mott. family and friends are invited.



MISS TERESA ANN LATHAN ... engaged to Randy Mathis

in Columbiana

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lathan of Columbiana announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann to Randy Lee Mathis son of Mrs. Mary Mathis and the late Mr. J. B. Mathis of Harpersville.

Mr. Mathis is the grandson of Mr. and is most fortunate in having them Mrs. Fred Mathis and the late Mr. and

Miss Lathan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Amos Hughes and the late Mr. ringers and the Sixteens all reflected the Hughes of Columbiana, Mrs. Lizzie

The wedding is planned for August 27 at the First Baptist Church in

No formal invitation will be sent. All

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Other liabilities for borrowed money			No	one
. Mortgage indebtedness			No	one
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				one
Other liabilities				45
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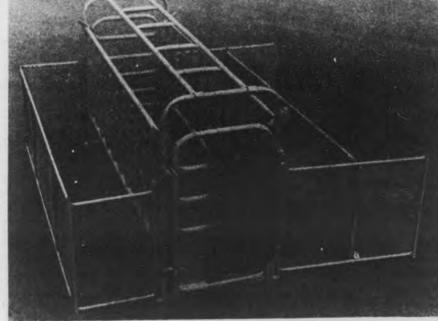
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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

The home of Mrs. Verna Dunlap of Vincent was the scene last Sunday of a congenial group of friends who motored down from Cullman (her former home) to spend the day with her. A picnic dinner was served under the shade trees on the lawn at the noon hour - - and an old fashioned hand cranked ice cream freezing was staged before the thirteen visitors went back to their north Alabama

Galloway Reunion

A reunion of the A. C. Galloway family was held July 18 in Orr Park in Montevallo. Present to enjoy the day-long event were five children and their families. They included: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt (Angel) Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snuggs (Eloise) Panama City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGalloway (Myrtle) Montevallo.

Forty-five members of the Galloway family were present to enjoy the day together. Two grandchildren and eight great grandchildren were unable to join the memorable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr., have retuened from a vacation spent in Virginia and Washington. During their absence from Columbiana they visited



JOE STONE

Former residents to conduct revival

by Mildred White Wallace

A series of evening revival services will begin in the Shelby Baptist Church on the evening of August 1 and continue each night through August 6.

These services hold county-wide terest. The entire personnel in charge of this revival are widely known and all are Shelby County people, and former graduates of Shelby High School.

Guest evangelist, Joe Stone, is a native of Four Mile Community currently serving as pastor of the Red Bluff Baptist Church of Folsom, La. He formerly was pastor of Florence Baptist Church and was called from this church to a Sylacauge Baptist Church where he served for several years.

From this ministerial assignment he vas called to the Red Bluff Baptist Church in Louisiana where he is now also serving and completing a doctorate course at the Louisiana Seminary.

Special music each night will be rendered by five members of the T. C. Rush family, former residents of Columbiana, currently living in Birmingham. All are talented musicians and are in wide demand for revival and hurch services.

The Rev. Ralph Jones, pastor of the nost church, cordially invites friends and .ll members of the church to be present it each evening worship hour.

you'll be happy

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their daughter Mrs. Sue Turner White and Dr. White.

Mrs. Lewis O'Conner, we are glad to report is steadily improving at her home in Columbiana after spending several days as a patient in Shelby Memorial.

Regret to learn Bolin Cooper remains seriously ill in the intensive care unit at Shelby Memorial.

The spacious home of Mrs. Jeff Falkner furnished the setting July 22 for a surprise birthday party given in honor Mrs. Ludie Jones by parents of the "wee ones" she has, through the years, so tenderly taken care of while their mothers worked. There were 40 parents present to express their deep appreciation to "Mama" Jones as she is affectionately called. Refreshments were served, and the children enjoyed a swim in the Falkner's private swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr., have returned home after enjoying a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ed White and Dr. White in Virginia, and a family reunion at Virginia Beach where they were joined by other members of their family including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner and their family of Roanoke. All enjoyed a tour of Washington, D. C., as the guests of Congressman Bill Nichols of Sylacauga before returning to their respective

YMCA To Offer Flag Football

The Shelby County "Y" will offer Flag and Tackle Football for Valley and Thompson-Elementary School area.

Thompson's registration will be September 10 at 2:45 on the school's playground. Valley registration will be held Sept. 8 at 2:45 at the school.

schools in September.

Congratulations to Airman Annie G. Wilsonville Rt 1, who recently graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. She has been assigned to duty at Clark AB, Phillippines with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. The airman is a graduate of SCHS.

Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan are spending a few days on the Gulf Coast this week. A last minute rest period before his heavy fall schedule begins.

Several homes in Columbiana are up for sale -- but few -- if any -- are for rent. We continue having folk come by who would like to make their homes in Columbiana. And judging from this fact, it would seem that more low rental houses are needed to meet - not only the present needs -- but for anticipated future needs -- if Shelby County continues to grow as current evidence indicates. Schools and churches are making preparations to expand their facilities but the town seems a bit slow in recognizing the advantages a new low rent

sub-division would be to this section of Shelby County.

Rolling Hills Camp, near Calera, is holding the spotlight this week for the Royal Ambassador Day-Campers from First Baptist Church. Sunday evening a number of first - to third graders signed up for this annual event Sunday. Bus transportation is furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon and Brian Gordon spent the weekend in Dothan as the guests of their daughter Mrs. Jerry Parker and Mr. Parker.

Mrs. Don Weber, Don Jr., Blythe and Phillip Weber of Pensacola are spending a few days in Columbiana as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Elliott.

The Rev. Jim Jackson will close the series of revival services he has been conducting at Bethel Baptist since July 25 tonight. Ed Lightsey will have special music. Your presence will be appreciated. Miss Burnette to wed

It is good news to friends of Mrs. Danny Harrison Lewis O'Conner to hear she is home again after spending several days in Shelby

Jim Gibson, genial Columbiana Postmaster, was in somewhat of a bind Saturday morning as all his regular employees were either vacationing or - for some good reason could not work. However, he "borrowed Deborah Fletcher from the Brierfield Post Office, and got the mail up "on the double."

Postmaster Gibson has truly met some "emergencies" since he became dispenser of Uncle Sam's letters. Due to retirees -- sick leave -- restricted work hours and a few other regulations. Columbiana's heavy mail load has required, - on occasions - "borrowing help" from Shelby, Chelsea, Montevallo, Wilton, and a number of other post offices in the county to meet the situations. However, rarely has anyone had anything to "gripe" about -- So -hats off to a conscientious and tireless Registration forms and information worker for the U. S. Mail Department. will be distributed at the opening of the Perhaps in the near future -- if our town continues to grow as is now predicted -the "powers that be" will allow more employees here in the Columbiana post Hall, daughter of Mrs. Frances Hall of office - - - The seat of Shelby County where the need is obvious!

> Two musical talents from Montevallo will have the leading roles in South Pacific, when the all-time favorite musical opens the season for the Jewish Community Players' nineteenth season.

Irving Stern, director of the Jewish Community Center Players, has announced that South Pacific will be the first attraction of the new season.

Stern has chosen Benny and Pam Middaugh to play the principal parts. The husband and wife team from Montevallo are well known throughout the state.

Dr. Benjamin Middaugh is well known for his baritone voice, singing opera and operetta leads throughout Alabama and the South. Pam Middaugh has been seen by Alabama audiences in Barefoot in the Park, Little Me. Church from 1947 through 1950. Impossible Years and other productions.

Mrs. Middaugh have been in Kentucky, to attend. doing summer stock.

The Center Players' season will open with South Pacific in early September.

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MISS TRUDY ANITA BURNETTE ... to wed Danny Lee Harrison

Mr. Charles William Burnette of Jemison announces the engagement of his daughter, Trudy Anita, to Danny Lee Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison of Montevallo.

Miss Burnette is the daughter of the late Juanita Thompson Burnette of furnished throughout the afternoon as Jemison and the granddaughter of the hundreds of visitors toured the late Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lake commodious building and its modern Thompson of Jemison and the late Mr. facilities. and Mrs. R. S. Burnette of Clanton.

degree from the University of Montevallo Sylacauga. in August. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honor

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucas of Marvel and the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison of Montevallo.

Mr. Harrison attends the University of Montevallo and will receive his B. S. degree in December. His social fraternity

The wedding will be an event of August 21 at 7:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Jemison. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Rev. McKee to speak at Liberty Baptist

Rev. R. E. McKee, pastor of the Eighty-tifth Street Baptist Church of Birmingham, will conduct a revival at Liberty Baptist Church, Chelsea, beginning Sunday, August 1. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 through Friday, August 6.

The "Crown Choir" made up of boys and girls through Sixth Grade will sing. Special recognition will be given to the children bringing the most people to the

Morning services will be held Tuesday through Friday at 10:30. This will be followed by a pot luck luncheon at the church

Rev. McKee was pastor of Liberty

Rev. Mahlon R. Thomason, the During the summer months Dr. and present pastor, cordially invites the public

J. Craig Smith Rec Center holds formal opening

as the J. Craig Smith Community Center new supply of the latest designs to make - was formally opened in Sylacauga your home more beautiful - The price? Sunday afternoon. The memorable event Get out your calculator. drew Smith -- for whom the building was named -- home from Europe.

He arrived in time to respond to the verbal tribute paid him by Beth Yates, director of the Park and Recreation Department of Sylacauga. She spoke in grateful recognition for the countless contributions and cooperation, and loyal support Mr. Smith had given through the years to the Recreation Department. These facts, she mentioned were - in a large measure responsible for the materialization of the Community Center Building just completed, skillfully designed to meet the recreation needs for today and for many years to come.

Other dignitaries seated at the speaker's table were: Jack Williams, master of ceremonies, and chairman of the Park and Recreation Board; Congressman Bill Nichols, Mayor Curtis Liles, Donald Comer, Jr., Verlie Collins, and other notables.

Professional live entertainment was

Refreshments were served, hosted by Miss Burnette will receive her B. A. the Teen Age Club members of

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits are vacationing in sunny California this week. They are the guests of their son Norman Lefkovits, Jr., who is in business in Los

Barney Isbell has returned from

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Bids sought for highway projects

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE MAINTENANCE PROJECT NO. 68-900-000-000-606(A)

SHELBY & TALLADEGA COUNTIES, ALABAMA MAINTENANCE

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the Stte Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 A. M., JULY 30, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for the Painting of the Coosa River Bridge on U. S. #280 in Childersburg.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$0.00 to \$25,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the

amount of his Qualification Certificate. This entire project shall be completed in ninety (90)

working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$1.10. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and

implementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each

bid as evidence of good faith. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the Alabama Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130.

in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department and Act No. 571 of 1959 Legislature and Acts Nos. 150 and 213 of the Special Session of 1961 Legislature, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by the

Title 46. Section 79 of the 1940 Alabama Code as amended states in part as follows:"... it will be necessary for him (Contractor) to show evidence of license before his bid is considered." Section 77 states in part as follows: Highway contracts under twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), the highway director may issue proposal forms to consider bids from and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or unlicensed who fulfill the requirements set forth in chapters 1 and 2 of Title 50 of the 1940 Code.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO.

1-65-2(69)244 SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., JULY 30, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for constructing Dual Bridges over the Cahaba River, on I-65, north of Pelham. Length - 0.133 mile.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$2,500,000.00 to \$3,000,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of

> LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by SHELBY COUNTY EGG, INC. an Alaba corporation, to COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY, on the 8th day of April, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 345, page 511, the undersigned, COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 13th day of August, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County Alahama to-wit:

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast Ouarter of Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 2 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of rezoning the following described property. (U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except easement conveyed to Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage as well as the

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY - MORTGAGEE point of beginning.

Dominick & Acker, P. A. - Attorneys for Mortgagee July 15, 22, 29/176

not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate. The entire project shall be completed in two hundred

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$3.10. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department, Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and

mplementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

> NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO.

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., JULY 30, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Resurfacing on Ala. #139, from the Bibb County Line to Ala. -#25, near Wilton. Length -0.323 miles.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$50,000.00 to \$75,000.00. The 5 percent Gross Receipts
Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate. The entire project shall be completed in fifty (50)

working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$2.30. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and

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Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the

Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their requirements of Section 77 of the Alabama Business authorized representatives, upon requests that are Corporation Act. Additional information can be received before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous obtained by contacting Ralph Sanderson, President of

to the day of opening of bids. The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by the

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U. S. C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of thesecretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all biddersx that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Highway Director

July 15,22,29, 1976

Hearing set

CITY OF PELHAM

PELHAM ALABAMA 35124 The Pelham Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 11, 1976, at the Pelham City Hall at

SE Quarter, NE Quarter, Section 24, Inside Pelham Limits and at intersection of highway #35 and #52 point of beginning. North from beginning along highway #35 property line for approximately 1,320 L. F. to corner. East from corner for approximately 660 L.f. to corner of property. South along property line to a point just off highway #52 and west approximately 660 L. F. to the

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Gen. Del., Calera, Ala. 35040

The following letter has been sent to each shareholder of record of Suburban Homes, Inc., an Alabama corporation with its principal place of business located on Main Street, Helena, Shelby County, Alabama:

The stock records of Suburban Homes, Inc. (the "Company") indicate that you are the registered holder of the shares of common stock listed above.

After several years of relative inactivity by the Company, management has determined it to be in the best interests of the Company and its shareholders that the Company be liquidated and dissolved as an Alabama corporation. At a meeting held June 30, 1976. the Board of Directors unanimously resolved that the Company should be dissolved and that the President of the Company should convene a shareholders' meeting to vote upon dissolution of the Company pursuant to Alabama law. Accordingly, the Company is contacting the registered holders of each of its 61,802 shares of capital stock outstanding to give notice of a special shareholders' meeting to vote upon dissolution of the Company, scheduled for August 13, 1976, at 3:00 p. m., at the offices of Ralph Sanderson Realty Company, Main Street, Helena, Alabama.

You are cordially invited to attend this special eeting of shareholders in person. However, should you find it is inconvenient for you to do so, you are urged to sign and return the enclosed proxy at your earliest convenience. The proxy should be returned to the office of the Compnay, P. O. Box 266, Helena, Alabama, 35080, to the attention of Mr. Ralph Sanderson, President. A postage paid return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the undersigned. If your address has changed from that given above, please so notify the Company so that further communications can be handled more

Ralph Sanderson

President, Suburban Homes, Inc. The foregoing notice is published pursuant to the Suburban Homes, Inc.

July 15,22,29, Aug. 5/'76

Estates

Estate of Stanley E. Howton, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of July, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Dorris L. Howton, Executrix of the estate of Stanley E. Howton, deceased. July 22, 29; Aug. 5, 1976

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of George D. Pearson, Deceased.) Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Willie Vernon - - As Executrix of the Estate of George D. Pearson, Deceased July 15, 22, 29/ '76

> LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

COUNTY OF SHELBY By virtue of a decree rendered by the Probate Court, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Columbiana, Alabama, at 10:00 A. M. on Monday, August 30, 1976, the following described real estate for the taxes and cost due in Jefferson County on personal property assessed to the National Guard Investment Corporation, for the years 1975 and 1976.

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he has found most of the arrowheads and other Indian his most unusual specimens. The sandstone rock has an artifacts he has collected over a 20-year period lying on top of arrowhead imbedded in it. (Photo by Bert Seaman). the ground. Here he displays some of his collection outside his

related that his collection of arrowheads now numbers nearly 300 specimens, most

His interest in collecting the points Joe Cottingham, who lives in began nearly 20 years ago, Cottingham said, when a cousin took him along on an expedition along the Helena pipeline.

Although most of his specimens have been found within a 10-12 mile radius of Wilsonville, Cottingham has a number of arrowheads which he found during the time he lived in the Tennessee River Valley. "I've found some beautiful Shawnee points around Gallatin, Tenn.," he remarked.

The shell mounds and fields along the Coosa still contain evidence of Indian camp sites Cottingham said. "Sometimes when the fish aren't biting I go ashore and see what I can find,"

"One day when the water was down," he continued, "I found a corn grinder near a big tree about a half mile below the steam plant. Another time I discovered a stone which was used to drill holes in leather."

Sometimes, Cottingham said, he even finds arrowheads in his yard. While plowing his field, a cousin living near Childersburg recently came upon a

been made by Indians.

The points in Cottingham's from early Spanish or English traders. collection include both those used for hunting and for war. One unusual specimen he noted had serrated edges with a circular black stone embedded in the center. "I've never seen another one like this," he said. "I think it may have been used for ceremonial purposes.

Another unusual find was made by Mrs. Cottingham, who often joins her husband in hunting for Indian relies. It's a rock with an arrowhead embedded in it.

Cottingham related that he had heard of a steel tommahawk being found in the

copper necklace and bracelet which had Childersburg area. He explained that the Indians had probably obtained the metal

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Women increasing in county's labor force

In Shelby County, women at work is

he order of the day. Each passing year inds more and more women in the labor

(Special to the Reporter)

The current figures indicate that some 38.1% of the local female

for Labor Day

The second annual Depot Arts and rafts Fair, sponsored by the Montevallo Arts and Crafts Guild, has been scheduled or Labor Day, September 6, in Orr Park

Artists and craftsmen from proughout the state have been invited to country. articipate in this year's fair, according to 'onnie Adams, a spokesman for the

All arts and crafts are eligible and xhibiting space will be assigned on a first ome, first served basis.

Another spokesman for the guild, anne Thomas, indicates that exhibiting pace will provide a ten-foot frontage and nly two exhibitors will be allowed per pace. Exhibitors will be expected to apply their own equipment and all xhibitors must be 18 years of age or

Exhibits are expected to be in place y 8:45, Labor Day morning. Exhibits should be manned until sunset.

Deadline for applications is August 15. Applications and requests for additional information should be sent to he Montevallo Arts and Crafts Guild, in are of Anne Thomas, P. O. Box 538, Aontevallo, Al., 35115.

population over the age of 16 are now 1970 and to nearly 38,000,000 at the one-fourth of those under 25 prefer the employed outside the home or are present time. looking for such employment.

latest findings, close to 6,530 local working age, are in the labor force.

They are filling jobs in offices. in retail stores, in factories, in the Depot show set wide variety of other occupations. There is little that remains closed to them any

> In contrast to the 38.1 percent of Shelby County's female population now in the labor force, there were only 24.5 percent in 1960.

below that level in other sections of the of August.

by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the minutes. Department of Commerce and others.

drastically altered the job market in the 669-7851. past decade or two. The number of them

Much of the increase has been due to

Among younger women, also, the Institute of Life Insurance finds that only have 40 percent of the jobs.

housewife role. The net result is that a greater

In actual number, according to the married women, especially those of proportion of jobs are held by women middle age, who have more time on their than ever before and, consequently, a women, out of a total of 17,130 of hands now that their children have grown larger proportion of families have more than one income.

> In Shelby County's regional area, an trend is toward outside jobs rather than estimated 38.9 percent of those toward housework. A survey by the employed are women. Nationally, women

Library lists films

percent. It ranges considerably above and Shelby County Library during the month

All but two of the films available The changes that have taken place during August are in color and range in are depicted in facts and figures compiled showing time from 9 minutes to 40

Film reservations and additional They show that women have information may be obtained by calling

The films available during August in the labor force has increased from include: Boating Fever; Clowns are for 23,240,000 in 1960 to 31,500,000 in Laughing; Contouring Your Figure; The

Nearly twenty different films will be Grizzly Bear: A Case Study in Field The average nationally is 39.8 available to the general public from the Research; Job Interview: Whom Would You Hire?; Karate; Norman Rockwell: An American Dream;

The Open Window; Pigs; A Place in History; Puss in Boots; RCMP Musical Ride; Ray Lum: Mule Trader; Rhythmetron; Ski Pix; A Very Special Place; Walt Whitman's Civil War; and The Wave-A Japanese Folk Tale.

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Power company implements shoreline permit plan

establish a system of permits for existing utility obligations." and future shoreline developments around Lake Mitchell.

from the Federal Power Commission.

The new system of permits will apply to existing and future structures or facilities on the water or on the land of permits to all existing structures. surrounding Mitchell Lake. Included are homes and cottages, buildings associated with homes and cottages, access roads, beaches, landings, boat launchings, wharves, docks, piers, boathouses and houseboats.

The Federal Power Commission directive states that the permits must require construction to be consistent with shoreline aesthetic values, that facilities must be maintained in a good state of repair and be in compliance with state and local health and safety regulations.

Another provision states that failure to comply with the FPC requirements may result in permit cancellation and removal of the facility.

In commenting on the FPC directive. Alabama Power Company president Joseph Farley said the company reluctantly accepts the FPC's renewal of the license to operate the Mitchell Lake project.

In the letter to the FPC, Farley remarked, "In accepting this license and the obligation to redevelop the project for additional hydroelectric capacity, we would be remiss in our responsibilities to the ratepayers whom we serve, if we did not confirm our strong belief that license provisions which mandate expensive permit procedures for aesthetics and shoreline zoning are unrealistic in an era when utilities are unable to raise

Retired group has show & tell

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon (July 29th) at the Community Center in Columbiana.

Col. Claude Smith, the Chapter President, advises that there will be "a show and tell program." Each person is invited to bring some item of interest.

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Farley went on to say in the letter, "Ratepayers already suffer enough with The Power Company is required to effects of inflation on rising electric rates, implement the permit system on orders without adding these unwarranted additional burdens."

The FPC has ordered Alabama Power to proceed immediately with the issuance

Mitchell Lake should expect to be contacted regarding the permits.

The FPC now prohibits the issuance of permits for any structures, not already in existence, prior to its review and submitted by Alabama Power on or before November 26, 1976.

The FPC indicates that structures or Birmingham at 323-5341.

Owners and lessees of land surrounding facilities should not be constructed on lands surrounding Mitchell Lake until further public notice is given of their approval.

Persons with questions as to whether an existing or proposed facility is or will approval of a plan of development to be be located on Mitchell Dam project lands should contact Alabama Power Company's Land Department in





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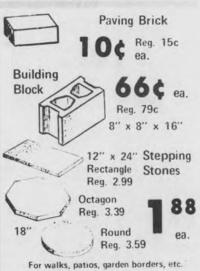
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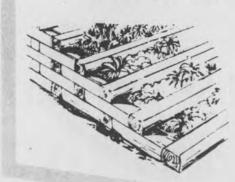


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says its awfully hot and clothes just get in



sweltering, just take several long draws from the hose. About two gulps for every care, though, because the thermometer ten degrees of heat should do it. Micah is the 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton of Montevallo

Handley recaptured after third escape

Photo sequence by Jerry Hamilton

Employing the same techniques used in previous escapes, convicted murderer Emmett Handley III, fled the Shelby County Jail in Columbiana early Monday replied that he was. morning for the third time.

The episode began at approximately 4:30 Monday morning when Handley sawed the bars of his cell at the county

Using a box cutter razor to cut blankets from his bed, Handley made a

The rope broke after the escapee had stories. Handley apparently sustained Calera school cleared only one of the building's three cuts, bruises and an injured right ankle in the two story fall.

Some seven hours later Handley Handley to Calera.

Connell reported that Handley told him he had hurt his ankle in a motorcycle wreck and was going to Calera to see his aunt. The cab driver delivered the escapee meeting and two of them, Elaine Hughes to the location he requested, behind the Dixie Super Store.

A few minutes later an anonymous caller informed the Calera City Hall that a architect Thurston Sumner, assistant man fitting Handley's description was seen behind the grocery store. City Maintenance Superintendent Neal Harkins accompanied Police Officer Arthur Lee to the area where the fugitive was reportedly seen.

Lee approached the suspect, after having found him hiding behind the store. and asked him his name. Handley replied his name was Joe Smith. The escapee was carrying a large stick and Lee noticed he was using it as a crutch. Recognizing the tattoos on Handley's fingers, arms and chest. Lee called Handley by name to get in the car. He offered no resistance and

Believing the sheriff's office had not

I-65 bridge contract awarded

Another highway project, important to Shelby Countians, came a little closer to reality this week, when the State Highway Department awarded a contract for the construction of a bridge and approaches over the Cahaba River on Interstate Highway 65.

The contract was awarded to Morris-Shea Bridge Co., Inc., of Birmingham in the amount of \$2,168,041.80.

Other contracts awarded this week for work in Shelby County include the resurfacing of three-tenths of a mile of Alabama Highway 139 from the Bibb County - Shelby County line to Alabama Highway 25, near Wilton. Central Alabama Paving and Construction Co., Inc., of Calera was the successful bidder

on this project with a bid of \$66,136.80. The Tuskegee Lumber Company of Tuskegee was awarded a \$33,490 contract to paint the U.S. Highway 280 bridge across the Coosa River between Harpersville and Childersburg.

put out information regarding Handley's escape, Lee contacted the department and asked if Emmett Handley III was in his jail cell. The sheriff's department

At this point Lee suggested that the (Continued on page 5)

Compromise rope out of the material and tossed it out his cell window to the ground. in sight for

by Nancy Duncan

An end to the months-long reportedly called a cab from a phone controversy regarding improvements to booth near a Columbiana garage. Calera be made at Calera High School may be in Cab Company's Oscar Connell arrived at sight as a result of a compromise the garage at about 11:20 a.m. and drove reconstruction plan promised school patrons at a meeting held Monday to discuss the disputed project.

School trustees had invited board members to come to Calera for the and Joe Dean, attended. Also on hand were F. L. Tittle, architect with the State Department of Education, board superintendent of education Ted Lansford and about 50 local residents.

The board's decision to renovate the nearly 50-year-old building had angered Calera parents and they had submitted an alternate plan which involved razing and rebuilding a smaller structure.

Of particular concern to the patrons was a plan to seal off portions of the building which will not be used because grades one through four will be moved to Calera Annex.

This, they said, represents a health and safety hazard.

The group also felt that renovation would be inadequate due to the advanced age and poor condition of the school.

Board members had based their decision to renovate on recommendations from both Tittle and Sumner. However, since their opinions were offered before it was official that four grades would be moved from the school, the architects agreed to re-evaluate their recommendations.

"I believe that we can all get together and come up with a compromise that the board will approve and I am sure from the state department's angle, thate we can get it approved," Tittle commented.

Board members and the architects were asked to take into account the fact that Calera, like most of Shelby County, is experiencing growth. Sonny Davis, a rural mail carrier, pointed out that his mail route is increasing yearly and has doubled during the past ten years.

The group was assured that citizen input will be considered and Dean suggested that parents channel their ideas through school trustees who will be invited to meet with the architect.

Municipal elections

August 10



HANDLEY GOES BACK TO JAIL AGAIN - - Calera Police Officer Arthur Lee (right) and Sheriff's Investigator Larry Edmondson (left) are pictured escorting Emmett Officer Lee apprehended Handley behind a grocery store in Calera. The series of events Att'y General Handley, III into a patrol car enroute back to the Shelby County Jail, shortly after began Monday morning when Handley, convicted earlier this year for first degree murder, escaped for the third time from the Shelby County Jail. Lee placed Handley under arrest shortly before noon, Monday. (Photo by Mark Jones).

Education board tentatively accepts Riverchase property

by Nancy Duncan

Riverchase property, offered with several stipulations as a site for a new school, has been conditionally accepted by the Shelby County Board of the matter at a monthly meeting held Wednesday, July 28.

The Harbert - Equitable Joint Venture, developers of the north county planned development, had agreed to raise their original offer to donate 20 acres of land and give the county board option to buy more, to an outright donation of 40

Gross market value of the property, they say, is \$750,000.

Board members asked that a verbal commitment regarding the offer be put into writing. In a letter to Assistant Superintendent of Education Ted Lansford, project manager Still Hunter listed stipulations to finalizing the agreement.

First, construction of the school ... expected to be a middle school ... is to begin within two years from the time the deal is closed, and sooner if sewage

facilities become available and the additional classroom space is needed.

The new school will ultimately expand to accomodate grades one through 12, the letter continued, pointing Education which added some out that with 5,000 residents anticipated contingencies of its own after discussing for the area, projections are that 1,000 of these will be school age children.

Riverchase officials ask that the county bear half the cost of a \$40,000 pumping station which will carry sewage from the school to a waste treatment

Other conditions to which the board is asked to agree are that the school be named Riverchase school and that a 20-foot greenbelt be left around the site and utility easements be granted the

Access to the school would be along Riverchase Parkway West, the letter stated. This entrance is from county road 275, formerly Highway 31.

Board member Elaine Hughes questioned whether or not the wording in the agreement implies that only students living in Riverchase will attend the school. "It will be a county school," she (Continued on page 5)

Municipal elections set for Tuesday

The men and women who will guide the ten cities of Shelby County for the persons are seeking the six places next four years will be elected next available.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. as each municipality conducts an office has a contest. election for mayor and five council

September 7 in the offices where no one receives a clear majority. Several such contests are expected because of the large number of candidates seeking election in some of the towns.

Voters in Pelham face the longest ballot in Shelby County. Twenty-four

Polls open 8:00-6:00

Polls for city elections next Tuesday will close at 6 p.m. The 6 p.m. closing is required by the general law that governs most cities, including all Shelby County municipalities.

Earlier, Alabaster officials announced they would keep polls open until 7 p.m. but they have been advised by city attorney Karl Harrison they will have to observe the 6 p.m. closing.

Last year Shelby County Commissioners urged the legislature to pass a local act extending the polling hours to 7 p.m. This went into effect this spring for county and state elections, but it does not apply to city elections.

OK's deputy's municipal candidacy

An opinion from the state attorney general's office says it is permissible for a sheriff's deputy to hold office as a city councilman.

The opinion was written by J. Brent Thornley, an assistant attorney general, to Mrs. Maureen Kelley of Alabaster, who is secretary of the Citizens' Action Committee.

Mrs. Kelley had inquired about the legality of a school teacher and an investigator with the sheriff's department holding office as councilmen. Thornley said, "It is my opinion that there is no conflict of interest which would prohibit the simultaneous holding of these two

Last spring a deputy who was serving as a councilman in Wilsonville resigned when the conflict of interest issue was raised. At that time, a legal opinion based on 'holding two offices of profit' differed from the one Thornley has just given in the Alabaster case.

the Shelby County Reporter several weeks ago that a deputy could not hold a Jr. council post if the sheriff of the county is on the salary system.

Thornley's opinion clears the way for Wayne Lucas of Alabaster to seek another Partridge term on the council. Lucas is an investigator for the sheriff and has also held the council office for the past four

Wilton has the shortest list of candidates, with six. Only the mayor's

In Montevallo and Helena the mayor and three councilmen are unopposed, A runoff election will be held on leaving contests in only two council positions in each town.

The other cities all have substantial numbers of persons running, and the issues vary. Campaigning is very low key for some positions, and is very high in

City officials have compiled the list of eligible voters and have posted the list in each city hall. Only persons who live inside the city limits of a town are eligible to vote. According to the 1970 census, 43 percent of Shelby County residents lived inside the ten cities of the county. A spokesman at the Shelby County population growth since 1970 has probably increased the number of persons living outside of cities. This would mean that the percentag of city residents is now lower than 43 percent.

Any person seeking information about the election or candidates may obtain that information at the various city halls.

Alabaster

Mayor: Harold Davenport, H.A. "Doc" Rubin, S. R. Peacock Place 1: Jack Zuiderhoek, Ellis

Baker, L. O. Farris Place 2: Mayo Taylor, Sam Hamm, Rev. Jimmie Underwood

Place 3: Dan Acker, Charlotte Burke Place 4: Acie Langston, Gene

Place 5: Wayne Lucas, Johnny M. Cobb, Mike Dorough

Calera

Mayor: George Roy, Arthur D. Davis, Jack Martin, Steve Cowart

Place 1: Billy Geeslin, Don De Loach Place 2: Bobby Phillips, Claude H. Place 3: W. B. "Bill" Watts, Walter

Place 4: A. V. Parmer, Carl Edwards

Place 5: Terry G. Snow, John L. Watts, Joe Middlebrooks

Columbiana

Mayor: Dick Ozley, Lewis Walker Place 1 Bill Seales, Gale Bentley Farr

Place 2: Dock N. Jones, Harold Place 3: Frank Owen, V. B. "Vince::

Gaydon and Ruth "Jackie" Brown Place 4: W. C. Billingsley, Bobby A.

Upton, Sr., Clark Dean Place 5: W. R. Glenn R. C. "Boh"

Butterworth, Memory Barrow, Truitt Ray Harpersville

The League of Municipalities advised Mayor: J. W. Donahoo F.D. Riddle, James "Zippy" Sanders, Leonard Wyatt,

Place 1: Thomas Green, Jr., Renol

Place 2: Rosalie Caddell, Henry J.

Place 3: Robert A. Miller, Sr., D. E.

(Continued on page 4)

Pelham sewer now in sight

by Nancy Duncan

Sewerage facilities for Pelham are finally in sight, city officials were told at council meeting Monday. Charles E. Tucker, engineering consultant retained by the city, gave Mayor Paul Yeager and council members an update on the status of the project, predicting that work could begin late next Spring.

"We have encountered a number of problems since starting in 1973," he remarked, "but as of last week, we have made some progress." His recent meeting with representatives of the Alabama Water Improvement Commission provided something of a breakthrough, he

A 201 study is being conducted and Tucker noted, "With any luck at all, we can have the design worked out by early next year."

Commenting on growth in the Pelham - North Shelby area, the engineer said he had a hard time convincing Environmental Protection Agency officials that it has been so rampant. A survey, made after his estimate of 8,000 persons for the Cahaba Valley in and around Pelham was disputed, revealed that this was wrong indeed - the figure is actually 10,500.

With some wet weather, Tucker said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we can start digging ditches by late Spring or early summer.

He added that a waste treatment plant for the city itself will probably be installed initially. Included in plans for the project are locations in the Buck Creek and Bishop Creek drainage areas, as well as some portions of the Cahaba

Jody Ballard, senior planner with the Birmingham Regional Planning

Moreland appt'd to gas dept.

Mayor James "Mickey" Henson of Wilton announced this week the appointment of Mike Moreland as superintendent of the gas and water department.

Moreland will take over many of the duties formerly performed by J. O. Page, who was also Chief of Police.

Mayor Henson told the Reporter the city council is looking for a police officer to replace Page.

consider the budget at its Tuesday night meeting (after press time) to determine whether the town can hire a fulltime or a part time police officer.

Tenn-Tom project benefits Alabama

project is expected to create 55 thousand Vincent is now in progress. new jobs and seven billion dollars in

The administrator of the Greene. Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Authority, Glover Wilkins, said Monday 672-2512 or 672-9433. that new studies indicate Alabama will benefit more from the waterway than any of the sixteen states involved.

He says the benefits include federal funds to be invested in construction work, wages, revenue to the state docks at Mobile, savings to shippers, capital investment in new industry and state and local revenue generated from new jobs and business.

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Commission, outlined factors which are being explored for a comprehensive survey he is preparing for the city.

Topics to be covered in his report are population, economy, land use, community facilities, thoroughfares, housing and capital improvements.

City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis said she hopes that everyone in the community will cooperate with the planner as he gathers information for the study.

Two matters received council action: Property in the Buck Creek area, west of L & N railroad tracks, was rezoned from A-1 (agricultural) to M-1 (light manufacturing) and an off-premises beer license was granted for Cahaba Shell Service Station at the request of owners W. R. Price and Deal Stewart, Jr.

Davenport answers citizens'questions on contract work

Alabaster City Council heard a complaint about the published figures on the cost of the sewer system when it met Monday night. Mrs. Maureen Kelley asked why there was a difference of \$97,000 between the contract figure and the cost.

Mayor Harold Davenport said the \$97,000 was interest the city will have to pay on the sum of \$618,000 it borrowed. He acknowledged that the report did not make this quite clear.

In other business the council named Austin D. Miller of Montevallo as a reserve radio dispatch operator.

Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek asked if the city inspector has a policy on the length of time the contractors for the sewer system may leave open the ditches they are digging for the sewer lines. Mayor Davenport said the matter is being solved this weel when the subcontractor has promised to complete manholes.

Page to UM police

J. O. Page, widely known law enforcement officer, has resigned as Chief of Police of Wilton to accept a position with the University of Montevallo campus

Page has served Wilton as Police Chief since 1970. He also handled many of the responsibilities in the water and gas

Before going to Wilton as police Henson said the council would chief, Page was an auxiliary with the Montevallo Police Department for many years. Prior to that he was in the Shore Patrol in the U.S. Navy.

Kindergarten registration in Vincent

Fall registration for the Kindergarten The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Classes of the First Baptist Church in

Registration forms may be picked up benefits to Alabama during the next 25 from the church office or from one of the teachers - - Nadine Jackson or Judy

For further information call

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· Shriner and 32nd degree Mason



UNIQUE WORSHIP - - Members of the Pelham United Methodist Church are pictured during a lake side service conducted by Rev. John Drawhorn. [Photo by Bert Seaman].



NEW HARPERSVILLE BUSINESS - - Jim Wise (left) and James McConnell install wires and lighting at the new convenience food store now under construction on Highway 280 just east of the Post Office.

Poll workers picked for Alabaster

Poll workers for Alabaster's city election were named and approved at the city council meeting Monday.

At the Beat 7 fire station location they are: Milton Allen, Lucille Tolbert, George McConatha, Dorothy Prestridge.

At the Beat 17 and 22 city hall location, Machine 1, they are Charlotte Busby, Mrs. Thomas Cairns, Harriett Randall and U. M. Hale.

At Machine 2 the officials will be Louis P. Wilson, Sandy Winford, Becky Latham, and Nancy Gillis.

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Weekend traffic claims three

Weekend traffic accidents in Shelby County claimed three lives.

A headon collision near Harpersville, Saturday night, killed 16 year old Karen Hughes and 20 year old Kenneth Ray Champion, both of the Sterrett

A Sunday afternoon two-car collision took the life of a Clanton woman, 65 year old Martha Jane Moates.

According to State Trooper Gerald

Steele, the car in which Mrs. Moates was riding was struck broadside by a car driven by Mae Shoemaker of Cordova. The accident occurred at the intersection of County Road 47 and State Highway 145, south of Shelby near the Chilton County line.

The driver of the car in which Mrs. Moates was a passenger was taken to a Clanton hospital. Mrs. Shoemaker. according to reports, was not injured.



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Underthe Courthouse

Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

The civil division of the Shelby County Circuit Court is in session this week with Judge James Sharbutt presiding. There are 22 cases set for trial by jury during the week. The majority of cases involve condemnation proceedings and damage suits.

The members of the grand jury now in executive session under the direction of District Attorney Harold Walden are: Margaret S. McGhee, Tom L. Moody, Lèwis R. Justice of Columbiana; Reese Hill, Willie Dean Eddings, Alfred Pickett, Cleve Allen of Montevallo; Lloyd F. Sims, Horace Morris, Thomas E. Talton of Wilsonville; W. J. Short, Paul H. Cox, C. G. Penhale of Helena; Ola Goodwin, Sterrett: Evelyn Hyche, Chelsea; Raymond Thornburg, Shelby; Earl Vincent, Vincent: Roy Hadaway, Calera.

A number of cases are listed on the grand jury docket for investigation. A tour of inspection of the jail and other facilities is on the agenda before the grand jury will be dismissed.

The Veterans Affairs Office will be closed the week beginning Aug. 9 while Bill Clark, in charge of Veterans Affairs is on vacation. The office will be open for business Monday, Aug. 6.

Doris Oddo, a Drivers License Technician from the Birmingham Drivers License Office, will be working in Columbiana for the next few weeks on Monday and Tuesday filling in for vacationing Drivers License Examiners.

State Trooper Gregory Abrams from Tuscaloosa has graduated from the State

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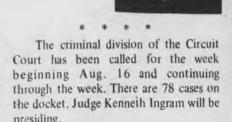
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majorettes are expected to attend.

Letter to Editor:

Reader protests

out-of-county garbage



Election Officials for Columbiana's Municipal Election are:

Community Service Building - Beat One, Box One - N. T. Atchison, Chief Inspector; Frank Johnston, Chief Clerk; Mrs. D. H. Bentley, Asst. Clerk; and Mrs. Barney Isbell, Asst. Clerk.

County Health Building Auditorium -Beat One, Box Three:

Leon Myers, Chief Inspector; Mrs. Dessel White, Chief Clerk; Mrs. Edith White, Asst. Clerk; Mrs. Charles Tidmore. Asst. Clerk.

There are approximately 1,100 qualified voters within the incorporated limits of the city. It will be interesting to see how many will exercise the right of individual expression at the polls on

Sheriff and Mrs. C. P. (Red) Walker have returned from a trip to Greece.

A judgment by consent in the condemnation case of State of Alabama vs. Robert A. Hodges and Helen Viar Hodges et al., was recorded Tuesday morning in favor of the defendants and against the State of Alabama for the sum of \$60,000 with interest from Oct. 31, 1975 to Aug. 3, 1976, together with costs

Ralph E. Coleman represented the State: the defendants were represented by Police Academy and will be stationed in the law firm of Wallace, Ellis, Head &

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GALILEAN SERVICE - - Rev. John Drawhorn is pictured conducting a Galilean service for members of the Pelham United Methodist Church. [Photo by Bert

Pelham Methodists hold Galilean service

A tranquil wooded lake bank was the setting for the Galilean service held by members of the Pelham United Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Standing in a boat near the shore, the church's pastor, Rev. John Drawhorn, spoke to the assembled church members and led them in singing and a time of

Because the Pelham church is growing so rapidly, Rev. Drawhorn expressed the feeling that such events should be held frequently so members could keep in contact with one another and get to know new families who join the church.

Seventy-five youngsters and adults traveled to the privately owned lake site at Turner after the Sunday morning service to picnic and enjoy an afternoon of swimming, fishing, boating, and games. Other members of the congregation joined the group for the Galilean service.

Following the closing prayer, everyone joined in a snack supper which included watermelon and homemade ice

The lakeside gathering was also the occasion for a birthday celebration. After blowing out her candles, Debra Wilson cut and served her birthday cake to the assembled group.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Tell me the why of this: A cloud will hang in the sky half a mile away andthe thunder will rumble for 40 minutes and after everything gets quiet again from 21 to 38 drops of rain will fall, timy drops about the size of a pinhead . . . You buy a basket of apples and eat one off the top that is out of this world and get home with four more good ones and six or eight as shriveled as old prunes . . .

You go in a big super store hunting something that's hid so well a bloudhound couldn't find it and start bloodhound couldn't find him ... You watch your garden burn up and swear you'll never plant another one and come March you can't wait for April to get here when any guy by the time he's six should know December and January borrow rain from July and August . . .

And has it crossed your mind that the tax money they squeezed out of you last year helped pay for a congressman's love life . . . Are we getting to the point in time that getting elected to a high trifle . . . And when we get Upstairs and are reminded that we put 'em there and left 'em there how will we explain away our do-nothingness . . . If you don't believe anything else and are over 12 years old, and if you can just sort o' read room ...

Place 1: Ray Linderman

Place 2: Dot Scruggs, Mary Revis

Place 3: Charles Dillard, Mildred P.

Place 4: William R. Ray, Woodrow

and look and hear, you just gotta believe the love of money is the root of all

How does a guy like Norman Lefkovits who had ten times rather fish than peddle pants turn up with a store full of ladies who are slap-k-dab out of this world . . . And ain't it something that no matter how old you get lovely little girls will still trade you prettiness for a piece of candy . . . Edward Brasher gives you some marglobe tomato plants like Granny used to have and you hurry home looking for a clerk to tell you where it is to get 'em out and for weeks they do and find out he's so well hidden two fine, until July makes cracklings out o' the stalks and speejink marbles out o' the fruit . . .

It's been so dry my bird bath is full o' drowned bugs and the redbirds and grass sparrows and bluejays come for a drink and end up stuffing on insects . . . I planted corn five different times, all the way from the first of March to the last of June, and if my luck gets better I got a fighting chance to harvest six nubbins. . . Bub Gordon and I were fishing side by side and wore out two lines measuring his office is the same as getting a license to depth and when we got to the boathouse he had 20 crappie and I had three ... Why a guy who can get up and get his clothes on will fuss about the weather when without half trying he can recall a dozen folks who can't get out of their

....Municipal candidates.....

(Continued from page 1)

Place 4: Margaret Wyatt, Knox Jimmy Johnson, Joe Littlefield, John F.,

Place - 5: Floyd Remes, Jimmy Waldrop

Helena

Mayor: Charles Penhale Place 1: Bill Harris

Place 2: C. W. Fulgham, Johnny Deviner, R. L. Smith, W. Jay Stuman I request that the County Place 3: C. R. Harpst, Randall prevent further misuse of the landfills Johnston

Place 4: Paul Cribs Place 5: Herman Jenkins, Jr.

Montevallo

Charles E. Bearden Mayor: Ralph W. Sears Route 1, Box 54 Place 1: Herbert Milstead, Earl Cunningham

Place 2: J. A. Brown, Jr. Place 3: J.D. Holsomback, Jr. Place 4: Grady R. Parker Place 5: Daniel R. McMillan, David NIchols, Phillip E. Lacey

Pelham

Mayor: Burk Dunaway, Billy R. Brantley Garland Horton

Place 1: Bobby L. Hinds, Frank Dorrance, Jr. Leslie Todhunter Place 2: Allen Wilson, Clyde W. Null,

Place 3: Edward Braun, Willard C. Payne George Donnelly J.T. Shelton

Place 4: Jim Ashmore J. Phares Nielson, Roy Jowers, Jerry W. Hinds Place 5: Billie Blankenship, Johnny A. Busby, C. E. Tony Mize Jr., R.E.

Vincent

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Mayor: D. B. Smith, Larry D. English

Place 1: Aubrey Briskey, D. L. Spates, Tony Jeffries, John "Sonny" Thompson III Place 2: James M. Rowe, Phillip

Place 3: Nolen Clinkscales, C. R.

Bearden Place 4: Wallace Denty, John

Place 5: Lawrence Conwill

Wilsonville

Mayor: Billy Don Beavers, Austin Mitchell

Place 5: Herbie Sims, Lee Reinhardt

Place 4: Terry D. Herron

Place 1: James W. Bowden

Place 3: David E. Thomas

Wilton

Mayor: James M. Henson, Kenneth E.

Place 2: William C. Glosson Jr.

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Reagan Considered a Woman for VP

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan stunned Washington with his announcement that, if nominated, he would choose Pennsylvania's liberal senator. Richard Schweiker, as his running mate.

We can report that, earlier, Reagan considered an even a hearing aid. more startling candidate. He thought about naming a woman, Armstrong, as his vice presidential choice

But the Reagan staff conducted a confidential survey to find out whether the voters would accept a woman on the ticket. The survey showed decisively that Americans aren't vet ready for a woman vice president. The strongest sentiment against Anne Armstrong, surprisingly, came from -women.

The Reagan forces made a quiet check, meanwhile, to assure themselves that there are no skeletons in Richard Schweiker's closet.

Ronald Reagan refused to divulge his own income tax returns. So he did not ask for Schweiker's tax returns. But the George Washington. Senator volunteered a complete financial statement. This shows his income has averaged around

\$60,000 a year since he was elected to the Senate.

They also discussed Schweiker's health. He offered to send Reagan a full medical report. This will show no physical problems, except that he is hard of hearing and sometimes wears million in salaries.

Pentagon Promotion: The military services waste more ment simply overlooked. The ambassador to Britain Anne money than all the other government departments combined. Yet the House has appointed one of the pentagon's most obliging friends, Rep. Edward Hebert, D.-La., to investigate the extravagance.

Hebert has passed up many chances to win headlines and save the taxpayers' money. But his investigations subcommittee has finally held a hearing. It did not take up a multi-million-dollar scandal, but a 200-year-old personnel matter

There has been only one General of the Armies of the United States. He was John Pershing, who commanded the U.S. Army during World War L Some people think this is a slight to our first and foremost general,

So Hebert's subcommittee took up a bill to promote George Washington retroactively. He

will be listed in the military records, if the bill passes, as the first General of the Armies of the United States.

Benevolent Brass: We previously reported that the shah of Iran has squandered his oil billions on modern weapons faster than his armed forces can assimilate them. The United States rushed over technicians to help the shah straighten out the military foul-up.

Iran ran up a \$93 million bill for this technical assistance. But we've now learned that Iran was charged only \$65 million. Government auditors discovered that the shah was never billed \$20.7 in airlift costs. He also was never charged for \$7.8

This adds up to more than \$28 million that the Defense Departsecret audit recommends pointedly that the Pentagon recover the missed \$29 million.

Mafia Probe: New York's Democratic Congressman Lester Wolff is planning a riproaring investigation into organized crime. He will be chairman of a new committee which will investigate narcotics smuggling.

He has already received information that the crime syndicate has largely taken over the wholesale end. The mobsters allegedly supply ghetto punks who peddle dope on the streets and take most of the risks.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has been going after the street pushers and peddlers. Wolff believes this is a mistake. He will concentrate on nailing the mobsters who are supplying them.

Curbing Collectors: In the

past, we have reported on collection agencies, which hound people for money. Most are reputable agencies performing an unpleasant but necessary job. But the business is also infested with fast-buck artists, small-time thugs and fly-by-night operators.

These latter-day bounty hunters, if they ever get on your trail. will annoy your neighbors, badger your boss and accost you in public. They will ask your boss how he can employ a deadbeat. They will complain loudly in front of others about the money you owe. They will makes themselves so obnoxious that you will pay to get them off your back.

Our stories encouraged Rep. Frank Annunzio, D.-Ill. to introduce a bill which would crack down on the shady collectors. The bill provides penalties for those who use threats, misrepresent themselves or engage in harassment tactics.

The debt collectors have been busily lobbying to block the bill. Perhaps Congress also should hear from people who don't like phone calls in the middle of the night, ugly threats and other harassing tactics by debt collec-

Wayne Stays: It appears that congressman Wayne Hays, the central figure in the Washington sex scandals, intends to fight to keep his seat. He recently told us he had polled his campaign lieutenants. All of them urged him to stay in the race.

Hays said his blood pressure is low, he tires quickly, and he's still under a doctor's care. But he is beginning to feel better. If he continues to recover, he said, he'll run for re-election.

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impressive, but we at the library are concerned over certain other problems.

Alabama's U.S. Senator Jim Allen Reports To The People



SENATE BILLS RECOGNIZE PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY TO NATION'S POLICE, FIREMEN

When the Senate approved the Public Safety Officers Benefits Act and related legislation last week, it climaxed an effort that I helped start in 1972.

More than 200 police officers and firemen are killed throughout the United States each year in the performance of their duties. In 1975, five Alabama police officers suffered violent deaths, and in the past five years 19 Alabama officers were killed in the line of duty. From 1970 through 1975 some 943 firemen lost their lives in this

country while in the line of duty. Public safety officers generally receive only modest salaries and are subject to high insurance rates, if they can get insurance at all, because of the constant risks involved in their daily work. Consequently, when a policeman or fireman is killed in line of duty, his survivors suffer heavy economic and financial burden.

The legislative package which the Senate has just approved provides for a Federal lump sum benefit to the survivor or survivors of a public safety officer whose death was in line of duty. In order to assure security for their families, public safety officers will be able to purchase group life insurance or to join a local group life insurance plan already in existence, with the Federal Government paying one-third of the premium, leaving local governments and the officers to pay the remaining twothirds if they desire to come under the program.

A third major point in the legislative package provides that if an officer is killed in line of duty, his dependents would be able to qualify for a higher education

The Senate's action is a sound and humanitarian step that will boost the morale of those who put their lives on the line to protect the public, and I feel that it will encourage more good men and women to engage in these honorable professions while meeting some of the public's responsibilities to provide for the dire financial needs of an officer's family left to fend for themselves on the death of the breadwinner.

staff is the one of reaching people who do not use the library regularly or not at all.

This column in the Shelby County Reporter, hopes to inform Shelby Countians of the material available at the Columbiana Library. The articles hope to contain information on new books, audio-visual material and selected areas of interest. The column hopes to encourage those people who do not usually use the library to come by and see what we really have in this building behind the courthouse.

In this article I would like to call attention to some of the library's recent additions. The library has received some

excellent pre-school and early grade books. Some of my favorites are: 'The Little Bee That Couldn't Buzz', which has some great illustrations; 'I Know I Saw a Tiger . . . Probably, relates the story of a young boy walking home after dark; and the 'Big Farm Book' is another good selection.

Some of our older members of the summer reading program might like: 'All the Children Were Sent Away' by Sheila Garrigue, is a novel for children which relates the story of an eight year old girl who was evacuated from Britain to Canada in July of 1940. Will You Sign Here, John Hancock' and 'No Ponies for Miss Pobjoy' are two more excellent new

Some excellent new additions to the library's adult fiction collection include: 'Plots and Counterplots' by Louisa May Alcott, has drawn praise from the top cirtics and the librarian's wife.

Peter Benchley, the author of 'Jaws', has a new book, entitled 'The Deep.' For the fans of Sherlock Holmes the library has Nicholas Meyer's 'West End Horror.'

Some other new books include: 'Delores' by Jacqueline Susan; 'The Blue Hammer' by Ross McDonald; and 'The

Jigsaw Man' by Dorothea Bennett. For those of us who enjoy non-fiction material, I suggest: 'Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream' by Doris Kearns; 'The Education of a Public Man' by Hubert Humphrey and the autobiography of Cornelia Wallace entitled 'C'nelia.'

These are just a few of the new books, available to the residents of Columbiana and the entire county, in the Columbiana Library.



FATAL ACCIDENT SCENE - - A Harpersville Ambulance Service vehicle and personnel are pictured at the scene of a Sunday afternoon two-car collision that claimed the life of Mrs. Martha Jane Moates of Clanton. The body of Mrs. Moates can be seen at the foot of the two highway signs. Shortly after this photo was taken the ambulance took the driver of the other vehicle involved to a Clanton hospital. The accident occurred at the intersection of County Road 47 and State Highway 145 just south of Shelby near the Chilton County - Shelby County line. The passenger car in which Mrs. Moates was riding is not in the picture, however the other vehicle involved, a late model station wagon, can be seen at the extreme right of the photo. (Photo by

Sewer in Alabaster a political issue

by Marcia M. Sears

Alabaster's sewer system is emerging as a campaign issue in the city election.

S. R. Peacock, candidate for Mayor of Alabaster, issued a statement Tuesday morning questioning some of the figures in the financial report that the city published last week in the Shelby County

Peacock said, "The following figures were not verified plainly in the financial report which the City of Alabaster published in the newspaper. I wish this to be brought to the attention of the people which I have positive proof are the per front foot.'

'Treatment plant and outfall line: Reference number WPC-ARC-ALA-197. The EPA had two grants, one for \$726,000 and another for \$280,900 which totaled \$1,006,900. ARC was \$92,810. Total of these grants was \$1,099,710. This does not include the Siluria grant of \$46,530."

\$1,002,382.50. The financial report in contracts. I cannot have an opinion. the paper showed the bid at \$1,099,428.

'Reference number on HUD grant: WS-ALA-122. The grant showed on the found.' financial report as \$140,000. The grant actually was for \$140,723.28." .

Because this is the last newspaper before the election, the Reporter gave Mayor Harold Davenport, who is seeking re-election, an opportunity to reply.

Davenport said, "There is no such thing as a Siluria grant. When Siluria merged with Alabaster, the money EPA had allotted to Siluria for sewers was consolidated with the money allotted to Alabaster. EPA is only going to pay 55 percent of the total cost of the treatment plant and outfall lines anyway. The figures in the paper were the latest figures I've had from EPA.

He added that EPA does not give grants for collection lines. Collection funding must come from HUD.

On the collection lines' contract figure, Davenport told the Reporter that the figure of \$1,099,428 included the cost of interest on \$618,000 that the city had to borrow as a construction loan. Although the base bid was \$1,002.382.50, the contract also allows for extra expense if contractors hit underground rock and have to tunnel

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instead of bore under railroads, etc. Davenport said the figure in the newspaper included these things, based on the best estimates he could get from

On the \$723 difference in the HUD grant, Davenport conceded that Peacock was right, and said, "We just rounded off the figure.

Davenport added, "We won't know for sure what everything costs until it is completed and final inspections are made. But these figures are the best estimates we have. The people ought to be tickled of Alabaster. The corrected figures for to death we have the cost down to \$7.25

When the collection lines are the bond sale, the city will repay the \$618,000 construction loan and then pay back the bonds from the assessments, Davenport said.

H.A. "Doc" Rubin, who is running against both Peacock and Davenport for the office of mayor, had this to say about Peacock continued, "Sewer collection the controversy, "I am not privy to any lines: Construction contract bid was of the information involved in the

'There will have to be re-evaluation in many areas before solutions can be

Education Board

(Continued from page 1)

declared and the other members agreed that this meeds to be understood by the developers.

Superintend ent Elvin Hill suggested that project officials also be made aware of the fact that a middle school could not be enlarged to include other grades until funds become available. Also, Hill said, additional classrooms could not be built without approval of the State Department of Education.

School board members also have a tentative offer of a school site from Fletcher Properties, developer of Inverness. Although less land is involved in this offer, it was at one time thought to be the more desirable, since sewage facilities are available there, but not in

Board chairman Joe Dean said that Hunter has told him the sewage problem in Riverchase coulc possibly be remedied by tying onto trunk lines from Jefferson

County Board of Education may borrow up to \$4 million

by Nancy Duncan

With donation of property for a school in Riverchase virtually assurred, the Shelby County Board of Education plans to act soon to secure funds for a middle school expected to be built on the

To this end, board accountant Charles Hayes presented at a July 28 meeting, figures which indicate the county board has a borrowing capacity of up to \$4 million.

Hayes presented debt repayment schedules showing how loans of both \$1.5 million and \$2 million would be repaid, based on assessed value of holdings in District 2. The district includes all of Shelby County except Vincent and contains holdings assessed at \$140,263,000.

The accountant had also compiled figures based on repayment using 3 mills of tax revenue as opposed to 4 mills. He recommended a debt repayment schedule based on 3 mills, since the county presently has this amount unpledged.

Retirement of any such indebtedness incurred by the board would not involve a bond issue, board chairman Joe Dean explained, but would come from existing revenue sources.

If board members decide to go this route, their first step would be to secure approval of the State Board of Education, Hayes said, pointing out that an immediate decision would have allowed the matter to be closed out about September 1.

A middle school is considered necessary before the beginning of the 1977-78 school term because of crowded conditions at Valley Elementary and Pelham High.

In other matters brought before the board, nine persons from Chandalar South in Pelham, with Ronald Johnson as spokesman, requested that school buses finished, the city can sell bonds. From turn into Chandalar to pick up and deliver students.

Dean reiterated what Chandalar parents have been told in the past - that because board members consider leaving and re-entering that area of Highway 31 hazardous, bus drivers have been told to pick up students at the entrance. This policy applies to other subdivisions and mobile home parks along the highway.

Chandalar parents consider the present arrangement unsafe, Johnson responded, saying, "The only problems we have are our children getting splattered on Highway 31." A Pelham High student suffered a permanent leg injury in a school bus accident, he added.

Dean told the group that a

board of education reviewed the situation and recommended that buses not leave and return to the four-lane highway.

pick up in nearby Cahaba Valley Estates, state paid teachers for the coming school to which Dean replied that the practice of leaving the highway was not discontinued in areas where buses were already traveling into subdivisions.

Four parents from various parts of the county asked that their children be allowed to attend schools in zones other than those where they live. Reasons for the requests were primarily disciplinary situations and convenience.

The board denied all four requests after member Bill Cosper voiced his contention that to permit exceptions to federally - ordered zone lines in any of these instances would open the door to further requests. The board has a policy forbidding a student's attending an out-of-zone school except in hardship

transportation advisor from the state elementary schools will be somewhat reduced as a result of board action at the

Superintendent Elvin Hill reported The parent group asked why buses that the county will get six additional term because of a program which is putting 350 more instructors in Alabama

> If this number is increased to 11. Hill said, elementary schools will have pupil teacher ratios of 24 to 1, as do local high schools, rather than 25 to 1 as they have

> Board members approved Hill's recommendation of local funding to provide the extra five teacher units. Cost will be some \$50,000 per year.

The superintendent explained that this reduction does not mean each school will have a teacher for every 25 students. Included in the count are administrators, librarians, physical education instructors, guidance counselors and special The pupil - teacher ratio in local education, music and art teachers.

Handley re-captured

office check again, because he had a man is accused of grand larceny of an that said his name was Emmett Handley. automobile and robbery. His bond was The department checked and realized that Handley had indeed escaped.

Handley along with Robert L. Poe was convicted of first degree murder in morning, Goodwin was awaiting trial on the stabbing death of a 75 year old the grand jury indictments. Clanton man. Handley was sentenced to life in prison plus four and a half years.

He first escaped on September 20, 1975 along with Poe, after the duo sawed the bars of their jail cell and lowered large. themselves to the ground with tied sheets. They were soon apprehended.

October 13, 1975 when Poe, Handley and three other convicts used the same method of sawing the bars and lowering themselves to the ground. Handley was caught shortly after his escape but Poe remained at large for several months until 1976. Calera's Officer Lee was also insurance program. instrumental in the capture of Poe. Lee

obtained information that Poe had applied for an insurance policy in Knoxville, Tennessee and contacted the FBI. This information led to the arrest of Poe in Knoxville. He was then returned to Shelby County.

Handley was not alone when he escaped from the jail Mondy morning.

Ervil Brandon Goodwin of Route 1, Hanceville, made good his escape at the same time. Goodwin was indicted on May 12 by the Shelby County grand jury. He

set at \$5,000 on the grand larceny charge and \$10,000 on the robbery charge.

At the time of his escape Monday

Goodwin is described as being five feet ten inches tall, weighing 145 pounds and has long blond hair.

At press time he was reported still at

The next jail break took place on Foreign aid opposed

Shelby County participants in the American Monitor Poll strongly oppose a \$5 billion foreign aid bill as passed by Congress for fiscal year 1976.

They also strongly oppose a his capture on February 8, comprehensive, uniform national health

Shelby County participants in the poll generally reflect the views expressed throughout Alabama and the nation.

Nationally, 95% of the voters expressed opposition to federal funding of numerous programs of international military and economic assistance at a cost of \$5 billion for 1976. Ninety percent said they did not want their Congressman to vote for the health insurance program.

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Program initiated for home-bound

by Nancy Duncan

A Homebound program is being started in Shelby County for studentswho are unable to attend public schools. The county board of education, at its July 28 meeting, approved a recommendation by Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill that the project be initiated.

Hill explained there is a state mandate that all school aged children, regardless of disabilities or limitations, have access to public education.

This requirement is putting more

asked by taxpayers.

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schools and Hill said Shelby County will be allotted three or four additional programs. One of these will be used to carry out a homebound project, he said.

said that to date five children have been explaining that a requirement for a child a homebound teacher. "These are past has been that they be toilet trained children who have not received public education in Shelby County before," she needs

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently

special education teachers into state noted, adding that they have been evaluated from a standpoint of psychological, physical and educational teacher units to expand special education needs and accepted as the first to participate in the new program.

"Our main emphasis in teaching Fannie Mae Carden, special these children will be on language education co-ordinator for the county. development," Mrs. Carden continued, identified as qualifying for the services of to attend special education classes in the and have the ability to communicate their

The homebound teacher will assist not only youngsters who are permanently confined, but she will help those who need short term help at home due to illness or injury, Mrs. Carden revealed.

Another special education project, a Trainable Mentally Retarded (TMR) class at Thompson Elementary School has been phased out, Hill told board members, because there are no longer enough students enrolled to warrant its continuation.

Hill said a program to replace it will be found for the school, in compliance with a request from principal Henderson Walker to keep the special education unit.

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Need to Know, Mr. Mayor

Reference is made to the Bicentennial Edition of the Shelby County Reporter, page 10, dated July 1, 1976, by-line Steve Sears, in which he stated that "If there is one single person that typifies Harpersville in the minds of many, that person would have to be J. W. Donahoo". Last sentence stating "He remains active and is now campaigning for still another term as mayor." We, the people who paid for this ad, did not intend for this to be a paid political advertisement for Mayor

Mr. Mayor, why did you turn the Water Board down last year when they requested \$10,000 so they could let the contract on our new water system when you later spent \$35,000 plus to remodel the old school builging and we were without adequate water for several weeks. We wonder if this was putting priorities in their proper perspective.

Why was the brick wall built in front of the old school building when we so badly need a fire station? Also, stand-by motors for well pumps in case of an emergency?

Was the paving around the old school building done in order to get votes? Is the remodeled school really to be used as the new city hall, or is it to be a memorial to you to build up your personal image in order to secure votes in this election?

It appears that you have spent thousands of dollars to perpetuate yourself in office, this money having been spent in the past year. In doing so, you have left out some very important projects that should have been given consideration. Some of these funds could have been used to subsidize the purchase of garbage collection.

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Jim Allen Reports To The People



DECISIONS INTIMATE SUPREME COURT IS MOVING TO MORE MODERATE STANCE

By the time the United States Supreme Court brought its 1975-1976 session to a close earlier this month, it handed down a near record number of momentous rulings which will change the direction of law and government in our Nation toward a more conservative point of view.

I am pleased to see Mr. Justice Lewis Powell of Virginia emerging as the strong force on the Court and as spokesman for the Court in many of its decisions.

Soon after President Nixon was inaugurated for his first term, I said that his greatest opportunity to make a major contribution to the Nation's best interests would be in reconstituting the Supreme Court through the appointments of new Justices that he would make. He did name four middle-of-the-road-to-conservative Justices, and in my judgment his actions in doing so will have a greater and more lasting impact on the direction our country will take in the future than his more widely acclaimed establishment of diplomatic relations with China and detente with Russia.

The some 150 rulings made during the recent session provided many significant decisions after years of vacillation, and its actions indicate that the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren Burger at last may be charting a straight and clear course and may be moving from an activist role on the philosophical left over to the philosophical center. I certainly hope so.

During the 1975-1976 term there were 11 cases where the Justices split five-to-four. Considering the present composition of the Court, however, the complexities of many of the cases, such as capital punishment, individual freedoms, role of Federal and local governments, Constitutional guarantees and the like, such division is understandable. But the encouraging thing is that the Court is now clearly intimating that if further social reforms are desired, the Federal Courts are not the place to pursue them.

I am far from agreement with every ruling handed down by the Supreme Court, but I am encouraged by the new direction of the Supreme Court because I feel that at long last the Court is becoming more responsive to the American public's overwhelming disapproval of the arrogance and arbitrariness that has been demonstrated by many Federal Judges.

Travel Tips

Throughout America's cities and towns, families load up their cars and campers, and head for the highways on summer vacations. There was a time when long hours on the road might have intimidated all but the bravest of travelers. Today, a family trip by car, camper or motor home is an adventure that appeals to the imagination of young and old.

Make the most of this un-

matched opportunity to soak up the atmosphere of the different regions of the country your family may visit.

The Home Service Center of Scott Paper Company suggests planning ahead to help the trip run smoothly, and to help keep children and parents good tempered when

When driving into a new area, enthusiastic parents should remind children to be on the outlook for historical markers, and then tell them anecdotes about the history of the area. That should challenge the children to make up stories about how life might have been long ago at a particular place. And it would be worthwhile to have them draw pictures of what they've seen at their destinations. A scrapbook collection of pictures and brochures tracing their journey may help the children in the classroom when they're back in school.

Since scenery might be quite different than in areas close to home, be sure to point out the local types of trees, plants and unusual rock

formations. When the scenery isn't so scenic, have several of the children's favorite books and games on hand in the car. Or make up games. . .like who can spot the license plate from the most distant place.



If teenagers are part of the family, there's likely to be evidence of a generation gap over what radio station to tune in. In the interest of family harmony, the answer might be to take along one or two transis-

Plan ahead for mealtimes too! Since you might not pass restaurants at the times that the family is hungry why not have a roadside picnic instead? Pack sandwiches and other non-perishable foods ahead of time in Cut-Rite wax paper. (Be sure to include a roll of ScotTowels for clean-up, and plenty of paper napkins.) Then, for a quick break in the trip, you can pick up desserts or soft drinks at rest stops.

If you pack a few wet paper towels in a plastic container before starting on the road, you'll be prepared for sticky little fingers. Dad will appreciate them too, for cleaning the windshield, or for wiping his hands if car repairs become necessary. Remember to dispose of throw-away items properly. . . to keep the countryside beautiful for others. While your family is traveling this year, the car will be your second home. So take the time to plan wisely...to make travel time fun, adventuresome, educational and memorable for the entire family.

Calera Sunshine Club thanks City Council

by Bert Seaman

"I think this is the first time anyone has ever done anything to honor the Calera Council," declared Mayor George Roy as he expressed his appreciation to the Sunshine Club for the ice cream supper and entertaining program last Saturday evening.

The event for councilmen and their wives was the club's way of saying "thank you," to the council for making the Recreation Building available for the Nutrition Program and for furnishing the facility with new equipment.

"We love and appreciate you," Mayor Roy continued, directing his remarks to members of the Sunshine Club. Other members of the council also expressed their sentiments.

"This is something which seldom happens," noted Bill Geeslin, "I hope you continue to enjoy this place."

Snow thanked the senior citizens for

what they are doing for the community. Bill Watt remarked that anyone who remembered when the water tower was located behind the school must be over 50-years-old. No matter what your age,

he continued, you can always continue to

Gratitude was also expressed to club members by Bobby Phillips and Carl

Portraying members of the Grand Ole Opry cast, senior citizens sang, danced and put on skits. The audience especially enjoyed the enactment of a discussion among several of the old-timers who had come down from Nashville to vote in the upcoming election.

The program's former coordinator. Mayor D. B. Smith of Vincent, was present at the event and he noted that the group was one of the finest he had ever encountered.

The present coordinator, Mrs. Juanita Gardner expressed her pride in the club and its activities.

A long time resident of the community. Jake Johnson, recalled for In expressing his feelings, Terry the audience some of the changes and progress that had taken place in the community since 1919.

A number of others appeared on the program including retired minister and well-known humorist Rev. Ferman



COMFORTING STRAY FAWN - - J. B. Denham of Calera ministers to a frightened fawn that jumped a four and a half feet high fence and became stranded in Denham's backyard. The fawn later died of shock, according to a Calera veterinarian. (Photo by

Vincent cheerleaders place third in state

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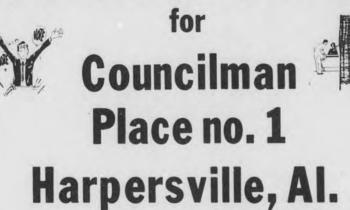
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GRAND OL' OPRY SKIT - - Members of the Calera Sunshine Club entertained members of the Calera City Council with a take-off on the Grand Ol' Opry. [Photo by Bert Seaman].



CALERA COUNCIL COMMENDED - - Members of the Calera City Council and their wives are pictured receiving plaudits from members of the Calera Sunshine Club. The group of senior citizens expressed appreciation to the council for its cooperation in a variety of programs designed to benefit senior citizens of the Calera area. [Photo by Bert Seaman].

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---Nell Fulton and her daughter Dawn Fulton Suttle are touring Europe for the next two weeks.

--- Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley and enjoying a trip to Mobile and a week's stay in Panama City.

--- Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lacey and their family in Birmingham, and of his mother, each evening. Mrs. George Wheeler of Lay Lake. Mrs. Wheeler will join them in Panama City for

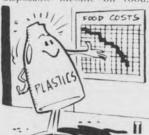
--- Mrs. Don Weber, Don Jr., Blythe and Phillip Weber of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting the J. L. Elliotts this week.

--- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gordon and their three children from Washington State will arrive next week in Columbiana and will be the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon.

... News from the Land of Counterpane this morning from some of our friends reveals that Mary Alverson is hospitalized but improving after suffering a hear attack - - Bruce Alverson is facing surgery - - after a brief build up -- Bolin



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advantage of the next few weeks in improving steadily after having a August for a last minute fling and are Pacemaker placed at the proper angle vacationing in various parts of the Dixie Shealey improving but will remain a country. Let's take a brief look at who few more days in Shelby Memorial --goes where and why - - - and when they Lamar Davis, Jr., recuperating following a painful automobile injury --- Doris Spires vacation for a month - - - "away from missed by her many friends in the postoffice for Elbert" - The vacation courthouse where she is an efficient clerk in the Probate Judge's office.

county -- The Rev. Ralph Jones, pastor of First Baptist in Shelby has a guest minister this week the Rev. Joe Stone Birmingham in charge of the music. The Rev. Howard Brasher, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church will host a revival three children Christian, Tim and George beginning next, week; and the Rev. of Eagan, Minn. are the guests of his Charles Stroud will be guest evangelist

- - - Schools throughout Shelby a vacation before they return to County will reopen Aug. 26 for

Norman and Sonya Lefkovits have returned from a trip to California where they spent ten days with their son. Norman Jr. Their daughter, Marsha Many of our Main-streeters are taking Cooper seriously ill -- J. J. Joiner Lefkovitz who has been touring Europe all summer will arrive next week in time to leave for another year in University of Alabama where she is majoring in journalism.

If you have not recently motored in Shelby Memorial and being sincerely through North Alabama up thru Guntersville area - lose no time in getting started -- That is - if you love the mountains -- Scenery indescribably --- Revivals continue throughout the beautiful. Be sure and visit the Lodge atop Sand Mountain - You will find far famed southern hospitality at its best their two sons. Jamie and Jason are with the T. C. Rush family from company anyway you turn. Those folk up there know no strangers within their gates. They speak to everyone they meet. We could but wonder during our stay there - if we, here in Columbiana, were as eager to make our new comers feel at home and welcome as were those friendly and thoughtful Sand Mountain folk who went far toward making last week end --

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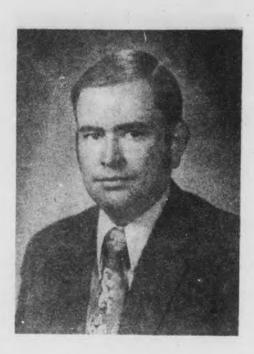
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REAMS IN ASHES - - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burney survey the ill smoking ruins of what they hoped would be a successful lg business. The fire of unknown origin began early Tuesday

morning just after the first batch of chicks had arrived. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Egg business destroyed by fire

by Bert Seaman

morning, July 27, when his two newly ground along with 4,600 chicks which project, Burney said, and he had also had arrived the previous evening.

The structures were not insured still to be completed.

Cecil Burney related that he spotted job. He noted that a number of friends in the flames around 2:30 a.m. but by the time firemen arrived the fire was out of control and the chicken houses and an Cole-Hall Lumber egg house were a total loss. A storage shed containing all his tools and materials being used in the remodeling, was also completely destroyed, he said.

were able to save his trailer, located near intense, he reported, that it melted the firm closed its Birmingham operation. tail light on the mobile home.

until midnight, Burney related that he features such facilities as a rail siding was unable to sleep and kept looking out of unloading five freight cars the window to see that the newly arrived simultaneously, a steel arm 'lumber chicks were all right. It was during one of tree'building with a capacity for these inspections that he spotted the containing one and a half million board flames. Burney said he had no idea what feet of lumber, and a remanufacturing caused the blaze.

former Lucretia Moore, had only been timbers.

The dreams of a young Westover months. He related that relatives had farmer went up in smoke early Tuesday helped him with the renovation which was nearly completed at the time of the remodeled chicken houses burned to the fire. All of his savings had gone into the

taken out a \$33,000 loan. In order to pay off the debt, Burney because some minor renovation work was remarked that he would probably farm with his father until he could find another

relocates in Pelham

A major Birmingham lumber facility However, Burney added, firemen has relocated in Shelby County.

Cole-Hall Lumber Company opened the chicken houses. Firemen poured its new lumber yard facilities in Pelham water on the trailer, but the heat was so earlier this month. At the same time, the

The four-acre Pelham location is Having worked in the chicken houses adjacent to the new Pelham Park and shed equipped with four saws including a The young farmer and his wife, the 42 inch band saw capable of cutting large

living at the location for the past three the Westover community had already offered financial aid.

While attending Chelsea High School Burney was an outstanding member of the FFA and had won both district and state awards. He also received national recognition for his work in the area of fish and wildlife.

Beverly Stone,

Owner

Cancer Answer Line

This column is brought to you by the that "everybody smokes." The truth is American Cancer Society, Alabama Division, and the Comprehensive Cancer Center, University of Alabama in Birmingham, in cooperation with the Shelby County Reporter, Send questions to: CANCER ANSWERLINE, 205 Mortimer Jordan Hall, University of Alabama in Birmingham, Birmingham,

A reader says: "I was using a mirror to check my throat because it felt sore. While my throat looked all right, I did notice some white patches on the roof of my mouth. Is that a cause for alarm?"

ANSWERline: White patches in any part of the mount or on the tongue might possibly be a warning signal. You should definitely bring this condition to the attention of a physician, or your dentist. Both are trained to recognize possible cancer. It probably is not cancer, but if it should be, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the outlook - that is as true for oral cancer as it is for all forms of this disease.

A teenage girl writes: "I smoke cigarettes and I think that most girls my age do, too. Am I right about that?"

ANSWERline: No. The great majority of teenage girls do NOT smoke cigarettes. But, as a recent study done for the American Cancer Society by Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc., showed, many teenagers wrongly believe

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that in this important study teenagers who smoked totaled 27 percent of those interviewed, while non-smokers and former smokers accounted for 73

A young woman asks: "If you have had cancer in one breast, could you ever get it in the other breast sometime?'

ANSWERline: This is possible but not common. If a woman has had one breast cancer she will not automatically develop another. While women who have had cancer in one breast are at some risk of developing cancer in the other breast, only a small percentage ever do. The risk is somewhat higher for women who develop the primary breast cancer before the age of 50. What all this means in terms of the individual is that every woman who has had cancer in one breast must have the other breast examined on a schedule suggested by her physician. She should also practice breast self-examination, a practice all women should follow on a monthly basis. BSE instructions are available free of charge from local ACS Units.

Question: "What is endometrial

ANSWERline: Endometrial cancer is a form of uterine cancer which strikes mature women. It is a disease of the lining of the womb. Since it frequently occurs during the time of menopause. women should be extra alert to any unusual or abnormal bleeding and not dismiss it as part of the "change." A woman past the child-bearing years should also remember to have regular pelvic examinations. This form of female cancer can be successfully treated, but early diagnosis is important.





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by Bert Seaman

Kindergarten and Day Care Center is being expanded this year according to Mrs. Mary Jim Tucker, one of the owners physical abilities of our children." of the facility, and developing a good self-image in children of all ages will be emphasized.

"We're now a child development The program at the Tender Years center," Mrs. Tucker pointed out, "and one of the main aims of our program will be to stimulate both the mental and

> In order to let parents view the center's facilities and meet the new directors, an open house will be held on

Sunday, Aug. 8 from 2-5. Tender Years is building as Tender Years, will be available equipped. located a stone's throw from the Hwy. 31 - Valleydale Road traffic light. It is just west of the intersection off State Highway 261 toward Helena.

Experienced Christian teachers have outdoor playground, which is being newly school teaches tap, ballet, jazz, phoning the center at 979-1818. been secured for the three; four-and five-year-old kindergarten program, as well as for day care activities.

Kindergarten Coordinator will be Mrs. Bette Averyt, who originated a motor skills development program which is being used in a number of kindergartens in the area.

A graduate of UAB, Mrs. Averyt is experienced in working with children. Not only is she the mother of four children (ranging in age from a daughter about to enter college to a son who will start first grade this fall) but she has also worked in St. Mark United Methodist Church's kindergarten for the past five

Supervising the Day Care program will be Mrs. Jan Glenn, who formerly directed a well-known kindergarten and day care center in the Birmingham area. Mrs. Glenn is the mother of a seven-year-old daughter and an eleven-month-old son.

The facilities of the Caro-Mar Dance Studio, which is housed in the same

to the children enrolled at the

kindergarten and day care center. The Caro-Mar will also be held at the open four-years-old and up and registration motor skills development program will be house on Aug. 8. Owned and operated by forms for any phase of the program may carried out both in this area and on the Mrs. Tucker and Carole Blackerby, the be obtained at the open house or by

acrobatics, toe, and stage personality. Registration for dance classes at Classes are available for children



MUSICAL INTERLUDE - - When someone puts a record on the phonograph, youngsters are apt to drop what they're doing and come and listen. Pictured (1-r) are: Robbie Ray, Sassy

Hyde, Amber Griffin, Jennifer Cook, Jimmy Hicks, John Hoover, and Misty Edmonds.



A ROCKING GOOD TIME - - The see-saws, which are a part of the new playground equipment, will each accomodate a number of youngsters.Amber Griffin, Misty Edmonds, Robbie Ray, and Sassy Hyde are enjoying this ride together.

FUN- - Playing in the sand are [I-r] Sassy Hyde, Robbie Ray, Chris Cromwell,

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Mrs. Mary Ellen Lawley, 70, of Birmingham died July 29 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services for the former Pea Ridge resident were held at Antioch Baptist Church on July 31 with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Margie Reid, and Mrs. Onabee Hyde, both of Montevallo; Mrs. Merle Lawrence, Mrs. Sue Moore, and Mrs. Barbara Shook, all of Birmingham; and Mrs. Vivian Seymer, Aliceville; three sons, Harvey Lawley, Montevallo; William Lee Lawley, Alabaster, and James Franklin Lawley, Grangeburg, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Estell Terry, Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. Annie Smith, Montevallo; 18 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mattie Eddings

Ninety-one-year-old Mattie A. Eddings, who is reported to be the state's last Civil War widow, died Saturday, July Birmingham.

A lifelong resident of Shelby County, Mrs. Eddings lived for a number of years in the Aldrich area when her husband Carlisle, both of Birmingham. worked for the mines.

Service Chapel in Bessemer on Monday, Fund, 311 Woodlawn Circle, Troy 36081. Aug. 2, with Rev. A. B. Payne officiating. Interment was in Moore's Crossroads Cemetery.

Mrs. Eddings is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Albert McKinney, six grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Willie Brogden

Willie H. Brogden, 72, of Siluria, died Aug. 2 in a local hospital.

A lifelong resident of Siluria, Brogden was a retired employee of Siluria

Brogden; two daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Bray, Columbiana; and Mrs. Tim Doss, Hoover; five sons, Alvin L. Grogden and Norman T. Brogden, Siluria; James T. Brogden, Vestavia; Gerald Brogden, Calera, and Howard D. Brogden, Alabaster; 14 grandchildren, one great grandchild and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Ross, Siluria.

Funeral services were held Aug. 4 at the Siluria Baptist Church with Rev. Roy Griggs and Rev. Rex McDonald officiating, interment was in the adjoining

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for every expression of sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Livvie Buse.

We would especially Olen Nall, Rev. Ron Cox, Rev. Melvin Massey, Dr. Abernathy, Dr. Fox and the nursing staff of Shelby Memorial Hospital.

IM MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather - Leo Kendrick, who passed away one year ago Aug. 5, 1975. Gone but not forgotten.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all our friends for their acts of kindness when we lost our loved one, Solly H.

We want to thank Rev. Lee Davis for conducting the funeral.

We are very grateful to all who visited, brought food, sent flowers and for all the expressions of sympathy. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Solly H. Perkins, Jr.

Grandchildren Great Grandchildren

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Lawley **Beatrice Prescott**

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Moore Prescott, 73, of Rt. 1 Maylene. were held July 30 at Shiloh Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Jarvis and Rev.

Warren officiating. Mrs. Prescott died July 28. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nadine Christie, Maylene; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Neil, Mobile; one brother, Willie Moore,

Interment was in the Shiloh Baptist Church Cemetery.

Harry Morris, Jr.

Harry Merlin Morris, Jr., 23, a former resident of Columbiana, died Saturday, July 31, in an automobile accident in El Reno, Okla.

Funeral services were held Aug. 2 in Troy with burial in Denman Cemetery in Birmingham.

Survivors include one daughter, Patsy Ann Morris, Columbiana: his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Merlin Morris, Troy; two 31 at her daughter's home in sisters, Vickey and Teresa Morris, both of Enterprise, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Sr., Bon Secour, and Mrs. Mary Kate Carlisle and Joseph

The family suggests that memorials Funeral services were held at Brown be made to Harry Merlin Morris, Jr. Trust

Solly H. Perkins

Solly Howard Perkins, Sr., 75, of Columbiana, died July 28 at the VA Hospital in Birmingham.

He is survived by one son, Solly H. Perkins, Jr.; three grandsons, Robert, Richard and Lee Perkins, Columbiana; one granddaughter, Mrs. W. L. Bryant, Saraland; two great granddaughters, Lori Ann Perkins and Angela Marie Bryant; two great grandsons, Lee and Douglas Bryant; four nieces and three nephews.

Graveside services were held at He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Oits Williams Cemetery with Rev. Lee Davis officiating.

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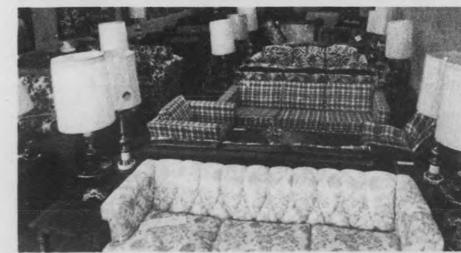
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Highway 31 crash involves four cars, five injuries

A drop-off onto the shoulder of a portion of Highway 31 between Pelham and Riverchase Parkway is blamed for a four car accident which critically injured a Marion, Alabama resident and caused four other injuries about noon last

State Trooper Gerald Steele said a station wagon driven by Virginia K. Terrell of 269 Greenpark South went out control when it dropped off the shoulder of the road. As the driver attempted to bring the car back onto the highway, the vehicle crossed the median, striking three other cars in the northbound lane, the trooper said.

Mary Whitfield Lee, 19, a passenger in the first car hit, was pinned inside the vehicle. Reserve Deputy Charles L. Green of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department said a truck at the scene was used to pull the door open. The victim, taken to Brookwood Hospital by Central



Beauty and Fashion Tips by Carlene

MID-LENGTH OPTION FOR FALL-WINTER



Recognizing that it takes some young omen adjustment time to switch from vaist-lenth hair to a short, tapered neckline, he association of hairdressers (NHCA) also resents a mid-length (above the shoulders) airfashion for Fall-Winter.

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Shelby Ambulance Service, was admitted Ambulande Service. Another driver, equipment to the aid of the trapped condition with leg, back and internal Birmingham, had a possible broken arm

checked and released from the emergency

and was taken to Brookwood by Hank's

to the intensive care unit in critical identified by Steele as Linda Brackin of and was taken by car for x-ray.

There were no injuries in a fourth Hospital spokesman Jean Moore said vehicle, driven by LaFayette Parrish, that two other passengers in the car were Steele reported. Assisting at the scene were Deputy Louie Cosby, Pelham officer Lyle Mitchell and Alabaster firemen Greg Mrs. Terrell sustained a back injury Barnette and Phillip Walker, called by officers to bring the city's rescue

Steele said no charges will be filed.



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News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

family reunion will be held underway. Anyone planning to attend the call 669-7080.

Springs Presbyterian Church in Leeds. beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Kathy McKenzie of CALERA and Mike Cox, who qualified as a youth rider. are attending the American Quarter Horse Association's Youth Finals in Tulsa, Okla. this week. Mike will be riding the five-year-old gelding, Cactus Who.

A reunion of the Elliott family will be held at the VINCENT Recreation Building, Sunday, Aug. 8 at 10:30 a.m. school is urged to get their application in The host for the occasion will be Dr. W. immediately. W. Elliott of Talladega.

held at Shiloh Methodist Church on projects underway this month. In order Sunday, Aug. 8, beginning at 10 a.m. to raise money for the coming year they with everyone bringing a basket lunch for are planning to erect a mile of pennies, the noon meal. New books will be used and jars to collect the coinswill be placed accordingto singing chairman Robert in all the local stores. Johnson, and the Camp Meeting Quartet will provide special music.

The public is invited to attend.

The Sam Bennett softball team from 669-7080 to have it picked up. Alabaster will play in Cullman Friday at 7 p.m. in playoffs.

from Montgomery.

Among the thirty-six State Troopers who were graduated from the Alabama Police Academy last Friday is Gregory Abrams of Tuscaloosa.

Abrams will be assigned to the Alabaster area in Shelby County.

Two workshops have been announced by Marian Cotney. Associate County Extension Chairman.

An Afghan Workshop will be held today (Aug. 5) beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Courthouse Annex. All supplies will be available, according to Miss Cotney.

Mrs. Nell Holcombe will be the instructor.

Another workshop on how to make Christmas decorations will be held on Monday (Aug. 9) beginning at 10 a.m.

This workshop will also be held in the auditorium of the Courthouse Annex.

A fashion show, tasting party, and cookbook sale will be held Thursday, Aug. 12, in the Fellowship Hall of the Central United Methodist Church of Alabaster. The event, which is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Recipes for all the dishes that will be available for sampling are printed in the cookbook said a UMW spokesperson. Fashions and footwear that will be modeled will be furnished by the Four Seasons Boutique and Foot World

Revival services will be held at the Arkwright Baptist Church Aug. I thru 6. Evangelist Bob Ford will speak at 7:30 nightly, and music will be under the direction of Willie Berryhill.

The Montevallo Homemaker's Extension Club held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Varden. The program on Hypertension was presented by Mrs. Meg Appleby.

Calvary Baptist Temple in Alabaster will hold a special Anniversary Day, Aug. 8, to honor Rev. Bob Etheridge who has been the church's pastor for the past year. Rev. Dave Gonnella from Maryland will direct the music and speak to the youth department. Everyone is invited to attend.

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The annual Armstrong - Attaway four and five-year-old kindergarten is now will be charged. For further information

Welterwight football team and cheerleaders will be held at Vincent Elementary School, Saturday, Aug. 7 from 10 until noon. For further information contact either James Willcutt, 672-2340; Tony Driggers, 672-2692; or Don Green, 672-2341.

Thompson's Youth Football League will hold registration at the Alabaster Ball Park for players between the ages of 7 and 13 on Saturday, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. A fee of \$18.00 will be charged which includes all equipment.

The Singing Way Makers from Graysville, Ala., will be singing at the Mount Era Methodist Church, Sunday, Aug. 8th. Starts at 1:30 and church is located on the Columbiana Cut-off road, between the Montgomery Hwy. and Columbiana. Robert Moore, Chairman. Everyone is invited.

Descendents of W. T. and Mary Elizabeth Howell of Calera held a family 8-5p reunion, Sunday.

The reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Ruddy.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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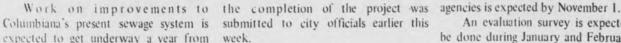
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expected to get underway a year from week. this month, according to Charels E. Tucker, consulting engineer for the city.

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three phases with a completion date set to be approved by May 1, 1977. for March 1, 1978.

approval of the project will be submitted improvements is scheduled to begin on The schedule of steps necessary to to the Alabama Water Improvement August 1, 1977. Commission and the Environmental

An evaluation survey is expected to be done during January and February of The entire project will consist of 1977. The evaluation report is expected

Actual construction on the Later this month a report for the rehabilitation of the old system and new

The project is expected to be

Protection Agency. Approval by both completed by March 1, 1978.



NEW PRESIDENT OF STATE GROUP -Jay Stuman, Helena, Director of Pharmacy at Shelby Memorial Hospital was recently elected president of the Alabama Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Stuman is a graduate of Thompson High School and Samford University. In addition to his duties at the hospital Stuman serves on the adjunct facility of Samford University's School of Pharmacy as a clinical instructor.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. L-686-76

By virtue of a Fi-Fa issued out of Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain gment recently obtained against John W. Wooley in favor of Household Finance Corporation out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said John W. Wooley. I have levied on the following property,

1971 Chev Nova Automobile, Ser 114271W844818, Tag No. 58-20717.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named John W. Wooley in and to the above described property, on the 16th day of August, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, at 12 noon - Court house in Shelby County, Alabama.

Dated at Columbiana this 2nd day of August, 1976. County, Alabama Sheriff of Shelby

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA THE JUVENILE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Case No. 1736. To: Sarah Smith, last yown address being Hodges

Trailer Park, Chelsea, Alacama WHEREAS, the petition of Rene C. Cobb having en duly filed with the Juvenile Court of Shelby County, on the 27th day of July, 1976, alleging that the above named Charlene Shore, a child under sixteen years of age so deports herself or is in such conditions or surroundings or under such improper or insufficient quardianship or control as to endanger the morals. ealth or general welfare of such child in that said child exhibits uncontrollable behavior by her continuous running away and has been in a boarding home since July 20, 1976; and in the temporary custody of Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security since July 20, 1976. It is to the best interest of said child that temporary care, custody and control of Charlene Shore be given to the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security and that summons issue thereon pursuant

to statute, now therefore, You are hereby summoned to appear before the uvenile Court of Shelby County being in session at Columbiana, Alabama on the 26th day of August, 1976 at ten o'clock and you the parent of said child are hereby summoned to appear with the said child at the place and time above stated, then and there to show cause why the said child should not be dealt with

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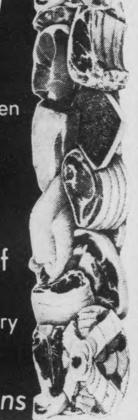
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ABOUT THE CANDIDATE

FAMILY: Garland Horton, age 45, is married to Elaine Brasher Horton. They have three children, Sharon, 14, Katie, 11, students at Pelham High School, and Michael, 7, student at Valley. Their home is located on County Road 35, Pelham. Member of Presbyterian Church.

EDUCATION: Phillips High School, Birmingham. Finance and Economics major at San Diego State College and Georgia State University. Graduate of Louisiana State University, School of Banking. Presently enrolled in evening classes with two courses remaining for degree in Real

CIVIC: Member and past president of Alabaster Area Rotary Club; served as member and secretary of Pelham Industrial Development Board. Past civic work includes Sertoma Club; president, Sales & Marketing Executives Club; YMCA Director; Mentally Retarded Association and commissioner of Model Cities Program.

MILITARY: U. S. Navy, veteran of Korean

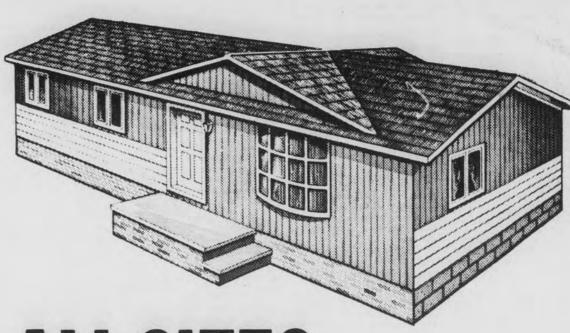
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GILLIAM INSTRUCTS - - Montevallo's Head Football Coach Richard Gilliam, who coached the South All-Star football team to a 14 to 6 victory over the North All-Stars, pictured during the game Friday night at Bryant-Denny Stadium instructing uarterback Charlie Trotman of Montgomery's Jeff Davis High School. Trotman's passing was instrumental in the South's win. (Photo by Mark Jones).

Gilliam praises All-Stars

by Mark Jones

Montevallo High School's Head Coach Richard Gilliam returns to his Countian to participate in the All-Star Bulldog football team this week after contest. spending last week with the state's elite footballers at the 29th Annual North-South All-Star Game.

South squad that defeated the North practice and in the game," Gilliam said of team 14 to 6 in Friday night's contest Cottingham. Cottingham will attend that was played in the University of Alabama's Bryant-Denny Stadium.

When asked how the week went gratifying weeks I've experienced. I've same year. never gotten as close to a group of guys in so short a time as I did with that bunch. We felt like brothers. If we had lost it still would have been worth it."

During the week both the North and South squads held fellowship meetings together which enriched the experience even more, according to Gilliam. "The game was sort of an anti-climax compared to the experiences we shared in the week.'

The week of work with the All-Stars is over and Gilliam will now return to his group of Bulldogs to prepare for the upcoming football season. "I wouldn't trade my 140 pound bunch for them (the All-Stars) because of the personal relationships I have with my boys. I'm anxious to get back to my boys. I really

learned a lot."

Gilliam was not the only Shelby

Montevallo graduate Bryant Cottingham played offensive end for the South. "Bryant did real good. He was a Coach Gilliam head-coached the good leader and he did real well in Knoxville College in Tennessee this fall.

Gilliam was also the All-Star coach in basketball last season and holds the honor Gilliam replied, "It was one of the most of coaching both All-Star squads in the

to hard-fought 14 to 6 victory and Lanett's Bobby Hunt's longest The South All-Stars, under the scrimmage run of 63-vards in 1958.

> The North's lone score of the night came after a South fumble in the waning seconds of the contest.

MHS coach leads South All-Stars

Joe Cribbs of Brilliant scooped up the loose ball and rambled 28 yards on the final play of the game.

The North threatened the South's goal line only one other time. It was a 96-yard march in the final period but the stingy South defense turned them away.

Leading the South on the ground was Crayton with 102 yards in six hauls compared to the North's Freddie Smith with 74 yards in 14 attempts.

On defense the South's 260 pound Curtis McGriff let his presence be known

VHS cheerleaders take third place

The Vincent Junior High School cheerleading squad placed third in a recently held cheerleader clinic sponsored by the Alabama High School Athletic

The clinic was held on the campus of Troy State University.

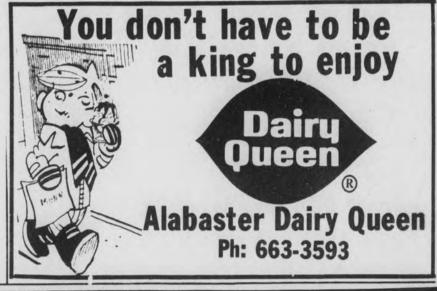
with seven tackles, four of which were sacks that threw North backs for losses of

South linebacker Richard Harris snagged eight runners in aiding the Rebel cause. Homewood Linebacker Mike Wald and cornerback Stan Talley of Jeff Davis each had nine.

Defensively for the North, Hueytown's John Knox and Oxford's Mike English each had four tackles.



GILLIAM OBSERVES - - Montevallo's Coach Richard Gilliam, who holds the unusual distinction of coaching All-Star teams in both football and basketball, is pictured in a familiar stance as he watches his All-Star charges during Friday night's game played in Tuscaloosa. (Photo by





leadership of Montevallo Head Coach

Richard Gilliam out-executed the North

All-Stars to take the 29th All-Star classic

14 to 6 in the University of Alabama's

the North's gridders in a game that was

played before an estimated crowd of

came on a seven yard pass play from

quarterback Charlie Trotman of

Montgomery's Jeff Davis High School to

flanker Rusty Byrd. The score was set up

by a 51-yard toss from Trotman to Byrd

The South lit up the scoreboard again in the third period on an electrifying 80-yard sprint by South Macon's Mike

The run broke two classic records.

Crayton's pass beat Charlie Madison's 1953 paydirt distance record of 46-yards

in the second period.

Gilliam's troops clearly outplayed

The South's first score of the evening

Bryant-Denny Stadium Friday night.

TROTMAN THROWS - - Charlie Trotman, quarterback for the victorious South All-Star squad unleashes a pass that. set up the South's first touchdown. (Photo by Mark Jones).

Vote & Re-Elect

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Mayor Alabaster, Alabama

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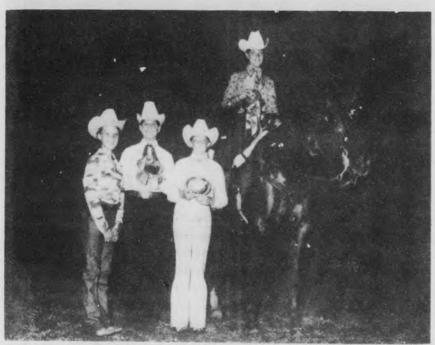
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TURNING ON A PENNY - - When you have a horse named Penny who can make this good a turn in timed events, you can be sure of winning a ribbon. Rose Fraser took a second in the barrel race and won the blue in the pole bending event. (Photo by Bert



TOUGH COMPETITORS - - It was often difficult for judges at the Coosa Valley Academy Horse Show to pick winners as good horses and riders abounded and competition was keen in a number of classes such as the one pictured above.

Four-H'ers grab district titles

weekend

events at the state show. Robin Wade will

enter the speaking contest, Heather Wade

will give an individual demonstration, and

Lori Button and Sandra La Foy will

at Stone Mountain, Georgia the following

Thirty horses from this show will go

present a team demonstration.

by Bert Seaman

Members of the Shelby County 4-H Club were in the ribbons at the District IV Horse Show which was held at the State Fairgrounds in Birmingham last Tuesday, July 27.

In competition against 4-H members on to the Southern Region competition from nine other counties, the Shelby County contingent racked up ten blue ribbons and as many reds.

Not only did Shelby Countians ride off with ribbons in most of the classes they entered, but a member of the local club also won the Junior English and Western High Point Award. This accomplished equestrian was Lesa Crow of Helena.

4-Hers who qualified for the State show in Montgomery Aug. 4-5 are: Rose Fraser, Pelham; Lois Thigpen, Rebecca and Lesa Crow, Charlotte and Rosalind Williams, Linda Strickland, all of Helena: Robin and Heather Wade, and Debra Poole, Columbiana; Lee Anne Rhodes and Karen McKenzie, Calera.

Four members of the Shelby County club will also participate in non-mounted

Arab ballplayer signs on at UM

A top north Alabama prospect, third baseman Chris Leak from Arab, has signed a baseball grant-in-aid to play next season with coach Bob Riesener's University of Montevallo Falcons.

Leak, 6-3, 185, was three times an All-Marshall County performer for his coach, ex-University of Alabama infielder and former minor leaguer Stan Moss, at Arab High School.

After compiling a .321 batting average as a sophomore, Leak closed out his prep career with .414 and .419 averages. All three years he was presented Arab's Golden Glove Award for his fielding and during his two .400 seasons was the team's leading hitter.

"Chris brings a strong arm to our infield at third base," commented UM's Riesener in announcing the signing.

Leak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. and Neida L. Leak of Route 5. Arab.

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Rain dampens CVA Show

by Bert Seaman

A heavy rainfall early in the afternoon threatened to put an end to the Coosa Valley Academy Horse Show this past Saturday.

However, the rain abated after about twenty minutes and the show continued until all 35 classes were completed.

The heavy downpour caused the aren: to become a sea of mud which splattered riders and spectators alike as members of the East Alabama points in the academy's third annual

According to show chairman, Mrs. Mary Frances Beavers, the affair grossed

Fee hunting enjoys boost in popularity

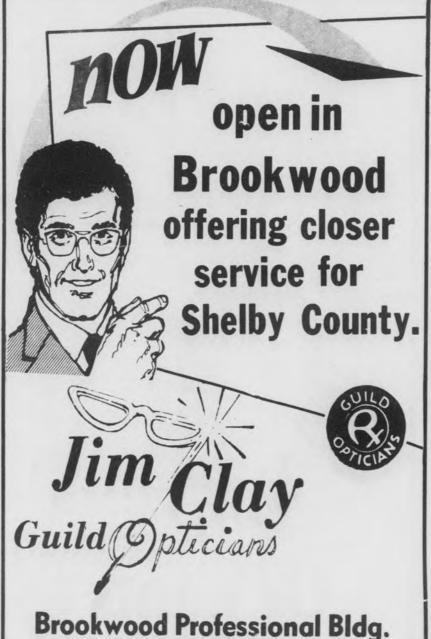
Fee hunting is getting more popular among both landowners and sportsmen.

Hunters, according to fish and wildlife specialists, can find more land open for hunting and they don't mind paying a small fee for an uncrowded area

From the landowners' point of view, according to the experts, they are receiving some extra farm income with practically no extra expense or effort. Landowners also have more control over hunting than before. The numbers of hunters can be limited and landowners know where and when people are hunting.

A major concern of landowners has been the possibility of a law suit if a hunter is injured. To guard against this problem and protect property rights from accidental damage, landowners, according to the specialists, should have hunters sign a lease or permit allowing them to hunt. The permit should also include a release, exempting the landowner from any liability.





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approximately \$2,000 for the school this year. She related that it was more successful than last year's event, held on July 5, which apparently proved to be a

A total of 143 entries were reported by show secretary Mrs. Jimmy Rowe. High point winners, she said, were Missy Barnett of Goodwater and Chip Lashley.

Only a few Shelby County residents entered the show. Those receiving ribbons are as follows: Halter Western. Stallions Horseman's Association competed for and Geldings - 1st, Karen McKenzie, Calera; Hunt Seat - 1st, Rose Fraser, Pelham; Pole Bending - Ist, Rose Fraser; Barrel Race - 2nd, Rose Fraser.

Western Pleasure, Open - 1st, Junior Compton, Calera: Ladies Western Pleasure - 4th, Sally Jones, Helena; Men's Western Pleasure - 1st, Junior Compton, Calera; Western Pleasure Championship - 1st, Junior Compton; 3rd, Rose Fraser.



SUBJECT, HORSMANSHIP - - Twenty-five young people from around the state participated in a recent three-day youth camp and horsemanship clinic sponsored by Lonnie Russell Farms of Montevallo. Subject matter included horsemanship and western riding techniques. Participants spent the daytime hours at Lonnie Russell Farms and spent the nights in University of Montevallo residence halls.

REPORT OF CONDITION

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	tatement of Resources and Liabilities	THOUSANDS
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	U.S. Treasury securities	
	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10 .
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	
	Trading account securities	none
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	. 125
	Under agreements to resell	121
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ASSETS	Loans, Net	1,647
	Direct lease financing	
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	227
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	
	Other assets	. 42
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William Ray Stivers

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.



LUE RIBBON CHEERLEADERS - - Chelsea High School cheerleaders were rated perior and were awarded blue ribbons during a recent National Cheerleaders sociation clinic held at Auburn university. Included in the week-long clinic were struction in cheering, stunts, tumbling and crowd psychology. Chelsea Cheerleaders e, front row, left to right: Tajuana Thrasher, Beverly Melton, Karen Ray and Melissa tthews. Standing are, left to right: Cindy Trott, Sheila Thrasher, Cathy Marchant

Sumertime, and the fishing is easy

The hot weather doldrums have Catfish fair on cut bait and minnows. given the fish into hiding in many lakes nd streams in Alabama, especially in the

ots around the central Alabama area.

Here's the way it looks around the Shelby County:

Logan Martin Lake - Water in good ondition. Bass fair on diving plugs. ake Bass good at night.

Lay Lake: Water normal. Bass and nd crickets after a willow fly hatch. slow. Crappie and catfish poor.

White Lake Bass good on jigs.

Mitchell Lake: Water slightly dingy. Bass and crappie poor. Bream fair on There are, however, a few bright crickets and popping bugs. Catfish good on cut bait and minnows.

Lake Martin: Water normal. Bass fair shing areas within easy driving distance at night on top-water lures and plastic worms. Bream poor. Crappie fair at night on minnows. Catfish, slow

Lake Jordan: Water normal. Bass fair ream, crappie and catfish slow. White while trolling. Bream and Crappie fair. Catfish, good below the dam.

Smith Lake: Water normal and clear. appie poor. Bream excellent on worms Bass fair at night on spinners. Bream

Bob Statum brings control o UM baseball team

tcher who was 2-0 last season for followed with 1.58 ERA's. During his fississippi State University, will transfer senior year he also did double duty at

Statum, who compiled 17-3, 14-4, ligh School, was a three-time selection to Firmingham's East-West All Star Game.

Records established at motor speedway

Motorcycle sidecars, pickup trucks nd out-of-production cars set speed cords Sunday in categories in which no cords exist.

Scene of the unusual competition as in neighboring Talladega County at he Alabama International Motor peedway. It was all a prelude to unday's eighth annual Talladega Five Jundred race.

Gerhard Henkerott of Frankfort, Yermany, for example, set a world closed ourse record for the motorcycle-sidecar lategory. Henkerott lapped the igh-banked track at a blistering 125.5

It was the first time a motocycle th sidecar has run on a super speedway.

Bob Statum, a righthanded relief posted a 0.57 earned run average. He

hd 16-4 records in three years of prep Riesener said Statum could be an Antlered Bucks and Gobblers Only: Oct. tching for coach Bill Sparks at Ensley important addition to the Falcons. "He 25 - Jan. 18 (must obtain deer permit on brings to our staff some much sought after control, something we needed last As a sophomore at Ensley, Statum year in close games," said Riesener, UM ended with a 31-21 mark last season and Jan. 19-22. a second-place finish in the district tournament

Road in Birmingham.

The Conservation Advisory Board on days of gun deer hunts). has approved the 1976-77 hunting seasons for Alabama's 25 public hunting on days of gun deer hunts).

Commissioner Claude D. Kelley. These public hunting containing more than 600,000 acres, are managed by the Game and Fish Division's Pittman-Robertson Section, and they offer excellent hunting opportunities to Alabama hunters. Alabama's hunting seasons are long and the bag limit is

areas, according to Conservation

In addition to the regular hunting license, a \$3.15 management area license for hunting deer and turkey, along with a valid, free permit are the only

This management area license is not required for hunting small game.

Information regarding nearby public

CAHABA WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA - (Bibb County)

DEER: (Gun) Stalk Hunting Antlered Bucks Only: Nov. 22-23; Dec. 3-4; Dec. 17-18; Jan. 5-6. (Archery) Stalk Hunting Antlered Bucks Only: Nov.



20-Dec. 31. Hunter's Choice (except spotted fawns): Oct. 23-29; Jan 1-20. (Archery & Primitive Weapons) Hunter's Choice (except spotted fawns): Jan. 21-22.

TURKEY: March 15 - April 25. SQUIRREL: Oct. 25 - Jan 10 (except on days of gun deer hunts).

QUAIL: Nov. 20 - Feb. 28 (except on days of gun deer hunts and Primitive Weapons hunts).

DOVE: Wednesdays & Saturdays during State Season (except on days of gun deer hunts - 12:00 noon to sunset).

RACCOON & OPOSSUM: Oct. 25 -Feb. 28 (nighttime only, no hunting on night preceding gun deer and Primitive Weapons hunts or on days of such hunts).

RABBIT: Oct. 25 Feb. 28 (except on days of gun deer hunts and Primitive Hunts) Hunter's Choice (except spotted Weapons Hunt).

TRAPPING: Nov. 20 - Feb. 20. COOSA WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

AREA – (Coosa County) DEER: (Gun) Stalk Hunting the University of Montevallo in the shortstop, rapping out a .357 batting Antlered Bucks Only: Nov 23-24; Dec. 11; Dec. 31-Jan 1; Jan. University of Montevallo coach Bob 14-15. (Archery) Stalk Hunting days of gun deer hunts).

> Hunter's Choice (Gobblers only and deer except spotted fawns): Oct. 15-24;

TURKEY: March 15 - April 25 (daylight until 12:00 noon C. S. T.)

QUAIL: Nov. 20 - Feb. 28 (except

Statum, 5-11, 150, is the son of Mr. SQUIRREL: Oct. 25 - Jan. 10 and Mrs. Robert Statum Sr. of 2109 Pike (except on days of gun deer hunts). Vote for and Re-Elect Daniel M. Acker

Place 3 - Alabaster City Council

Married and father of 4 children Member of Central Civitan Club 14 years Deacon of Siluria Baptist Church

Teacher in the Shelby County school system for past 16 years Financial Chairman and member of CityCouncil last 4 years Lived in Alabaster area for past 15 years

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RABBIT: Oct. 15 - Feb. 28 (except



RACCOON & OPOSSUM: Oct. 15 -Feb. 28 (daylight hours, no hunting on days of gun deer hunts).

and daylight hours).

DOVE: State Season, Saturdays Only (except on days of gun deer hunts). TRAPPING: Jan 24 - Feb. 20.

> HOLLINS WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA (Clay & Talladega Counties)

DEER: (Gun) Stalk Hunting Antlered Bucks Only: Nov. 19-20; Dec. 4; Dec. 17-18; Jan. 7-8; Jan. 22. (Archery) Antlered Bucks and Turkey Gobblers Only: Oct. 15 - Jan. 22 (must obtain daily permit on days of gun deer hunts).

TURKEY: March 15 - April 25 (daylight until 12:00 noon C. S. T.) SQUIRREL: Oct. 25 - Jan. 10

(except on days of gun deer hunts). RABBIT: Oct. 25 - Feb. 14 (except

on days of gun deer hunts). QUAIL: Nov. 20 - Feb. 14 (except

on days of gun deer hunts). RACCOON & OPOSSUM: Oct. 25 -Feb. 14 (daylight hours - no hunting on days of gun deer hunts).

Jan. 9 - 20; Jan. 22 - Feb. 28 (nighttime hours).

DOVE: State Season - Saturdays only (except on days of gun deer hunts). TRAPPING: Jan 24 - Feb. 20.

> **OAKMULGEE WILDLIFE** MANAGEMENT AREA

(Bibb, Hale, Perry and Tuscaloosa Counties)

DEER: (Gun) Stalk Hunting Antlered Bucks Only: Nov. 19-20; Nov. 25-26; Dec. 27-28. (Archery) Hunter.s Choice (except spotted fawns): Oct. 15-22; Nov. 6-16; Jan. 10-13.

(Archery & Primitive Weapons fawns): Dec. 7-8; Jan 14-15.

TURKEY: March 15 - April 25. SQUIRREL: Oct. 25 - Jan 10 1-31. (except on days of gun and primitive weapons deer hunts).

RABBIT: Oct. 25 - Feb. 28 (except on days of gun and primitive weapons deer hunts).

QUAIL: Jan. 17 · Feb. 28. TRAPPING: Nov. 20 - Feb. 20.

WOLF CREEK WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA (Walker & Fayette Counties)

DEER: (Gun) Stalk Hunting Jan. 22 - Feb. 28 (nighttime hours Antlered Bucks Only: Nov. 27; Dec. 10-11; Dec. 31-Jan. 1; Jan. 18-19. (Archery) Stalk Hunting Antlered Bucks Only: Nov. 6 - 30; Jan. 1-6; Jan. 10-22. Hunter's Choice (except

spotted fawns): Oct. 30 - Nov. 5; Dec.

(Archery & Primitive Weapons) Stalk Hunting -- Hunter's Choice (except

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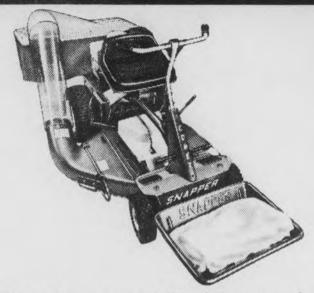
SQUIRREL: Oct. 25 - Jan. 10 (except on days of gun deer hunts and primitive weapons hunts).

RABBIT, QUAIL, & DOVE: State Season (except on days of gun deer hunts and primitive weapons hunts).

RACCOON & OPOSSUM: Oct. 15 Feb. 28 (nighttime only, no hunting on night preceding a gun deer hunt and primitive weapons hunts or on days of such hunts).

TRAPPING: Nov. 20 - Feb. 20.

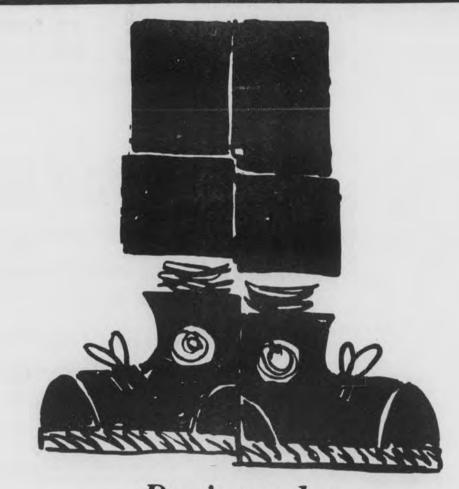
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Alumni Olympics test UM grads

getting underway as far as several brave University of Montevallo alumni are concerned.

This take-off on the ancient Greek games, called the UM Male Alumni Olympics, was started 10 years ago as a special event for the men alums of the school that as Alabama College was all-female until 1956.

Held each year on the first Saturday

The real olympic games are just in August, competition in the UM Olympics is primarily in golf and tennis, with trophies awarded to the winners at various levels of competence in these sports. Certificates are awarded to winners in bowling and billards, sports that never lose popularity with alums

Raquetball, a new sport popular with students at Montevallo, may also break

number of raquetball competitors will elements of tennis, handball and suicide.

who've neglected exercise during the past of the UM Olympics is, of course, at Myrick Hall on campus. Advance all-you-can-eat meals for him and his wife 665-2521.

into the agenda this year if a handful of or girlfriend. Lunch is a fried chicken alumni enthusiasts have their way. The picnic at the university lake. The evening barbeque doubles as an award ceremony likely remain small, however, since to where both winners and losers have laymen the sport seems to combine opportunities to explain the day's results.

Registration for the UM Male Far more than competition, the lure Olympics is Saturday, August 7, at 9 a.m. fellowship. Besides covering the cost of a reservations, which are not necessary but full day's tennis or golf, each entrant's are helpful in meal planning, can be made \$10 fee also pays for trophies and for 4 by contacting the UM Alumni Office at

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jackie Brown





POOLSIDE CLINIC -- THS majorettes held daily practice sessions last week beside the pool at Terri Stephens' Indian Springs home. After 8 hours in the hot sun they took a cooling dip before more work at the school in the evening. Pictured I-r are: Gail Yawn, Terri Stephens, Terilynn Johnson, Tonia Shubert, Melody Acker, Tana Jones, and Renee Booth. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

THS majorettes learn at week-long clinic

either attended or will be traveling to Aug. 13 at the Alabaster Shopping clinics during the summer to receive Center. instruction and learn new routines, the to held theirs in their own backyard.

early every morning last week was that of Shubert, and Terilynn Johnson. majorette Terri Stephens in Indian Springs. Practice each day lasted until 4 p.m. with evening sessions at the high school under the direction of UA majorette Crystal Brooks.

The Crimson Tide twirler had been coming from her home in Hueytown for the past six weeks to give the girls instruction and teach them new routines.

The Thompson majorettes also held their own clinic last year with Jacksonville State's feature twirler Donna Latham as instructor.

"We feel that we can accomplish more doing it this way," Terri remarked. "At organized clinics so much is crammed into such a short period of time, you don't learn all that much," she explained.

The girls especially enjoyed the sessions this year as Terri's pool provided a good place to cool off after their strenuous work-outs in the hot sun.

Terri's mother, Mrs. Lola Stephens, entertained the girls over-night on Monday. As proof that the girls did indeed take their training seriously, Mrs. Stephens related that she had expected them to be up half the night, but instead they were all asleep by 9 p.m.

The majorettes feel they will be ready when band director Elson Hood conducts the first practice on August 16. In order to pay for their new

uniforms, the girls from Thompson are Whereas most majorette squads have holding a rummage sale all day Friday,

Ranging in height from 4' 9" to 5' twirlers at Thomspon High School elected 6", the THS majorettes are: Renee Booth, head, Tana Jones, Terri Stephens, The backyard where the girls met Gail Yawn, Melody Acker, Tonia

Calera grad to coach at Shelby Academy

by Mark Jones

Shelby Academy has announced the hiring of a new assistant coach to aid recently appointed Head Coach Ron Lee. He is 29 year-old Jimmy Miller of

Miller is a graduate of Calera High School and the University of Montevallo. After graduating from Calera, Miller enlisted in the United States Coast Guard where he served for four years.

Miller has no previous coaching experience but will rely on his athletic experience in school and college to start his career in coaching. Coach Miller will assist Coach Lee in all school sports. He will also be in charge of the B-Team in basketball, the baseball team and the offensive - defensive line in football.

In addition to his coaching responsibilities Miller will teach history in the eighth, ninth and eleventh grades at Shelby Academy.

Coach Miller is married and has two children, 3 year old Chris, and six year

Coach Miller will retain his residence

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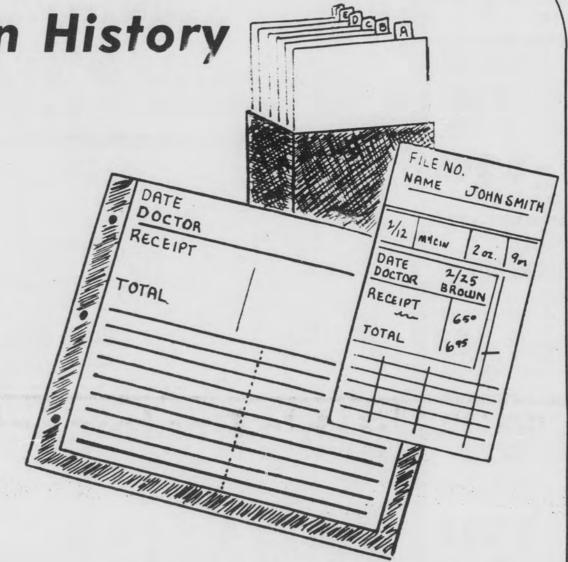


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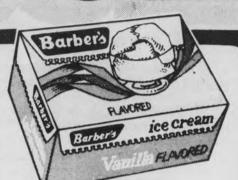


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MELANIE JANE RICHARDSON . . . to wed Donald Bernard Henderson, Jr.

Richardson, Henderson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Richardson of and approaching marriage of their daughter Melanie Jane Richardson to Donald Bernard Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald, B. Henderson, Sr. of Homewood.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alma Richardson and the late Herman Richardson of Cordova, Al.; and Zula Housh and the late Fletcher Housh. She is currently a student at University of Alabama working toward a degree in

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Henderson of Birmingham and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Szulinski of Old Town, Me. He is an attorney and associated with a prominent law firm in Birmingham.

The wedding will be an event of August 20 at 7 p.m. and will be held in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Homewood.



MISS SUSAN STRICKLAND. engaged to Michael Byars

Susan Strickland to wed Michael Byars

Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Strickland of Columbiana announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Michael Ray Byars, both of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for September 11 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Mr. Byars is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Byars of Huntsville, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pelletier of Salem, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars of Hazel Green.

Miss Strickland's grandparents are Mrs. Elmer Jackson Tindall of Birmingham and the late Mr. Tindall; the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Strickland of Decatur

The couple is employed in Birmingham. She was graduated at Auburn University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Her fiance attended Auburn.

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Leave it to a child, and a daily summertime meal would begin early in the morning and continue - at whim - throughout the day. To keep summer snacking in line and maintain good family nutrition - stay one step ahead - plan for it. Give the kids home baked goodies and let them help with the mixing and baking. If you need an easy recipe, start with Chocolate Banana Cookies.

Enriched flour as a major ingredient adds the B-vitamins niacin, thiamine and riboflavin - plus the mineral, iron, to your child's intake. Banana, nuts and egg add protein, butter contributes vitamin A - making Chocolate Banana Cookies a snack choc-full-o-goodness.

3 cups enriched flour* 41/2 teaspoons baking

powder 11/2 teaspoons salt

cup butter cup sugar

Confectioners' sugar

olate and nuts. Stir in flour mixture. Drop by level tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350° oven 12 to 14 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop. NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and

Chocolate Banana Cookies

6 1/2 dozen 1 teaspoon vanilla or orange extract

1 cup mashed banana teaspoon baking soda

2 squares (1 oz. ea.) semisweet or unsweetened 1/2 cup packed light brown chocolate, melted cup chopped nuts

Stir together dry ingredients. Cream together butter and sugars. Beat in vanilla and egg. Blend in banana, cooled choc-

August and September fishkills occur in many lakes and farm ponds. It is very discouraging and costly to lose hundreds of pounds of bass, bream and catfish overnight. However, if you

spot the problem in time, you can prevent such a disaster from occuring.

by Robert E. Kelley

District Conservationist

During the hot, dry, months of July,

What causes fish kills? Hot, cloudy days with little or no wind or rain to re-oxygenate the water. A build up of microscopic plants that

the oxygen that is in the water. Oxygen levels decrease so rapidly the fish actually suffocate.

decay in absence of sunlight and use up

To prevent such kills:

Do not overstock your lake. Do not over fertilize and create excess amounts of plankton growth.

Watch for sudden changes in water



color, especially on cloudy days.

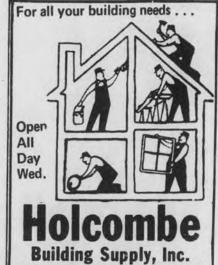
Fish kills are avoidable

If you see a sudden change in water color or notice fish coming to the surface gasping for air, aerate the water immediately with a pump, air compressor, or motor boat. Then apply 50 - 100 lbs. of superphosphate per surface acre to stimulate microscopic plant growth and release more oxygen into the water.

If you treat the water in time, the fish usually recover within one hour or

Oxygen levels are always lowest at daybieak.

Contact your Soil Conservation Service office for additional information.



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Birmingham, announce the engagement Morris-McCullough plans revealed A 1972 graduate of Bob Jones

The engagement of Miss Jessica North Morris to Phillip Isaac McCullough of Springville has been announced by her received her B. A. degree from Samford parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eugene Morris, of Deer Springs community, Pelham. The wedding will be an event of October 2 at the Flint Hill Baptist Church of Bessemer.

the University of Alabama, he is the son Miss Bates weds of Mr. and Mrs. James Ethridge McCullough of Pleasant Hill community Michael J. Sykes

Rhonda Elaine Bates and Michael Joe Sykes were married Saturday, July 31st at the Calera Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Bates of Calera and Mr. Joe Sykes of Calera and Mrs. Bill Homes of Birmingham.

The bride wore a gown of white satin overlaid with white organza embroidered with roses and featured a wedding band neckline and organza sleeves accented with lace roses. Her lace trimmed cathedral veil extended from a lace Denise Bates was her sister's maid of

honor, Mrs. Danny Moore of Birmingham was her matron of honor. Attendants included Cindy Bates, junior bridesmaid, Carol Shiree, Kathy Holcombe, and Janice Compton, all of Calera. Dale Killingsworth served as best

man. Ushers included Hilton Shiree, Gary and Timmy Ryan. After a reception, the couple left for

a trip to Fort Walton, Florida. The couple will reside in Calera.

WOMEN'S

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August 26

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Academy of Greenville, S. C., Miss Morris

University in June. She plans to attend

the Cumberland School of Law in

assistant engineer by Southern Company Services of Birmingham. Graduated in

1974 from the School of Engineering of

Mr. McCullough is employed as an

CYNTHIA ANN MOORE ... weds Jay Chapman

man. Ushers included Hilton Shiree, Gary Holcombe, Danny Moore, Michael Lewis, Moore-Chapman wedding

Miss Cynthia Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore of Chelsea and Mr. Jay Chapman, son of Mrs. Jo Chapman, of Harpersville, were married in a garden ceremony at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raum Randall, Saturday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Carol Alford served her sister as matron of honor. Mr. Raum Randall served his grandson as best man.

A reception followed. After a wedding trip through the Tennessee mountains, the couple will live in Chelsea.

ANDREA LOVELADY Montevallo girl to model in Birmingham

Birmingham's annual Fall Fashion Show holds local interest this year. Andrea Lovelady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Lovelady of Montevallo has been asked to model some of the latest fall fashions. Miss Lovelady is only 14 years old, but has been widely acclaimed for her beauty, personality and poise.

The show will be staged Friday, August 13, at Western Hills Mall and will be under the direction of Nita Funderburg.

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1. Member of the Columbiana Water Works Board for the past 12 years.

2. Member of the City Council for the past 3 years.

3. Member of the Board of Directors of the Columbiana Housing Authority for 11

4. Member of the Shelby County Commission for 4 years serving District No. 1. 5. Member of the Shelby County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors for 4

I am a graduate of Auburn University and am active in the Auburn Alumni Association, I

am married to the former Imogene Thornell and we have five sons and one grandson. We are all members of the Columbiana United Methodist Church. I have owned and operated my own business in Shelby County for the past 20 years. I am interested in improving and seeing that the City of Columbiana continues to be one of

the finest places in America. We still have a lot of work ahead of us. It is my goal during the next four years to serve the citizens of Columbiana to the best of my ability. I will strive to lead your municipal government in carrying out the following projects:

1. Follow through on the future development of the Columbiana Water System, Since I have been on the Board, we have provided a water system which adequately supplies the City of Columbiana and its residents, as well as the community of Shelby, Spring Creek and Bethel-Fourmile. We are now in the process of expanding our system to serve the Little Waxahatchee Authority - Summer Hill - Moore Town. We are also entering into an expansion program whereby we will be installing two new tanks and drilling an additional well in order to have another source of water supply for future use and needs when the situation arises.

Upgrade and provide an up-to-date sewage system for the City.

Provide more recreational facilities.

4. Provide adequate police protection for the residents.

5. We are now in the process of paving certain streets in the City and it is my goal to see that all streets are paved.

6. Work to improve all other municipal services.

As Mayor, I will personally institute the following policies:

1. Have a Mayor's committee composed of high school students to discuss the needs of the youth of the City.

2. Be in the Mayor's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each regular council meeting day to hear and discuss your city problems.

I intend to have a harmonious Mayor-Council relationship - one that you can be proud of and can consult with your city problems. I have not and will not make any commitment to any person running for Councilman with reference to appointments to specific areas of responsibility in the City until after the Councilmen who will be serving you are elected.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Lewis B. Walker, Columbiana, Alabama 35051

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PLACE 3

Lifetime resident of Calera Member of Calera Baptist Church Served three years in the army Coached Little League Baseball Belonged to State Umpires Association 8 years I am married and have two children I have worked for Martin Marietta (Southern Cement) for 13 years with NO absenteeism

I cannot make any promises because the council makes decisions as a team. Most of the things I have done in my life were on a team work basis. I will be a councilman that will see you and work with you during my term of office and not just at election time.

Pd. Po. Adv. by Bill Ingram, Calera, Ala.



Peck Scott and I got to talking the other day about how many flats folks used to have in the early days of

Some of you older people will remember how it used to be: Why, you'd expect to have at least one flat going and another flat coming back on a 5 mile trip to

In those days, it was commonplace to see old abandoned tires hung over fence posts all through the countryside. I never did know why people did that, except that I suppose it was just a way to get rid of a tire when it went bad on the road. So rather than leave them lying in the road, folks would just hang their wornout tires on the nearest fence post.

I don't really remember how long tires lasted in those days, but I suspect that the life of the average tire was not more than a few hundred miles.

There was no such thing as paved roads in most places, and the tires were liable to have holes torn in them any time by stumps, roots or rocks in the roadway.

Those that didn't get messed up in this way often got so rotten that they just blew out. The rubber that

O Jesse Culp 1976

Serviceman news

Harpersville cadet in leadership camp

Cadet Jerome Bradford, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Earnest Bradford, of Iarpersville, is receiving practical work in hilitary leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp t Ft. Riley, Kan.

The six-week ROTC advanced camp brovides an opportunity for cadets to levelop and demonstrate leadership apabilities in a field training nvironment.

Cadet Bradford, a student at Alabama A and M University is one of nore than 48,000 cadets from colleges nd universities across the nation, inrolled in Army ROTC training.

The cadet is a 1973 graduate of Vincent High School.

THS grad Hale in honored unit

Sergeant Randall G. Hale, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Glenn D. Hale of Alabaster is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon is a member of an organization which ecently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Hale is a security police specialist at Yokota AB, Japan, with the 475th Air Base Wing that earned the ward for meritorious service from April 973 to March 1975.

The Sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Thompson High School.

Mall finishes training course

Marine Private First Class Orlando B. fall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo M. fall of Columbiana, has completed the fantry combat training course at the parine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton,

During the six-week course, Hall eceived classroom instruction and articipated in field exercises involving fantry tactics; the construction and

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was used in those days didn't take long to get rotten, which was why--in the early days of automobiles-people jacked their cars up off the ground and kept them on blocks to keep the tires off the ground, if they were going

to let them set up very long. This was a very common sight during the Depression, when many families who had cars got too poor to operate them. So they just jacked them up and stored them in a shed

In more recent times. antique car collectors have scoured the country searching for these old cars, and many have been bought at prices far above their original new cost and restored for antique car collections.

Now and then someone writes me to tell me that sometime or other they remember having seen an old car stuck back in a shed chicken somewhere. But when I investigate I usually find that the old vehicle has already been discovered and bought.

Just in case somebody still has one of these old machines tucked away in a shed somewhere, let me tell you that there's gold in them thar wheels!



PFC. ORLANDO B. HALL

camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications

A 1975 graduate of Shelby County High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1975.

Councilman

Place 4

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39 minutes of their 8-hour day, one-third Foundation: for housing and household of the time, to pay their various Federal,

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speculation that the Democratic -

controlled Congress will attempt to

legislate the Party's platform before the

effect will be just opposite. "There will

be no grand rush on the part of Congress

August 8, at the Biltmore Hotel in Los

of ATA's Region IV and a member of the

organization's Board of Directors and

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Law student

joins society

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Dr. Harbour is chief regional officer

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Cumberland School of Law, is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Gathings.

According to Senator Allen, the

end of the 94th Congress.

economy in recent months, Shelby County families find themselves in a more favorable financial position.

living rose faster than their incomes did, the tide has turned in their favor.

Even though inflation is very much alive and continues to push prices upward, it is no longer as severe a

by rising incomes, strong savings and a smaller than usual debt, have the

of their income, on average, is available to them for other spending.

Heart group renames

The Alabama Heart Association has changed its name to American Heart Association, Alabama Affiliate, Inc., in order to more closely identify itself with its national parent organization, the American Heart Association.

In announcing the name change, Dr. Warren Sarrell, Anniston, President of the State Association, indicated that there had been some confustion on the part of the public regarding the Heart Association. He cited the results of a national study done recently by the Gallup organization regarding the work of health agencies, "The study indicated that many people thought the American Heart Association, the Alabama Heart Association, and the Heart Fund were three separate organizations, when in reality they are all one in the same."

"The name has changed," he said, "but our mission to reduce premature death and disability from heart and blood vessel disease hasn't. That's what the American Heart Association is all about."

Voc. ed. leaders meet in Bessemer

Trade and industrial educators from high schools throughout Alabama will meet Aug. 4-6 at Bessemer State Technical College for their annual workshop.

J. C. Lindley, state supervisor of trade and industrial education, said that more than 700 educators and representatives from state businesses and industries will attend the workshop.

Participants on the program will include Dr. T. L. Faulkner, state director of vocational education; Charles L. Payne, president of Bessemer Tech; and Bessemer Mayor Ed Porter.

More than 30 occupational groups will be represented at the workshop,

A vote for

Bob Upton,

will be a vote

for the people.

Member of First Baptist Church

Member of Masonic Order, Shelby

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Shelby Countians in economic upswing

In Shelby County, translating this to minutes, for transportation, 39 minutes,

With taxes out of the way, the minutes of the workday, the proceeds of

an annual basis and relating it to the for clothing 29 minutes, and, for medical

remainder of the 8-hour day is which may be used for discretionary

apportioned as follows by the Tax spending. It may be for recreation and

operations, 1 hour and 32 minutes, for

food and beverages, 1 hour and 5

That leaves a total of 1 hour and 11

(Special to the Reporter)

Because of the upward turn in the

After a long struggle with depression average level of income locally, it care, 25 minutes. and inflation, during which the cost of

problem as it was a year ago. As a result, local families, bolstered

wherewithal to launch a big buying surge. After taking care of the four basic items in their budgets - taxes, food, clothing and housing - some 28 percent

This is based upon a study made by the Tax Foundation. It shows that taxes are the biggest item in most budgets. Most workers have to devote 2 hours and

Allen projects Demo's role "The Democratic majority in to implement the programs advocated by Congress is so confident that there will be the Democratic platform and approved at

last week's convention." a change of administrations in January However, there are appropriation and that there may be a moratorium on large jobs bills, clean air amendments, and tax new social and new spending programs reform measures awaiting action, Senator awaiting that anticipated change". Senator Jim Allen said in response to

"President Ford's present veto of the reduced \$3.9 billion dollar jobs bill," Senator Allen predictd, "will be over-ridden partially because failure to over-ride would pave the way for the radical \$50 billion dollar Humphrey-Hawkins bill next year.

amusements, for education, for savings, for personal care or for luxuries in

Based upon the national study, the average family in Shelby County has nearly three-fourths of its income going for taxes, food, clothing and shelter. In terms of earnings in the local area during the past year, it is equivalent to \$9,190



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Columbiana

PLACE NO. 5

Harbour attends TRUITT **Vote For** ATA convention Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the

PERSONAL DATA 45 years old Married to the former Bobbie Jean Goodwin. Father of two children. High School. Resident of Columbiana

26 years. **Employed in Columbiana** 23 years.

Inc. 41/2 years. A member of the First Baptist Church, Columbiana. A member of Shelby Lodge

I pledge that if I am elected to the Columbiana City Council, to strive to make our City a better place in which to live. I will treat all citizens equal and in all transactions work for the betterment of our city to the best of my ability. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

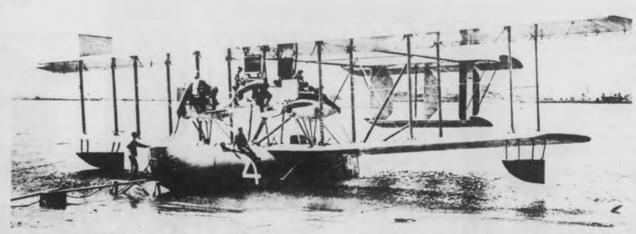
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department of speech, theatre and mass communications at the University of Montevallo, will attend the 40th annual convention of the American Theatre CITY COUNCIL Association (ATA) beginning Sunday,

Graduate of Shelby County

President of R&S Gas Co.,

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Sixteen seek political offices in Columbiana

by Mildred White Wallace

several of our more recently acquired this position for the past three years. He citizens in Columbiana requesting a states he is vitally interested in the thumbnail sketch and a bit of present and the future of Columbiana and information about Columbiana wants to participate in plans now being candidates currently seeking political made for further development. recognition as Mayor and member of the City Council.

acquainted with the personnel on the High School, he went to Auburn and was ticket. They have not been here long graduated with a B. S. degree in Forestry. enough to know all the people but they After his college career ended, he have been here long enough to want to accepted a position with Gulf States participate in the city election scheduled Paper Corporation where he remained for for August 10.

Whom will you choose to lead Columbiana's Civic Program? "In a free country there is much clamor with little suffering; in a despotic state there is little complaint - - much suffering", Therefore, it is up to every eligible voter to exercise his or her right for free heritage remains.

democratic way of life?

Goose-stepping to the polls and voting according to a dictator's mandate is not a pleasant thing to contemplate in America -- but -- indifference on Election Day, can and will bring about some drastic changes which will be utterly foreign to methods we use today.

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Let's keep it that way by going to the polls and exercising this privilege on August 10 when we will elect a new Mayor and Councilmen.

R. J. OZLEY Candidate for Mayor

R. J. (Dick) Ozley is a native of Shelby County. He has lived practically all his life in Columbiana. He is also a candidate for the office of Mayor of Columbiana, Dick - as he is widely known - needs no introduction to the people of Columbiana. He faithfully served them as postmaster for 25 years before he retired.

During the time he served as postmaster for the city he was elected President of the Alabama Postmaster's Association where he won wide recognition for his executive ability.

Ozley states, if elected to the office of Mayor of Columbiana, he is prepared to devote full time to the position. He believes a full time Mayor will be an advantage to the people and he promises to give conscientious attention to the fast expanding obligations Columbiana's chief executive position entails. He says -- he will -- if chosen, to assume these, ibilities - be "on call 24 hours per day". He believes the Mayor's position fully warrants full time service; and he is prepared to render it.

Mr. Ozley is married to the former Saranel Carter, also a well known personality in business and professional circles in the town and they have one daughter. Mrs. John McGraw (Grace Carter Ozley); and one granddaughter, Tara. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ozley are members of the Columbiana United Methodist Church.

LEWIS WALKER Candidate for Mayor Lewis Walker is currently serving the

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City of Columbiana as Member of the We have received a request from City's Councilmen. He has capably filled

A few facts regarding Walker reveals that he is a native of Walker County. These folk tell us they are not Following his graduation from Alex City four years. He served one year with the U. S. Navy and received an honorable

In 1954 Walker moved to Columbiana where he has owned and successfully operated his own pulpwood and lumber business for 20 years. During these years Walker has maintained his expression at the polls while this priceless keen interest in public service for his adopted town and county. He has served Do we really appreciate our as a member of the City of Columbiana's Council for the past three years; member of the Water Board 12 years; member of the Shelby County Board of Commissioners four years; member of Columbiana Housing Authority for 11 years; and member of the Shelby County Soil Conservation District Board of Directors for four years.

Walker and his wife, the former Imogene Thornell, have been married for officials they want to serve them in 28 years and they are the parents of five sons and one grandson. All are active members in the Columbiana United Methodist Church.

> On the basis of his past record of distinguished public service he seeks promotion to the office of Mayor of Columbiana.

BILL SEALE Candidate for Place No. 1

Bill Seale is a candidate for a return to his current position as a member of the Columbiana City's Councilmen. He is possibly the best known official in the candidatorial line up. Certainly one of the most universally liked and highly respected officially, personally, and commercially.

"Bill" -- as he is known to everybody, began his service as a member of the council some 15 years ago when he was chosen to succeed Elvin Hill. He efficiently served three years during former Mayor Wales Wallace's administration and has continued to win the approval of the people during the past twelve years he has served under Mayor Bob Bolton.s administration.

Seale has been successfully associated

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He is presently serving Standard Oil Distributors as Agent.

He and his wife, Carol Seale, are the parents of three boys. All are Eagle Scouts. Each member of this splendid family, in their own individual way, are recognized for their outstanding contributions to all worthwhile projects undertaken in our town.

Seale promises - if re-elected - he will continue to give to Columbiana people his best efforts toward discharging the obligations he will assume as a member of Columbiana's Council. His past record of service is proof of what you may expect from him in the event he is chosen to continue handling this civic assignment.

GAYLE BENTLEY FARR Candidate for Place No. 1

Gayle Bentley Farr (Mrs. Johnny Farr, Jr.) is a candidate for Place No. 1 on the Columbiana City Council.

Mrs. Farr stated she had always been interested in local politics and in civic needs of the town in which she and her family lived. She admitted this was her first appearance in the political arena but she said she wanted to start at the top. She thought it would be an interesting

Gayle Farr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bentley, formerly of Siluria -Her parents now reside in Huntsville. She spoke of the local candidates meeting recently in the Farm Bureau Building with the Young Men's Club at which time each was given a chance to express what he or she stood for and what they hoped - if elected - to accomplish. A question and answer period followed. There were

Mrs. Farr stated she did not intend to "make promises" - She wanted to meet the situations as they came up if she received the approval of the voting contingent on August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farr, Jr., have one son. Mr. Farr has been a member of the Volunteer Fire Department for years

with Standard Oil Company for 29 years. and is still active in this work which Mrs. people in Columbiana and I will truly Farr says has never received the due appreciate your vote." credit the organization deserves. He and his father, John Farr, Sr., own and operate Farr's Auto Parts.

DOCK N. JONES Candidate for Place No. 2

The writer regrets we have been unable to contact Mr. Jones for comment. He has not been by the office nor have we been able to get authentic information regarding him before we were forced to go to press Monday night.

HAROLD McCORD Candidate for Place No. 2

Well and favorably known business man Harold McCord is offering himself as a candidate for Member of the Councilmen for Columbiana Place No. 2 In a brief interview with the busy gentleman we gleaned a few facts in which we feel you will be interested.

McCord is a 48 years old. He is married and he and Mrs. McCord have two children, Kenny and Cathy. He has owned and operated his own business known as the O. K. Tire Store in Columbiana for 16-1/2 years; and also been engaged in the Excavating business for the past four years.

During the years he has resided in Columbiana, McCord has played a vital role in rendering public service to his adopted town and her people. For instance, he has been a member of the Volunteer Fire Department for 13 years and Chief of the Fire Department during the past eight years. He has been a member of the Gas Board for six years, and of the Zoning Board for eight years. He has served four years as Committee Member for Farmers Home Administration and he is by profession of faith a member of the Columbiana United Methodist Church.

McCord stated: "If I am elected for membership on the Columbiana City Council Place No. 2 - I will continue to work for the best interests of all the

FRANK L. OWEN Candidate for Place No. 3

Frank L. Owen, currently serving his first term on Place No. 3 - - Council of continue working on the program he and his co-councilmen have begun which

Owen has been a resident of Shelby County for 20 years. He and his wife, the former Betty Scott, and their three sons have resided in Columbiana for the past 12 years. He has been an employee of the Kimberly Clark Corp., in Childersburg for 22 years. The Owen family are members of the First Baptist Church and each, in his own department, take an active part in the promotion of the church's far reaching program.

During Owen's tenure in the position of Councilman, he has efficiently served as Police Commissioner. He has also for the past two years served as chairperson for the Columbiana Gas Board.

In other local activities, Owen has devoted eight years to coaching Columbiana's Dixie Youth Baseball team. He is vitally interested in the young people in the community and believes strongly in a good recreation program.

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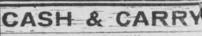
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We asked Frank what he considered ha Columbiana, is seeking a return to this Columbiana' prime need. He replied: "In important civic position. He wants to my opinion, one of Columbiana's greatest essentials is a new and improved sewage. system. This project is currently in the remains in the formative stage at the beginning state. If I am re-elected to serve present time. Speaking more specifically, another term as a city councilman, I shall the obvious need for a new sewage strive tirelessly to help achieve this goal" Continued on page B-11 | guust





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Candidates proclaim platforms before city voters

V. C. GAYDON Candidate for Place No. 3

V. B. (Vince) Gaydon is a candidate Columbiana's City Council Place No. In a brief interview Mr. Gaydon stated had been associated with law Aforcement for many years and was the city departments to which he ould be assigned, if his candidacy ould be approved by popular vote on

Gaydon served the City of ars and before coming to Columbiana served in the Law Enforcement epartment in Bessemer.

He and Mrs. Gaydon both are actively aployed. She is a well-known business pman and is a cashier in a local grocery

We were unable to get a more emplete briefing from candidate Gaydon he was serving as a bailiff in the circuit ourt now in session and had only a few ments away from the court room.

RUTH JACKIE BROWN Candidate for Place No. 3

Ruth (Jackie) Brown is a candidate Place No. 3 on Columbiana's City uncil. When asked why she was so thusiastic over entering the political ena she replied: "I am interested in being Columbiana grow enough to ovide all the services her people need -it I want Columbiana to remain a small wn. I realize we need street provement and we need to start a City pre Beautiful program. We also need to stract businesses that will provide ditional services we need -- For stance, a good family restaurant, a shoe pair shop, a bakery and a radio and TV oair shop" - - - etc. -- I'd like to articipate in the attempt to procure ese things, she said.

Mrs. Brown's "platform" consisted "two planks -- honesty and obviously ed work". She said if elected, she ould do everything within her power to -ike Columbiana a better place in which

Mrs. Brown is the wife of State poper Less Brown, and they have three ildren. They have resided in lumbiana since 1971 when Trooper own was transferred from the epartment of Safety in Montgomery to lumbiana.

She is, by profession, a legal cretary and employed by a local law m. She is also president of the Shelby sociation; and past president of Ladies axiliary, Fraternal Order of Police.

CLARK DEAN Candidate for Place No. 4

Clark Dean, a Certified Public countant, is a native of Loxley, Ala. and his wife, the former Brenda unn of Tuscaloosa, came to make their me in Columbiana in 1971. Dean rved four years in the Air Force and is Honorably discharged in 1963. In 70 he received a B. S. degree in counting from the University of

In addition to being prominently ntified with C. P. A.'s State and itional Accounting Associations -- he is rently serving on the Committee for anicipal Accounting and Auditing for Alabama Society of C. P. A.'s.

Locally speaking, Dean is e-Chairman of the Housing Authority the City of Columbiana; member of elby County High School Booster ab; member of the Young Men's Club

serve on the City of Columbiana's the First Baptist Church.

He unhesitantly replied: "I believe the next four years will be the most crucial period of growth and prosperity Columbiana has ever seen.

"The four-laning of Hwy. 280 will ore familiar with this department than open up a much needed faster and safer y other, but he would work in any part access to Birmingham. This means we will be faced with a greater need for more housing and educational facilities. Let's meet this need with proper planning and

"Every building needs a foundation. lumbiana as a policeman for about ten Let's build in the proper direction with a complete sewer system to serve every resident of the city. If we can supply other communities with water, we should be able to supply our own citizens with a sewer service.

"With proper zoning for residential and industrial demands, we can have a beautiful city with growth in the proper direction. This can be done only by budgeting our revenues, planning our progress and supporting our schools and civic organizations.

"I believe with my educational background and professional training in Public Accounting, I will be an asset to the City Council.

"I will serve every resident without partiality and in their best interest.

"Your vote and support will be appreciated and not wasted."

W. C. BILLINGSLEY Candidate for Place No. 4

W. C. Billingsley, candidate for Place No. 4 on the Columbiana City Council is a native of Autauga County where he spent his early boyhood years. In 1931 he and Edith Trawick of Billingsley, Ala., were married and they have resided in Columbiana since 1942. During these years, Billingsley became identified with the Law Enforcement program of the town. He served Columbiana and her people as Chief of Police for eight years. He was with the City for eleven years before he retired at 62 years of age to devote his time to his real estate investments in the town. He is a member

of F.O.P. In seeking to serve as a member of the Council, we asked Billingsley, if elected - just what would be his objectives. He replied: "First - I would work toward a goal of having sewer lines reach all areas within the city limits. Sanitation is a necessity. I would plan and project the future needs of Columbiana and especially would I strive for more ounty Chapter of Legal Secretaries housing facilities. I would work hard to procure all services the people need just as rapidly as finances would permit. I would not approve an increase in city taxes such as sales-tax, unless they were first approved by the voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley have one son and one grandson. All reside in their own

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BOBBY UPTON Candidate for Place No. 4

Bobby Upton, a candidate for Place No. 4 is a native of Walker County but has been a resident of Columbiana since 1967. He is a successful auto sales dealer. owns and operates his own business. Upton made this statement in substance when we approached him regarding his candidacy for this civic

"I moved with my family to Columbiana nine years ago. I love Columbiana and her people. I intend to remain here permanently. I desire to serve as a member of the City Council and if elected I will, to the best of my ability, do all I can to fully justify the honor accorded me. I will, at all times energetically work toward promoting the things I believe to be best for Columbiana and her people.

I am married and we have four children and one foster child. I am a member of the First Baptist Church and also a member of the Shelby Masonic Lodge No. 140."

Before leaving - Upton proudly whispered: "And what's more, I am expecting a grandchild. Isn't that

MEMORY BARROW Candidate for Place No. 5

Memory Barrow (Mrs. Fleet) - a candidate for Place No. 5 on Columbiana City Council, is a native of Red Level, Al. She has been a resident of Columbiana for the past 14 years, during which time she has been actively engaged in promoting and participating in many civic, educational and church programs.

She has capably filled the position of Traffic Director during the scholastic session faithfully protecting the children from traffic hazzards on their way to and from various school assignments. She has when choosing the candidate whom you also supported and worked with various believe can best serve you at this time. I church committees in promoting their offer you my best if I am chosen. And I social activities.

Mrs. Barrow is the mother of four consideration." children and has one grandchild. She says: "I feel I can be helpful in serving on Columbiana's City Council. Through my everyday experiences I have developed a deep feeling for other people and their needs. I should like to participate in assisting other members of the council as they seek a solution to some of the problems facing us now and in the years to come. I promise, if elected to serve in Place No. 5 on the City Council, that I will do everything I can to cooperate with other council members in an attempt to find a solution to our problems -- and then do something about it! Therefore, I will keenly appreciate the serious consideration of my candidacy for this civic position by the qualified vote's in

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R. C. (BOB) BUTTERWORTH Candidate for Place No. 5

R. C. (Bob) Butterworth young, progressive, and successful businessman is a native of nearby Jefferson County. He was born in 1944 but moved to Pell City in 1945 and graduated from Pell City High School in 1962.

"Bob" -- as he is known by the many friends he has made since coming to Columbiana -- is definitely a live-wire. He lit a vital spark to the commercial life of Columbiana when he purchased the Farm Supply Co., from Jeff Falkner - Shortly after he made a success of this investment, Bob purchased the Dairy Queen -- and within the past few months City he has leased the Dairy Bar and converted it into a full service restaurant.

We asked the 32-year-old business tycoon just where and when he began his rapid rise in commercial circles. He said --"I started my business career at the age of 12 with a Birmimgham News Paper Route -- From this position I was offered a job as Produce Clerk for A & P where I worked during 1962-63. I later was employed by the L & N and worked as a brakeman -- Then as a Freight Conductor - and later as a Passenger Flagman. I was one of the working crew on the famous "Humming Bird" when it made its last run from Nashville to New Orleans."

"In 1970," Butterworth continued, "I was employed by Western Auto Supply Company in Birmingham as a store manager. I remained with this Company until 1973 when we became involved with commercial ventures in Columbiana where we now live. I am married to the former Vivien Leigh Harmon of Easonville, and we have two sons Cason and Alan. We enjoy living here and I have an ambition to serve the City of Columbiana as a Member of the Council - I shall be grateful for the consideration of my qualifications background -- and business experience -thank you in advance for your

W. R. GLENN, JR. Candidate for Place No. 5

W. R. Glenn, Jr. is a candidate (one of four) for Place Number 5 on the Columbiana Council. He was born in Wilsonville in 1926 but soon after moved to Columbiana where he has spent practically all of his 50 years. He is a

Club, assistant in Boy Scout Community Projects, a past coach in Little League teams; member of Columbiana United Methodist Church - a veteran of World War II (U. S. Infantry); also of the Korean Conflict --

Having formerly served the City of Columbiana as Superintendent of the Street Department, Glenn says he knows the problems of the City of Columbiana. He says, if elected as a Councilman, he will represent all the people equally and on all issues concerning them and the

Glenn is currently employed as General Superintendent for the Bush Construction Company.

He is the father of two sons, Bruce and Randy; and he and his wife (Jane) reside in their home on Sterrett Street.

TRUITT RAY Candidate for Place No. 5

The endeavor to contact personally or by telephone these busy candidates

who have an ambition to render service to their home town -- has not been an easy assignment. Especially is this true where folk, like Truitt Ray, successful Gas and Oil Dealer is concerned. However, here are a few facts we have procured which we hope will prove sufficient for a brief introdution to Mr. Ray who is numbered

member of the Shelby County High among the five candidates seeking to Athletic Booster Club, member of Civitan serve on Columbiana's Council in Place

> Ray, 45, was born in Leeds, St. Clair County, but moved to Shelby County when he was two years old. He has lived in Columbiana for the past 26 years, he is a graduate of Shelby County High School, Class of 1949. He is married to the former Bobby Jean Goodwin and they have one son and one grandson. All are members of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana.

Ray is also a member of Shelby will also inform the people how he votes Lodge No. 140. His business interests lie in the gas and oil dealership. Before going into business on his own, Ray was an employee of the Stinson Butane Propane Gas Co. for 18 years. During the past four and a half years he has been a partner and is currently the president of the R. & S. Gas Company in Columbiana.

Summing up our brief encounter Ray said: "If the people of Columbiana approve my candidacy on August 10 and elect me to serve on the position of Place No. 5, I pledge to work for the installation of a new sewer system, for the continued growth of our water system, and I promise to help - in any way I can -- the school system. It is my goal to work for continued growth in Columbiana and in such a way that all citizens may take pride in each achievement. I will deeply appreciate your support and vote"





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Calera police have hectic July

by Mark Jones

The month of July was one of the Department, according to Police Chief Cecil Harris.

The police department made fifty arrests last month, which is above average for the department. In addition to the high amount of arrests for the month, the department also saw a sharp increase in fourteen were for Driving While residential burglaries.

Chief Harris stated that a number of these burglaries could be avoided if residents would notify the police when they intend to take a vacation. This, he said, would help in making the chances of

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a successful burglary, very slim.

Chief Harris also suggested that busiest on record for the Calera Police residents inform their neighbors of their leaving and also let authorities know the duration of the trip. The purchasing of an automatic light timer, to have the premises lighted, was also suggested by Association initiates Chief Harris.

> Of the fifty arrests made during July, Intoxicated, six for Reckless Driving, five for Driving Without License, eight for Highway Intoxication, three for Public Drunkeness, four for Driving While License Revoked, three for Improper Tag, and two for Speeding.

> There was one arrest made for each of the following: Affray, Destroying City Property, Destroying Personal Property, and Failure To Yield To Emergency Vehicle.

Calera Police also investigated six burglaries, two larceny cases, two vandalism cases, one stolen vehicle, one

CHS staff attends annual workshop

attended the Taylor Publishing Company Workshop at the University of Montevallo

the Eagle Staff was given the award for The staff is also the only one in the

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outstanding yearbook preparation. Applications for the existing county to receive such an award at a

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1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA

COUNTY OF SHELBY

I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Columbiana, Alabama, at 10:00 A. M. on Monday, August 30, 1976, the following

described real estate for the taxes and cost due in

Jefferson County on personal property assessed to the

S/R - SW1/4 of NE1/4 ; N1/2 of NW1/4 of SE1/4; and SE1/4

of NW1/4 Sec 31 Tp 20 R 1W - 100 acres. Tax & Cost

School board bids

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 1A ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

received by the Shelby County Board of Education,

Owner, at the Shelby County Area Vocational School,

Shelby County, Columbiana, Alabama, until 2:00 P. M.

wednesday, 25 AUGUST 1976

Area Vocational School, Columbiana, Shelby County

Alabama for the Shelby County Board of Education. At

this time and place noted above the proposals for the

Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of

the Architect, DAMPIER-HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES,

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS AND PLANNERS. 565

First Street, P. O. Box 827, Alabaster, Alabama 35007.

Applications from contractors for documents together

with deposits of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set should be

filed promptly with the Architect. The full amount of

the deposit for the first two sets will be refunded to

each general contractor who submits a bona fide bid

and returns such sets in good condition within ten (10)

days of bid date. Other deposits will be refunded less

reproduction costs of documents upon return of sets

within ten (10) days of bid date. No partial sets of

bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days

after time has been called on the date of opening. Bids

must be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount not

less than 5 percent of the base bid (but not to exceed

\$10,000;. Both a Performance and Payment Bond will

be required in an amount equal to 100 percent of the

Billy D. Benus 7-30-76
Billy D. (DON) BEAVERS, MAYOR

and to waive technicalities and formalities.

DAMPIER-HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES,

ARCHITECTS.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Elvin Hill, Superintendent

Shelby County Board of Education

Contract, if awarded, will be a lump sum basis. No

project will be publicly opened and read.

bidding documents will be issued.

For the construction of An Addition to Shelby County

Sealed proposals from general contractors will be

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Probate Court,

This is to give Legal Notice that on or after July 29,

Alabaster, Al.

Fay F. Quick

The following letter has been sent to each shareholder of record of Suburban Homes, Inc., an Alabama corporation with its principal place of business located on Main Street, Helena, Shelby County, Alabama:

The monthly police department report was compiled by Ms. Joyce Harris,

The Jefferson - Shelby Lung

Tom Rimmer, Executive Director,

Rimmer said the program is

Association has announced a new

program of memorial gifts in the two

said the program will soon be developed

throughout the state by the Alabama

somewhat unique in comparison to other

memorial programs. "While the basic

concept of giving in memory of a

departed friend or loved one is the same,

the occasion may also be

joyful . . . celebrating an anniversary, a

birthday, recovery from an illness, or

some other memorable time in the life of

a relative or friend. I think all of us want

this type of gift to receive the most

careful, thorough handling and the

Jefferson - Shelby Lung Association's

memorial program offers this

gifts go towards the fight against

emphysema, asthma, tuberculosis,

bronchitis and other serious lung diseases.

or write to the Jefferson - Shelby Lung

Association, 900 South 18th Street,

LEGAL NOTICE

All dollars reveived from memorial

For more information, call 933-8821

consideration," Rimmer stated.

Birmingham, AL. 35205.

Lung Association.

Records and Identification Officer.

new gift program

The stock records of Suburban Homes, Inc. (the "Company") indicate that you are the registered holder of the shares of common stock listed above.

After several years of relative inactivity by the Company, management has determined it to be in the best interests of the Company and its shareholders that the Company be liquidated and dissolved as an Alabama corporation. At a meeting held June 30, 1976, the Board of Directors unanimously resolved that the Company should be dissolved and that the President of the Company should convene a shareholders' meeting to vote upon dissolution of the Company pursuant to Alabama law. Accordingly, the Company is contacting the registered holders of each of its 61,802 shares of capital stock outstanding to give notice of a special shareholders' meeting to vote upon dissolution of the Company, scheduled for August 13, 1976, at 3:00 p. m., at the offices of Ralph Sanderson Realty Company Main Street, Helena, Alabama.

You are cordially invited to attend this special National Guard Investment Corporation, for the years meeting of shareholders in person. However, should you find it is inconvenient for you to do so, you are urged to sign and return the enclosed proxy at your earliest convenience. The proxy should be returned to the office of the Compnay, P. O. Box 266, Helena, Alabama, 35080, to the attention of Mr. Ralph Sanderson, President, A postage paid return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

contact the undersigned. If your address has changed from that given above, please so notify the Company so that further communications can be handled more efficiently.

> Ralph Sander an President, Suburban Homes, Inc.

The foregoing notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 77 of the Alabama Eusiness Corporation Act. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Ralph Sanderson, President of Suburban Homes, Inc.

July 15,22,29, Aug. 5/176

Estates

PROBATE COURT Estate of Stanley E. Howton, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of July, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Dorris L. Howton, Executrix of the

estate of Stanley E. Howton, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of JAMES A. DENTY, Deceased.)

Letters of Administration with Will Annexed of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of July, 1976. by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Barbara D. Rounds

Administratrix of the Estate of James A Denty, dece

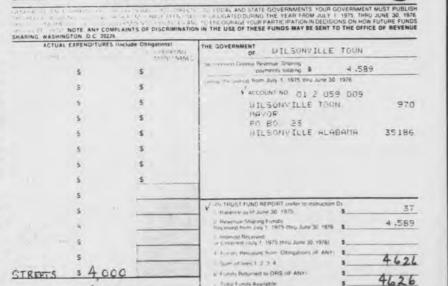
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Wilsonville revenue funds

ACTUAL USE REPORT



B Balance as of June 30, 1976

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FEMALE TROOPER? - - Dianne Baylor, a secretary with the Department of Public Safety, models the uniform which may soon be worn by female Alabama State

Chelsea youth to sponsor trash, treasure

Everything from fresh vegetables to clothing, appliances and arts and crafts will be on sale at the Chelsea Youth Club's Trash and Treasure Show on Saturday, Aug. 7.

The event, which is being staged to raise money for the completion of the youth club's ballfield, will be held on Hwy. 280 next to Lloyd's Restaurant between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p.m.

Artists at the show will include Mrs. Lorene Williams of Decatur, Ga. who will display and sell her acrylic paintings. Another exhibitor will be Mrs. Mildred Hartfield who will display her hand painted crafts.

Gift items from the Wee Barn of Chelsea will also be on sale along with tupperware and Stanley products. Any merchant or individual can set up a table the show by making a small contribution to the Chelsea Youth Club.

The organization will hold their annual election of officers on Thursday, Aug. 5 and all members are urged to be

Court order okays women for trooper jobs

Department of Public Safety hire female to take the State Merit Examination, be placed on the same lists as men, and be hired without preferential treatment,"

assigned to the Alabama Police Academy along with their male counterparts for 15 weeks of intensive law enforcement crime i volving force, violence or moral training. After this training, they will be turpitude cannot become State Troopers. assigned patrol duties," Colonel Dothard

minimum hieght and weight standards for Dothard said.

"The Federal Court order that the Alabama State Troopers, Other minimum standards still must be met. To qualify to Troopers says that women will be allowed be a State Trooper one must have a high school education or its equivalent, be in good health, pass a physical examination similar to that of the United States Army, said Colonel E. C. Dothard, Department be of good moral character, have a good driving record and be eligible to obtain an "After being hired, females will be Alabama driver license, and pass a thorough background investigation. Persons who have been convicted of any

"Application forms and brochures describing the duties and benefits of State The June 30 court order eliminated Troopers are being distributed," Colonel

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QUALIFIED VOTERS,

I. Robert W. Lankford, Clerk of the Town of Wilsonville, Alabama, and acting in lieu of the Mayor of said Town of Wilsonville, Alabama, in and for said Town, County and State, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the qualified voters of Wilsonville. Witness my hand and seal this the twenty-ninth day of July, 1976.

Robert W. Lankford, Clerk and acting in lieu of the Mayor due to his being a candidate for reelection in the municipal election to be held August 10, 1976.

Prepared in the office of Town Clerk on July 21,

/S/ Robert W. Lankford, Town Clerk

Carey, Kathryn B.

Carlson, Cecil Lloyd

Carlson, Dorothy Ann

Chappell, Allen Boyer

Cook, Freddie Rosilee

Cook, Ormond Edwin

Cosper, Bertha Johnson

Cosper, Lewis Hamilton

Cottingham, Betty J.

Cox, Edna Marie

Daniel, Mertye E.

Cox, Travis H.

Davis, Dennis

Davis, Kathleen

Davis, Kenneth

Davis, Mabelene C.

Deyampert, Dorothy

Deyampert, George

Dillard, Charles E.

Eastis, Mrs. G. H.

Eastis, Lucille

Eastis, R. W.

Edwards, Mae

Evans, Jim

Evans, Sallie

Ford, Dewey

Foster, Betty

Foster, Naomi

Foster, Wales W.

Franks, Anna B.

Freeman, Aaron

Freeman, Mary Jo

Fulmer, Christine

Fulmer, Virgil

Gardner, Carl A.

Gill, Calvin C.

Gill, Mary Ray

Gardner, Mrs. E. C.

Gardner, Margery Joyce

Foster, Woodrow W.

Ford, Lillie Mae

Dillard, Jane M.

Davis, Thomas Woodrow

Eastis, Arleta Edmonds

Eastis, Raobert David

Edmonds, Mrs. H. L.

Edmonds, Henry Leroy

Edwards, Paul Franklin

Edwards, Tommie Ann

Eastis, William M.

Cottingham, James O.

Cook, Robert Lee

Cook, Ronald L.

Cook, Sherry W.

Cook, Vaudell

Cosper, Lila

Carlson, E. N.

Carlson, Joan

Cook, Della

Chancellor, Royth

Coate, Marion W.

Carey, Rebecca Kathryn

There may be some names inadvertently left off this list. If your name should appear on the list and we have left it off, please let us know as soon as possible prior to August 10, 1976.

Armstrong, Ervin Armstrong, Janet E. Avery, Gertrude Avery, Joe Avery, Larry

Baker, George K. Baker, George Winston Baker, Helen Barfield, George Howard Barfield, Mary Ann Barnes, Emojene Barnes, Joseph D. Barnett, Curtis C. Barnett, Patricia Ann Beavers, Billy Donald Beavers, Mildred Franks Bishop, James Henry Blackerby, Frances Blackerby, George L. Blackerby, G. M. Blackerby, J. W. Blackerby, Janice G. Blackerby, Lillian R. Blackerby, Lillie Mae Blackerby, S. R. Blackerby, Tommy Jeanette Davis, Evelyn Blackerby, U. V. Blackerby, Vanessa Kay Blackmon, Acie Gordon Blackmon, Cora B. Blackmon, James W. Blackmon, Maxine Abell Blankenship, Gladys A. Blankenship, Odis Bolton, D. F. Bolton, Mrs. D. F.

Bolton, James Lewis Bolton, Peggy Joyce Boyles, Eva Bishop Boyles, Robert L. Bradley, Nona F. Brantley, Doris E. Brantley, Mrs. J. N. Brantley, James E. Brantley, Jerry Norwood Brantley, Robert L. Brasher, Nellie Ruth Brasher, Walter Brown, Bertha Brown, William Thomas Bryant, Inez Bryant, John Edward Buchanan, C. W. Buchanan, Rosa Anne Bush, Blanche O. Bush, Christine N.

Campbell, James Earl Campbell, Jeanette B. Campbell, John W. Campbell, Patricia A. Carden, David Michael Carder, A. B. Carder, Gladys Carey, Joel Lee

Bush, Willie M.

Greene, Annie Lue Hale, James E.

Hallford, James Hallford, Jewell Dean Hallford, Paul Timothy Hallman, Henry Jackson Hallman, Iva Jean Hardison, Mrs. G. C. Hardison, George C., Sr. Hardison, Tracey Hays, Mildred E. Haywood, Robert Chilton Hebb. Clarence Hebb, Louise Helms, Mrs. J. F. Henry, Barbara J. Henry, John H. Hill, John Stinson Hill, Mamie Alice Hill, Mary Elizabeth Hobbs, Rushie Hobbs, S. P. Holmes, Bernice P. House, Ben N. House, Jamie S.

Ingram, Ethelene Ingram, Jack Carroll Ingram, James Harold Ingram, Mary Ann Ingram, Nadine

Jackson, Homer A.

Hughes, James H.

Hughes, Margaret L.

Humphries, Luther S.

Jobe, Mildred Louise Jobe, Robert L. Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Edna Allice Johnson, Edwin H. Johnson, Elwood Johnson, Jack Johnson, Jane Johnson, Jeannie Johnson, Jerald Johnson, Kenneth J. Johnson, Lewis Wayne Johnson, Patricia H. Johnson, W. O. Johnson, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Ernestine Jones, Julian Jones, Martin L. Jones, Perrine

Kelley, Sarah P. Kelly, Zada B. Kennedy, Jane King, Marilyn King, Max Ray Kirksey, Amos Kirksey, Hattie Kirksey, Tommy Lankford, John F.

Lankford, Lorene M. Lankford, Robert W. Lansford, French Ell Lansford, Kyle Lee, Hobert Earl Lee, Judy W. Lee, Lenora E. Lenderman, Herman Ray Lenderman, Margaret Lide, Joe M. Lide, Berel T. Liveoak, Rosemary C. Liveoak, Thomas G. Liveoak, Wayne W. Lovett, Geraldine Lovett, Leon P. Lyon, Dwight Stinson

Lyon, John T.

Lyon, Shirley Ann

Lyon, Tommye R.

McClure, Betty Gore McClure, Nora McClure, Sherrel B.

McEwen, Barbara Edwards McEwen, Buna H. McEwen, H. G. McEwen, Samuel Stewart McKinnon, James W. McKinnon, Lucille Merrell, Mrs. Tint Millender, Carrie Bell Millender, Oliver

Millender, Oliver, Jr. Millender, Rose K. Millender, Vivian Miller, Henry G. Miller, Marie B. Milstead, Glenn Milstead, Victor Oliver Mitchell Austin Mitchell, Cora B. Mitchell Kish Mitchell, Ruby Mooney, Margaret Smith Mooney, Thomas W. Moore; Andrew B. Moore, Frances J. Moore, Ronnie Allen Moore, Roy B. Moore, Tab Stinson Morgan, Pauline Morris, R. H. Morris, Leland Douglas Morrise, Louise Crowson Morris, Sandra C.

Nagle, George John Nagle, Jane Elizabeth Naylor, Harold Naylor, Lera D. Newsome, Cornelia W. Northcutt, Betty Jane Northcutt, Billy J.

Oliver, Helene Ray Oliver, William Geary Ozment, Wayne C. Ozment, Martha Ann Polk, Burl Samuel Polk, Dorothy L.

Pope, Aileen Elizabeth

Oden, Clara

Powers, Barbara T. Powers, James Mills Raia, Anthony Charles Raia, Betty Sue Raia, David Lee Raia, William F Rape, Harry Dale

Rape, June S. Ray, A. E. Ray, Helen R. Ray, Kay M. Ray, Robert E. Ray, William R. Reed, Clifford E. Reed, Clifford E. Jr. Reed, Virginia Lankford Reinhardt, Fredia L. Reinhardt, Mrs. Lee Reinhardt, Madison Lee Reinhardt, Michael Lee Revis, Mrs. Mary E. Revis, Ruby D. Roberson, Anthony Keith Roberson, Gordon R. Roberson, George Dewey Roberson, Inez Robinson, Burlie Mrs. Robinson, Ernest L. Robinson, Paul C. Robinson, Willie Grace

Robers, Alice H.

Roper, Hazel Baker

Scruggs, Doris J. Scruggs, Everett W. Scruggs, Kimberlee W. Seagroves, Nellie H. Shaw, Lynda Sherer, Bobby Sherer, Jo Morris Sides, Voncile Sims, Herbert McEwen Sims, Herbert McEwen, Jr. Sims, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Ann Smith, Dewey W. Smith, Evelyn Pope Smith, Florine B. Smith, Joe Franklin Smith, Lydia Smith, Mary Znn Smith, Odell L. Smith, T. O. Jr. Smith, William Arthur Smith, William L. Spencer, Alice Brock Spencer, James Garfield Stephenson, Robert G. Stephenson, Sibyl S. Stewart, Billie Hicks Stewart, David Robert Stone, Willie Stone, Mrs. Willie Story, Mrs. J. B. Stoudemire, Opal V. Stoudemire, Sam H. Studimire, Evelyn

> Talton, Betty M. Talton, Thomas Emanuel Taylor, Arthur P., Jr. Taylor, Ivy Roberts Templin, Kenneth Thompson, C. C. Thompson, Eva Thompson, Waymond Belton Thrasher, Melisa Kay Toles, Sallie

Studimire, Margie

Vansant, Ernest Vanzant, George Vansant, Lucille Vanzant, Nell Vansant, Sarah R. Vansant, Sheila Janes Vansant, Weaver Vansant, Weaver W. Vardaman, Thelma A. Vick, Dock Vickery, Fay M. Vickery, Norman Eddie, Jr. Vines, Carl Lee Vines, Edna J.

Wallace, Richie M. Wallace, U. L. Watters, Elizabeth Watkins, Albert Ray Watson, Ella Mae Watson, Lewis R. Weaver, Frances Gibb Weaver, Miss Johnnie Weaver, Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Robert O. Whitson, Juanita Morris Whitson, Samuel A. Wilbanks, Doris Jean Wilson, Fred Wilson, Leara Wood, Cecil Woodward, Catherine Jaye Woodward, Larry Dale

> Robert W. Lankford, Clerk

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LUMBIANA CITY HALL - - The former City Hall on Columbiana's Main Street, ed to serve Shelby County as a courthouse. But before the building was open for blic business, it appeared with porches as Blackerby's Hotel. This old photo, onging to Mrs. Luther McGiboney, illustrates the porches, columns and balustrade t once graced the front of the building.

Food's downward trend halts

A steady downward trend in food ces in Alabama has come to a halt with increased from \$17.82 last month to 2.5 percent increase in prices during \$18.28 this month. ly, according to Alabama Farm Ireau's food price survey.

Vegetables showed a seasonal decline followed by northwest Alabama, \$18.55, 11 percent but this was not sufficient northeast Alabama with \$18.04 and offset the higher meat prices for the onth, Farm Bureau said.

ub Scouts to meet

The August Cub Activity for the amer for Cub Scouts in the Vulcan trict will be held on August 21st at the m of Dr. S. M. Mahan, Jr., near ntevallo.

The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. will conclude at 7:00 p.m.

Activities will include swimming, owhead hunting, family games and ully picnics.

Scout officials indicate a reservation needed. Reservations may be obtained telephoning Joe Lovvorn at 663-8011

By Tire Industry Safety Council

When a person buys a new dishwasher he's going to put it where he needs it most -- in the kitchen. Safety experts says the same rule applies when buying new tires. They should go where they're needed most - on the rear wheels.

The Tire Industry Safety Council reminds motorists surveys have found that while tires are involved in less than one percent of all accidents, in the majority of these cases bald

found on the rear of the

"When selecting a pair of replacement tires in the same size and construction as already on the car, they should be put on the rear wheels for better traction and handling," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Council.

Many experts feel motorists who develop tire problems on the front axle, because of skidding or disablement, still

or dangerously worn tires were have a certain degree of control over the vehicle with the steering wheel. However, when the problem occurs on the rear wheels most drivers have no way to compensate for skids or swerves before the vehicle can be stopped.

Experts say: 'Put new tires on rear wheels'

Tire safety experts from the National Bureau of Standards Office of Vehicle Systems Research Institute for Applied Technology surveyed independent studies conducted throughout the country and involving thousands of passenger cars. Their findings appear to agree with the Council's recommendations.

"There is strong evidence that a significant number of car owners place least worn tires on the front wheels, whereas available accident experience indicates the least worn tires should be placed on the rear," the experts said.

"Bald tires on the rear appear to be more of a safety hazard than on the front, 2 finding at variance with automotive folklore. And bald

tires on wet pavement make a particularly hazardous combination," they added.

"Vehicles in accidents have a larger number of severely worn tires on the rear than on the front, suggesting that it is safer to put newer or less worn tires on the rear," said the government survey.

Ormsby also points out that when buying only a single replacement tire the motorist should put it on the rear, and match it with the least worn of the other tree tires.

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Baptists budget for Montevallo

Baptist State Convention has adopted a 1977 budget goal that includes \$125,000 for the renovation and an addition to the Baptist Student Center at the University of Montevallo.

The total budget goal for the Alabama Baptists is \$13,300,000.

The budget is subject to final approval by the Baptist State Convention when it meets in annual session in Birmingham in November.

The major portion of the budget, \$9.300,000, is slated to go to the Cooperative Program, a unified budget plan that supports missionary, educational and benevolent causes of the Alabama Baptist Convention and nation-wide Southern Baptist Convention.

The board also voted a missions challenge goal of \$700,000, for a total Cooperative Program budget and challenge goal of \$10,000,000.

The remainder of the 1977 budget goal is to be received through \$3,300,000 in designated offerings for foreign missions, home missions, and the Alabama Baptist Children's Home.

Of the \$9,300,000 Cooperative Program budget goal, 35.5 percent is slated for Southern Baptist Convention causes, and 34.5 per cent for Alabama Baptist Convention and general denominational causes.

Thirty per cent, or \$2,790,000, of the proposed Cooperative Program budget is for Christian higher education at the three colleges of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

The breakdown is: Samford University, \$1,749,794; Mobile College, \$672,595; and Judson College, \$367,611.

The board voted to recommend to the convention in November that it boroow \$1,000,000 for construction and renovation of Baptist student centers on college campuses.

The funds would include \$350,000 for construction at the University of South Alabama; \$250,000 for construction at Livingston University; \$125,000 for renovation and an addition at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa: and \$125,000 for renovation and an addition at the University of Montevallo.

The board denied a request for \$12,000 from Birmingham Baptist Medical Centers to be used as a supplement on an "on floor" chaplaincy program at the centers.

In other action, the board voted to name a \$1.5 million conference center under construction at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly, Tal lega, the "George E. Bagley Conference Center," in honor of the present executive secretary of the

A baseball record

In the past 20 years, only 12 pitchers have won 25 or more games in one for the Philadelphia Phillies must certainly rank as one of the most remarkable in baseball history. He was credited with almost half of all the games his team won. In fact, he lost six of his first eleven decisions and then, beginning on June 7th, went 22 and four the rest of





One of the greatest joys in nfe which I can think of is sitting under a shade tree on a hot day and eating

homemade ice cream! I'm talking about the kind made with an old fashioned handcrank freezer.

Or, I'll confess that the kind made with these newfangled electrified home ice cream freezers is mighty good, too.

When I was a country boy growing up during the depression days of the 30's, we could always tell who was going to make ice cream on Saturday nights because these were the folks who could be seen heading toward home from town on Saturday afternoon with a block of ice tied to a back bumper of a Model A Ford with a piece of binder twine.

The ice was crushed by putting it in a burlap sack and banging it with the side of a double-bit axe until it was fine enough to go into the freezer bucket.

And by the time this was done. Mother had the rich mixture in the freezer can and we were set for another freezer-cranking session!

Every expert in this field knows that the ideal procedure is to get the ice cream as hard as possible, then drain the water out of the freezer bucket, take out the paddle and seal the can, pack and salt the ice thoroughly, cover the freezer and let it set for at

least an hour or so-during which time the ice cream will get harder and mellower.

But at our house, we could never bring ourselves to follow this procedure, because we were so anxious to start eating the ice cream by the time the cranking got hard that we always opened it right

And somehow, it always seemed that company would happen to drop by just about the time we got the ice cream turned!

In all my days of growing up, I can never remember us having enough of this good homemade ice cream to go around-or at least all that I wanted to eat.

I resolved that if ever I grew up someday and could possess an ice cream freezer of my very own, 1 would get the biggest one I could find and make all the ice cream I could eat and just really enjoy the whole

So, several years ago, I latched onto a two-gallon size freezer, and I've fulfilled that boyish ambition-many times!

Not that I've ever managed to eat all that two gallons at one sitting all by myself!

But it's almost as much fun to share this good homemade ice cream with friends and family as it is to

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Women urged to apply for trooper jobs

The announcements for State Trooper (7221) and Correctional Counselor Trainee (4404) have recently been amended by the Alabama State Personnel Department to remove all reference to height and weight

In the past, stipulated weight and height requirements have prevented certain women and others from competing for jobs in these classes.

The Alabama State Personnel Department is now receiving applications for State Troopers and Correctional Counselor Trainees under the amended season. Steve Carlton's 1972 performance requirements. Women and others previously not eligible are encouraged to make application.

> Application forms and other information may be secured from the State Personnel Department, State Department of Public Safety, State Board of Corrections, or the Calera office of the State Employment Service.

VOTE & ELECT

MIKE DOROUGH

Alabaster City Council Place no. 5



- County 32 years.
- Graduate Shelby County High School · Attended Alverson Draughon Business College
- · Married to former Linda Loftin, Calera and father of 2 sons, Chris and Patrick.
- · Ordained Deacon First Baptist Church
- . Dixie Youth Baseball Coach
- . I will serve the interests of all citizens equally and not any special individual . I will seek to improve the recreational
- facilities for the benefit of all citizens. . I will work to see that Alabaster residents
- receive the most for every dollar spent.
- . I will work for a better and more progressive Alabaster.

Vote Dorough on August 10th

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mike Dorough, Alabaster, Ala.



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removed the socks which were wadded up inside, and then looked around to be sure the owner wasn't aware of what was happening. Satisfied that he was unobserved, Danny proceeded to see if the boots would fit. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Voters reelect seven mayors

Calera

Alabaster

Davenport Reelected

Harpersville Helena

Donahoo Reelected

Penhale

Pelham

Vincent

Runoff: Dunaway & Horton Smith

Nothing final in Pelham

runoffs for all offices

ALABASTER Thomas Green, Jr. 109 MAYOR Renol Walton 98 152 ge 64 , Sr. 98 110 121 129 85 nopposed posed 94 105 32 80 149 n 146 pposed Jr., - unopposed MAYOR Bobby Phillips 430 Ralph W. Sears was unopposed Claude H. Harris 229 COUNCIL W. B. "Bill" Watts 435 Walter Ingram 228 Herbert Milstead 351 Earl Cunningham 98 A. V. Parmer 447 Carl Edwards 220 J. A. Brown, Jr. - unopposed Terry G. Snow 334 J. D. Holsomback, Jr., - unopposed John L. Watts 174 Joe Middlebrooks 171 Grady R. Parker - unopposed COLUMBIANA Daniel R. McMillan 126 MAYOR Phillip E. Lacey 121 **PELHAM** COUNCIL MAYOR Dock N. Jones 678 Harold McCord 600 COUNCIL Place 1 Frank Owen 402 V. B. "Vince" Gaydon 126 Ruth "Jackie" Brown 161 Leslie Todhunter 188 W. C. Billingsley 298 Allen Wilson 142 Clyde W. Null 34

Columbiana

Ozley

Montevallo

Sears Reelected

Wilsonville

Mitchell

Wilton

Henson Reelected

DI E
Place 5:
Billie Blankenship 153
Johnny A. Busby 182
C. E. Tony Mize, Jr 43
R. E. "Ray" Hamilton 236
James E. Hallmark 80
VINCENT
MAYOR
D. B. Smith 239
Larry D. English 29
Rex Smiley 69
COUNCIL
Place 1:

Aubrey Briskey 48 D. L. Spates 151 Tony Jeffries 43 John "Sonny" Thompson, III 85 James M. Rowe 245 Phillip Shew 69 Nolen Clinkscales 251 C. R. Bearden 54 Wallace Denty 157 John Green 154 Lawrence Conwill - unopposed WILSONVILLE MAYOR Billy Don Beavers 129

COUNCIL

Place 1:

Ray Linderman - unopposed Place 2 Dot Scruggs 183 Charles Dillard 125 Mildred P. Jobe 164 William R. Ray 161 Woodrow Davis 127 Herbie Sims 105 Lee Reinhardt 183 WILTON

MAYOR James M. Henson 52

Kenneth E. Coffee 37 COUNCIL

All places unopposed. Elected are James W. Bowden, William C. Glosson, Jr., David E. Thomas, and Terry D. Herron. There was no candidate for Place

Board gets new members

The Shelby County Commission named five persons to the board of the Chilton-Shelby County Mental Health Center Monday.

The five named to represent Shelby are Chester Black, Alabaster; Mrs. J. W. Cadenhead, Pelham; Dr. Kathernine Vickery, Montevallo; Mrs. T. D. Harper, Alabaster; and Miss Sara Head, Wilton.

All have been serving as members of the board, but a reorganization of the board was necessary after a state investigator found a conflict in the board's constitution and by-laws. The board had been set at 37, but was trimmed to ten.

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County agent-

Wm. C. Clark to retire

Danny Evans has a fondness for boots. When one of his

playmates at the Daycare Center he attends temporarily

discarded his footwear, the temptation to try it on was too

great to resist. Danny cautiously approached the boots,

County's veteran County Agent will retire on September 30 of this year.

Announcement of Clark's retirement was made this week.

Clark began work in Shelby County 26, 1937, serving as assistant county agent in 4-H activities. His assignment with the Extension

Service was interrupted during World War II. Clark was a captain in the 31st Infantry Division serving in the South Pacific from 1941 through 1945.

After his tour of duty with the U.S. Army, Clark returned to Shelby County in November, 1945, and resumed his

He was named County Agent for Shelby County upon the retirement of A.A. Lauderdale in 1963.

The National Association of County Agricultural Agents named Clark as with the Extension Service on January recipient of the association's

Distinguished Service Award in 1968. In commenting on his upcoming retirement Clark said, "My greatest honor has been the privilege of working with the fine people of Shelby County. I have seen agriculture grow in this county into a \$20

million business.' Clark is married to the former Catherine Gay, They have a daughter. Mrs. Gay Blatock and one grandson, Kirk



Wm. C. "BUCK" CLARK

Republicans still

Probate candidate

"I don't know if we're going to come

up with a probate judge candidate or

not," Dr. W. E. Robinson told the

Robinson is chairman of the Shelby

He has indicated for the past several

weeks that the party was actively seeking

a good candidate and would field one to

run against the Democratic candidate,

persons the party wanted to run for the

another and will not be able to run.

But Tuesday he said that some of the

But he said they will keep looking

Robinson is on his way to Kansas City

this Friday for the Republican National

Convention. he is a delegate to the

convention, pledged to Ronald Reagan.

thinks of Senator Richard Schweiker,

whom Reagan has named as his choice for

vice president, Robinson said, "He

wouldn't be my personal choice, but I'm

for Reagan." He said he will continue

voting for Reagan at the convention, "As

When the Reporter asked him what he

right up until the deadline which is

hoping for

Reporter Tuesday.

Tommy Snowden.

around September 1.

County Republican Party.

Out of county garbage being dumped here

Generators, libraries and garbage were among the topics in a short lackluster meeting of the County Commission Monday.

The Commission took bids on a generator for the new jail. Prices ranged from \$32,366 with optional discount of \$1,544 to a high of \$36,421 with discount of \$3,500.

The generator would be an emergency standby in event of electrical failure at the jail, and would be powered by diesel fuel.

Bill Sumners, county librarian, presented a plan for buying microfilm copies of old Shelby County newspapers and records from Samford University, He also outlined other proposals for the library program. The Commission took the matters under advisement.

Complaints about out - of - county garbage collectors dumping in Shelby County landfills were heard and discussed. The problem of real estate developers dumping stumps in the landfills was also brought up again, and warious solutions including law

enforcement were suggested.

The big public meeting on disposal problems is set for August 17, and Commissioners expressed hope that citizens might come up with better

Frank Sloan reported that the health department approved 105 septic tanks in

Don Hughes reported that the microfilm system is installed and copying 30 books of permanent county records a

The county approved payment of \$665 to Wayne Watts for attending a police school at the University of Louisville in July.

Commissioners approved sending Clerk Mary Niven to a state meeting on methods of changing the record system when the new district court replaces the

An old problem involving access to the Morris Higgins property on Lay Lake came before the Commission. Because of long standing agreements, the county will assist in opening up the property from the west, it was decided.

Stakeout yeilds 83 marijuana plants

by Bert Seaman

The stakeout of a heavily wooded area near Vandiver, where 83 marijuana plants had been discovered by Sheriff's Deputies several days earlier, resulted in the arrests of three Sterrett men Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 4.

As they reached the site around 4 p.m. and began to harvest the plants, Paul Daryl Cox, 20, Michael F. Cherry, 19, and Billy Ray Lybrand, 21, were apprehended and taken into custody.

The arrests were made by Sheriff C. P. Walker, Deputy J. B. Carter, Sgt. Larry Edmondson and Wayne Watts, narcotics Investigators for the Sheriff's Department, and ABC agent Harry

The trio are being charged with violating the Alabama Uniform Control Substance Act.

According to Sheriff Walker, information had been supplied to him that marijuana was being grown in the area, and after a 2-3 day search, the plants were located and placed under surveillance.

The plants, which averaged four feet in height, were sent to the state

toxicologist. They are reportedly worth long as he's in there." in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Sheriff Walker stated that both Cox Shelby County Republicans as soon as

and Cherry are out on bail. the convention is over.

STAKEOUT REAPS RESULTS - - The stakeout of a heavily wooded area near Vandiver where marijuana had been found growing paid off last Wednesday afternoon when three suspects were arrested. Pictured with some of the 83 plants are (I-r) Harry Young, ABC Agent; Sgt. Larry Edmondson, Investigator for the Sheriff's Department; and Deputy J. B. Carter. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Harold Davenport 692	Renol Walton
H. A. "Doc" Rubin 412	Place 2:
S. R. Peacock	Rosalie Caddell . Henry J. Partridg
COUNCIL	Place 3:
Place 1:	Robert A. Miller,
Jack Zuiderhoek 371	D. E. Morris
Ellis Baker 476	Place 4:
L. O. Farris 306	Margaret Wyatt .
Place 2:	Knox Rayfield .
Mayo Taylor 696	Place 5:
Sam Hamm	Floyd Remes
Rev. Jimmie Underwood 167	Jimmy Waldrop .
Place 3:	HELENA
Dan Acker 464	HELLINA
Charlotte Burke 651	MAYOR
Place 4:	Charles Penhale was ur
Acie Langston 364	charles remiale was ur
Gene Glasgow 755	COUNCIL
Place 5:	Place 1:
Wayne Lucas 594	Bill Harris - unop
Johnny M. Cobb 183	Place 2:
Mike Dorough 379	C. W. Fulgham
	Johnny Deviner
CALERA	R. L. Smith
MAYOR	W. Jay Stuman
	Place 3:
George Roy	C. R. Harpst
Arthur D. Davis	Randall Johnstor
Jack Martin	Place 4:
Steve Cowart	Paul Cribs - Unor
COLINICIA	Place 5:
COUNCIL	Herman Jenkins,
Place 1:	
Billy Geeslin	MONTEVALLO
Don De Loach	

office have conflicts of one kind or Place 2

Robinson siad he will call a meeting of Bobby A. Upton, Sr. 167 Clark Dean 218 W. R. Glenn 311 R. C. "Bob" Butterworth . . . 111 Place 3: Memory Barrow 138 Truitt Ray 136 HARPERSVILLE

MAYOR

Willard C. Payne 279 George Donnelly 194 J. T. Shelton 173 J. W. Donahoo 142 F. D. Riddle 17 James "Zippy" Sanders 3

Jim Ashmore 66 J. Phares Nielson 192 Roy Jowers 216 Jerry W. Hinds 203 Leonard Wyatt, Jr. 64

Jimmy Johnson 25 Joe Littlefield 254

John F. Tanner 251

Edward Braun 36

Calera studies contract

Calera Town Council considered four met Monday night.

The bids ranged from \$2,280 to \$1,550 per month for collecting garbage The bids did not include the newly annexed sections of town, but these 60-75 homes will be added, according to council agreement.

Garbage Service of Irondale.

Council members said they will look into the possible cost advantages of attend the next meeting for discussions. having the city buy trucks and hire its own crews for garbage pickup.

Councilman Bobby Phillips discussed the possibilities of connecting the homes in Dunwar to the sewer system. he also said he will soon have estimates on the cost of extending the sewer north of Highway 31.

A fee of \$500 for new customers to tap on to the sewers was decided upon. The city will allow persons to make a down payment of \$50 and monthly payments of \$25 for 18 months if they

Councilman Terry Snow said the city needs ten 15-mile speed limit signs and four 4-way stops signs. Council agreed to order them.

Councilman William Watts said he has had requests for three or four additional street lights. He also called the council's

UM's Theatre research gets state grant

The University of Montevallo's speech and theatre department has received a grant from the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities to enlarge the Alabama Center for Theatre Research, which is located on the UM

The name of the Alabama Center for Theatre Research will be changed to the Alabama Center for Theatre and Performing Arts Research (ACT PAR), and its purpose will be to collect, catalog and make available all materials concerning performing arts in Alabama.

Dr. Charles Harbour, director of the ACT PAR project, asks that newspaper clippings, theatre and music programs, and other materials be sent to him for recording in the Center. Performing arts groups in dance, music and theatre are particularly requested to send copies of all programs, histories, officers' names University of Montevallo, 35115.

Original materials will be returned after copying if requested.



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attention to the need for better garbage bids on contract garbage service when it service at the recreation building and the clinic. The council decided to look into a dumpster to serve both locations.

The successful nutrition program for from residences and businesses in Calera. the aged, which meets three days a week at the city recreation building, was discussed in detail. Councilman Snow suggested that the officers of the program be allowed to manage the building and Apparent low bidder was Mendler's take over the handling of reservations from other groups that want to use it. Council decided to ask the officers to

> Mrs. Juanita Gardner, program chairman, asked for \$75 to match \$1500 in federal money for tables and building repair at the rec building. The council postponed a decision until it could study the fine print in the federal proposal.



SPECTACULAR BUT NO INJURIES - - Alabaster Police Officers Larry Rollan (left) and Neil Crim look over a late model Datsun that flipped Saturday afternoon during a rainstorm. The accident occurred in front of the Thompson Middle School on Highway 31. Driver of the ill-fated Datsun is listed as Peter V. Leber, 17, of 2524 Dolly Ridge Road, Birmingham. Leber escaped injury.



PREPARING TO HEAVE-HO - - Wrecker crew personnel and Alabaster Rescue Squad members are pictured just before they put their shoulders to an overturned Datsun and flipped it back onto its wheels. The mishap occurred at 2:55 Saturday afternoon when the driver of the Datsun, Peter V. Leber, of Birmingham . apparently lost control of his vehicle on wet pavement. Leber was uninjured. After righting the overturned vehicle it was towed from the right-of-way by an Alabaster wrecker firm.

Montevallo church has Luau

by Bert Seaman

occasion and a simulated event held in Montevallo Sunday evening proved to be just that for a number of seventh through evening event, Rev. Steincross asked the twelfth grade boys and girls from the group to determine what spiritual values University Baptist Church.

Instead of a sandy beach with the Pacific Ocean in the background, the Corbett spoke to the young people, setting was the colorfully lighted telling about her own experience in backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown spiritual growth. Vickie Portis, a on Shoals Creek.

The event marked the conclusion the church's ten week summer program summer, then sang for the group and the for pre-school youngsters through students in the twelfth grade. The activities were planned and directed by and addresses to the Alabama Center for Patricia Corbett of Montevallo who is a Theatre and Performing Arts Research, sophomore P.E. major at the University of Montevallo.

> Following refreshment, Rev. George Steincross entertained the young people and members of the church's Youth Activities Committee who were present with a 'tall tale.' The group then engaged in recreational activities.

> Miss Corbett related that 95 of the church's youth had participated in the summer program which is being held for the third year. The first activity was a Vacation Bible School in June, followed by a Backyard Bible Study both in Montevallo and at the church's Crosscreek Mission in Pelham.

Day camps were also held as well as a number of 'Happening' which included Bible study, recreation and refreshments. Trips were taken for spiritual enrichment as well as just for fun. These included a trip to Samford University to attend a youth evangelism conference, visiting the

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model farm at Oak Mountain State Park, A Hawaiian Luau is always a festive and touring Six Flags, and both an ice skating and a roller skating outing.

At the conclusion jof the Sunday they had gained during the summer. After a few minutes of introspection, Miss senior at the University of Montevallo who assisted Miss Corbett during the program concluded with a friendship

Revival set

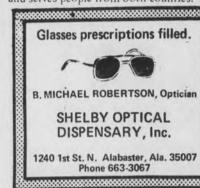
Rev. Paul Doyle, the new superintendent of the Sylacauga District, will preach at revival services at the Central United Methodist Church in Alabaster, Aug. 15-18.

The first service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and continue at 7 each evening through Wednesday.

Chilton County will also name five members to the board.

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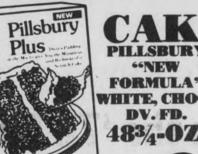
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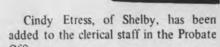
by Mildred White Wallace

According to Thomas E. Talton, Foreman of the Grand Jury which convened last week, testimony from 23 witnesses was taken. Fifty-one cases were investigated, 36 true bills found, 7 no Thirty-two cases were felonies and four and has left Columbiana. were misdemeanors. Four cases were transferred to the Inferior Court.

The grand jury adjourned Aug. 5 by the court.

Citizens who have failed to register and wish to vote in the City Election, in charge. case there are run-offs, may come to the courthouse Aug. 16 and Aug. 17 and McDonald, in addition to his supervisory register. The Board of Registrars will be in session at this time. The run-off election -- if any -- has been set for Sept.

Judge Conrad M. Fowler, a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities is in Seattle, Washington, attending a meeting of the organization. He will return Friday evening and will be listed on the revised trial docket for the in the Probate Office Monday.



Gary Garrett, Probation Officer for bills, and 12 cases were continued. Shelby County, resigned some weeks ago

Gwen McDonald, Supervisor of Probation Officers from Talladega, was in subject to being recalled for further duty Columbiana Tuesday. In a brief interview with him, we found that two state probation officers had been assigned to Shelby County and would soon be in

It was interesting to note that Mr.

summoned to appear Monday morning, Aug. 16, when the criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court convenes. Judge Kenneth Ingram will be the presiding judge and there are 78 cases



HAVING A BALL -- These four boys from Montevallo's University Baptist Church are indeed having a ball. In fact they consumed a number of melon balls at the Luau the church held last Sunday evening as the final event in a summer program. The festive occasion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown on the shores of Shoals Creek. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

McDonald, in addition to his supervisory position was also an ordained Baptist Fowler recieves accolades

Seventy-five jurors have been "Bulley" Fowler is 'one of the few real experts in local government, the National Association of Counties and the Alabama Association of County Commissions have each given him a special award for his outstanding public service.

The National Association presented

Saying that Probate Judge Conrad its award at the conference in Salt Lake City in July, and the state association never did know for certain. Last Tuesday presented him with its award at its recent I got lost on Highway 280. I left Westover meeting in Birmingham.

funds, and travelling thousands of miles know. Sometimes I wonder if someday I image of county government throughout our great nation.. This outstanding about it too, although she tries to hide it. American has worked in harmony with the Shelby County, Alabama commisions in effecting much progress in his native efficiency . . and has lent support to the myriad of other county departments and

Shelby County 4-H Horse club will go on

local club show a great deal of skill in the

ring, capturing three blues and a number

of other ribbons, but they also won two

as swamp fever, Robin Wade of Indian

was won by Lori Button and Sandra

LeFoy who showed how to use different

Blalock honored

Shelby County Commissioner Hoyt

Blalock was cited for "over 16 years

O. Blalock received an award for

departments and agencies of the county.

of the three demonstration events.

the blue in the Senior Mares class.

types of bits.

convention on July 29.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

One of life's little problems is trying to follow a super highway through a big city. If you haven't tried it lately, do. It'll make things like scratching for tax money and borrowing money something to laugh

For me it'd be like climbing Mount

Dixie in a wheel chair, up the old road that went by Emmett McClannahan's house 50 years ago and is used now only by rabbits and squirrels and chipmonks. I got lost in Talladega Springs and stayed lost for two hours. We ended up at the same filling station four times and asked the guy how to get out of there and he told us three times and slipped out the back door, maybe to call the law. We on my way to Chelsea and got up the Both associations cited him as one road a couple of miles and decided I was who has gone "far beyond the call of going the wrong way and turned around duty spending..extra hours, his own and ended up in Harpersville. I don't to positively effect the improvement and won't get lost getting from the kitchen to the bathroom. And Leona worries a little But to get back to big towns and big

highways. Nashville is a big town and to get in and out of there you've gotta stay Shelby County such as the county's neck deep in a big highway anyway you widely recognized leadership in its go. Pig trails went out with high-top shoes highway and public works projects, and surreys with a fringe on top, and if upgrading the probate office they ever come back, it'll be too late for guys my age to enjoy them. So if you're heading that way and

haven't made a habit of doing it several times a year, you'll just have to start out the world you'll make it."

and take pot luck, the same as Russell Seay and Molly and Bill Henke did the day they went to Hendersonville. Hendersonville is a little sleepy-time town that waked up one day and took a look at Nashville and decided maybe it was better all around just to stay asleep. But to get there you've got to go through Nashville. The same as you've got to get through Birmingham to get to Warrior and that's no snap if it's your first trip. But I guess maybe it is a snap, if you compare it to getting through Nashville hunting

Hendersonville. The first thing Russell did was make a wrong turn. And if you've ever made one on a super highway you know what that means. He drove three miles and stopped at a filling station and got out and stood eye to eye with the guy who ran it. A little guy with red hair and bright eyes and a look about him that let you know right away he lived as close to mischief as bark on a hickory.

"I want to go to Hendersonville," Russell said.

"I'll let you," the man said.

"But I'm lost," Russell said. "I figured that." The man laughed, a

little ripping laugh that left his whole face beaming.

"You go through four street lights and turn left at the fifth one. Then go to a dead end and take a right. That'll take you stright to Hendersonville." He started to leave and turned back. "And you know what, I've got every confidence in

Suspects arrested in Columbiana store

by Bert Seaman

19 - year - old Birmingham youth who street. allegedly broke into Columbiana Drug Store early Saturday morning after wrong stores.

Charles E. Prantl of Columbiana, who to distract him, Kirkland related, by reportedly served as his lookout, were asking for assistance in starting the apprehended by Columbiana Police vehicle. Officer Larry "Mickey" Kirkland shortly after Goodwin apparently hacked his way through the wall from the adjoining hardware store.

Deputies from the Sheriff's Department as well as Calera and Alabaster Police responded to Kirkland's call for a backup unit.

three counts of second newly-enacted ordinances. degree burglary. They were released Monday on \$15,000 bail.

Kirkland reported that when

Kirkland explained, and using a hatchet Spring. and claw hammer, cut a hole.

into the auto parts store, the police officer continued, he proceeded to cut from anywhere in the county. another hole, but as he climbed through side.

Even though suffering an ankle way into the drugstore through the wall. When he arrived on the scene after

hearing the alarm in the drugstore go off, If at first you don't succeed, try, try, Kirkland said, he saw a man in a yellow reported, a passerby arrived and spotted again, was apparently the philosophy of a Datsun pickup truck parked across the

Checking the front door and finding it locked, Kirkland continued, he went cutting three holes, two of them into the around to the back and found the rear door locked also. As he continued his Danny Lee Goodwin and 20-year-old investigation, the man in the pickup tried

At this point, the policeman the man in the store. Putting one suspect in the patrol car, the officer then called to the man in the store who responded by waving as if everything was all right.

Ordering the man to the front of the store, Kirkland said he told him to lie on the floor, Kirkland kept his gun on him until the store owner arrived to unlock

Dog laws not enforced

Alabaster and Pelham city officials When no other suspects were found, have everything needed for maintaining Goodwin and Prantl were taken into dog control except for one vital custody by the deputies and charged with ingredient -- someone to enforce their have a place to take their strays, an

Residents in both cities had, for a long time, been asking their officials to properly innoculated, it all goes for do something about stray and otherwise naught without an employee to enforce arrived on the scene at 6:30 a.m., dogs. The stock reply to these requests, Goodwin had apparently removed all the however, was that without an animal money from the cash register and was, shelter to house dogs picked up, dog according to appearances, searching for control regulations could not be enforced

The suspect had reportedly tried to In response to pressure from officials gain entrance to the store through the and others in several municipalities, the roof, Kirkland said. While Prantl kept Shelby County Commission authorized watch, Goodwin climbed to the roof on construction of an animal shelter in what he thought was the drugstore, Columbiana. It was completed in late

The county subsequently refused to When he found he had cut his way go into the dog catching business, but does accept dogs brought to the shelter

the opening this time, he tell through a chiefs of police met and agreed to adopt

injury, Kirkland said the suspect had would also join in the venture, but evidently taken an axe and hacked his officials there apparently elected not to participate in the project.

Both Alabaster and Pelham enacted

by Nancy Duncan

Pelham and Alabaster mayors and

loft into the hardware store on the other similar dog ordinances and hire one person to enforce the codes in both cities. At first, it was believed that Helena

their dog ordinances in early June and ordered tags which are now being sold in the city offices. So, while the two communities each

ordinance with teeth in it and tags to identify dogs as pets which have been dog control ordinances.

More than one way

to rescue a cat

There's some interesting dialogue to be heard on "scanners," and listening to conversations between law enforcement, rescue and fire department personnel has become a popular pasttime for many Shelby Countians.

Pelham police dispatcher Lyn distinguished service from the Association Emfinger recently relayed to a local of County Commissions of Alabama at its officer a report concerning a cat stranded in a tree. Obviously stifling laughter, Emfinger told the officer, "Six twenty-two (the assistant fire chief) District 1 of Shelby County. advised he is going to take the fire hose up there and squirt him down."

There was no further traffic on the eventual fate of the faltering feline.

Another blue ribbon was added to After qualifying at the State 4-H the local collection when Karen Horse Show in Montgomery last McKenzie of Calera placed first in the Thursday and Friday, five members of the Junior Gelding class.

at Stone Mountain, Georgia this weekend. who placed third in Saddle and Hunt Seat Calera came in third. Not only did the riders from the Equitation.

Horse show winners to go to Stone Mountain Although there will be no classes for Racking Horses at the Southern Region show, four classes were held for this type of horse at the Montgomery show. Debra Two horses will travel to Stone Poole rode her horse to a second in one to compete in the Southern Region show Mountain with Rose Fraser of Pelham of these events, and Lee Ann Rhodes of

he three demonstration events. Discussing the equine disease known Discussing the e

Springs took first place in the speaking contest. The team demonstration even winner of the First Place Award in its size the largest size group. classification in the Annual School Bus Safety Award Porgram sponsored by the Association of State and Provincial Safety Two blue ribbons were won in halter

classes by sisters, Lesa and Rebecca Crow, The First Place Award was made to of Indian Springs. Lesa placed first in Alabama in recognition of its outstanding Junior Showmanship and Rebecca took safety record in pupil transportation during the 1974-75 school year.

Alabama school bus transportation is section, State Department of Education. emphasis program. Norman N. Loper is the state coordinator of pupil transportation Supervisor for the Shelby County School system is William T. Carter.

Judging was based on pupil injury rates taking into account the number of pupils transported, number of buses and total vehicle miles.

of excellent service." Blalock serves All entrants were placed in three The Association noted that Blalock separate size categories based on the has worked with county commissions to number of school buses under the accomplish considerable progress in all jurisdiction of the state or province.

. Alabama was recently named as Operating 5,585 buses, Alabama was in

Other First Place Award winners were Oregon and Nova Scotia and Second Place Awards were made to Missouri, Arizona and Vermont.

The Association of State and Provincial Safety Officials is made up of 60 state and provincial safety officials from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. The School bus Safety administered by the transportation Awards Program is its current major



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Sales & Service

Calera water board knocked

Letter to Editor:

showering the Water Board of Calera with expensive private line.

drink of water? families, who have to haul drinking water, while two water lines pass by, a private

the other side. There are babies and small children that do good to get enough water to drink or a bath each day.

The problem seems to be that the private line is fencing innocent people from the main line of the city water. When the private line came through, no one was informed about it, or any names signed on a contract, and now innocent

I like to give compliments where I people are fenced in with it, who could think they belong, but I don't feel like get city water without paying for an

I don't think that \$1,500 is very fair, Have you ever heard of being fenced when the pipe line is already down for in with city water and yet, not have a tapping, do you? I don't think it's fair that innocent

This is the situation of at least three people have to suffer, because someone wanted a private line. yet the Water Board of Calera is taking a signature of line on one side, and the big water line on one person that is effecting the entire community, and claim that the contract cannot be broken. What is this deal -Communism?

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STRATEGY AT SCHS - - Shelby County High's Head Coach Bob Fairley is shown discussing Wildcat strategy with his secondary, during summer drills. (Photo by Mark

From Blue Ladies team--

Softball players killed in accident

Tragedy struck the Montevallo Blue accident occurred on Highway 31 driver, was pinned inside the car until a a member of the team and a teacher at Ladies' Slow Pitch Softball team Friday, between Pelham and the Riverchase July 30, when team members were on Parkway their way to the state softball tournament

Five members of the team, riding in injured. one car, were involved in a four-car

Mary Whitfield Lee, 19, a student at Judson College in Marion, was fatally

Miss Lee, who was riding in the back

truck at the scene was able to pull the Selma High School. Miss Twardy was taken to Brookwood Hospital and was underwent surgery last week to repair a admitted to the Intensive Care Unit. She damaged cheek bone, died Sunday morning, August 8.

crossed the median and struck three cars faculty at Judson. in the northbound lane. One of the three five members of the Montevallo Blue Ladies' Softball team.

The driver of the car carrying the team is listed as Miss Bernadette Twardy, and a brother and a sister.

door of the car open. Miss Lee was then taken to a Selma hospital where she

Other members of the team riding in The accident occurred, according to the car included Linda Pitts and Jodie accident at about noon, Friday. The seat of the car, immediately behind the State Trooper reports, when a Capell, both students at Judson College southbound vehicle went out of control, and Hildred Deese, a member of the

> Funeral services for Miss Lee were northbound cars was the car carrying the held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Siloam Baptist Church in Marion.

> > Miss Lee is survived by her parents

Team sponsors tourney for memorial fund

The "Whit-Lee Ladies Slow Pitch Softball Tournament," sponsored by the Friday and Saturday, August 20 and 21. for the injured players.

Purpose of the tournament is to establish a fund in memory of Mary Whitfield Lee, a 19 year old student at Judson College and a member of the Montevallo Blue Ladies' Softball Team, Chicks of Enterprise placed third. who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Friday, July 30.

Miss Lee and four members of the Montevallo team were on their way to the state tournament in Florence when the accident took place on Highway 31 north of Pelham.

Other members of the team, travelling in separate cars arrived in Florence for the tournament, before they were aware of the accident.

The Montevallo team, with five members short, entered the tournament Montevallo Blue Ladies Softball Team, substituting the team's scorekeeper and has been scheduled for Montevallo on the wife of the coach, Mrs. G. D. Jones,

The team won two games and lost two. The tournament was won by the Royal Electric Team from Florence. The Classics of Montgomery were second. The

The "Whit-Lee Tournament" will be played on baseball diamonds in Montevallo's Orr Park and at Montevallo

Sixteen teams have been sent invitations to the tournament.

The "Whit-Lee Fund" has been established at the Merchants and Planters Bank in Montevallo. Donations to the fund should be directed to the bank, or to the coach of the Montevallo Blue Ladies team, G. D. Jones, Montevallo.

His chores at Shelby County include

Coach Pouncey is also a bachelor and

The Elliottsville Cumberland

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SCHS adds two new coaches

by Mark Jones

announced the addition of two new coaches to its athletic program.





NEW WILDCAT COACHES - New faces on the Shelby County High School coaching staff will be seen this fall. They are, left, Dan Perkins and right, Don Pouncey.

The two newcomers are 27 year old School and of Anderson College in side defensive end position on the Shelby County High School has Dan Perkins and 23 year old Don Anderson, Ind. Coach Perkins lettered in football and track for three years at Anderson

> An Albertville, Alabama native, Perkins coached two years at Sylacauga High where he was in charge of junior high football,basketball and track. From there Perkins went to Stanhope Elmore High School where he coached football and basketball. Perkins' duties at Shelby County High will include being an assistant coach in football and head basketball coach.

Perkins is not married. He will call Presbyterian Church is the first place Columbiana home this fall.

Coach Don Pouncey is a graduate of Enterprise High School in Enterprise. Mississippi and of the University of Southern Mississippi where he did graduate and undergraduate work as a

In high school Pouncey participated in football, basketball, and baseball.

Pouncey also attended Jones Junior College in Mississippi. He played the weak



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Auburn alumni host speaker

The Shelby County chapter of the Auburn Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting, Monday evening, August

Principal speaker for the annual event will be Auburn offensive coordinator, Larry Beightol.

The meeting, incuuding a buffet dinner will be held at the Inverness Country Club.

The number of tickets available for the annual meeting is limited, according to Starling Baker, vice president of the Shelby County chaper. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis, Baker said. Deadline for purchasing tickets will be August 12.

This year's speaker, Coach Beightol, joined the Auburn staff in January of this year. He has assumed the duties of varsity assistant in charge of offense.

Beightol comes to Auburn from North Carolina State where he served as offensive line coach and offensive coordinator from 1972-1975. During his tenure in this position, North Carolina State played in four bowl games.

Beightol is regarded as an authority on line play in the 'veer offense.'

Prior to his affiliation with North Carolina State, Beightol served as an assistant coach at William and Mary. He also has three years of high school coaching experience.

As an undergraduate Beightol played varsity ball at Catawba College from 1961-to 1963.

He was an NAIA all region guard-linebacker during these three years. Beightol holds the BS degree from Catawba College. He earned his Masters degree from William and Mary.

Officers of the Shelby County chapter of the Auburn Alumni Association are: Mike Hill, president; Starling Baker, vice president and Jackie Cates, secretary.

Fish are nibbling fake worms in lakes

Bass have been hitting artificial worms in some of the inland lakes this week. Bream are showing a partiality to

Here's the way the fishing looks in nearby lakes.

Lay Lake: Water good condition. Bass fair on artificial worms, spinners early in the morning and late afternoon. Bream fair on worms. Crappie poor. Catfish poor. Catfish on trotlines, fair.

Mitchell Lake: Water good condition. Bass fair at night on purple and green artificial worms. Bream poor. Crappie fair at night on minnows. Catfish fair on trotlines.

Jordan Lake: Water good condition Bass fair on diver plugs. Bream fair on worms and crickets. Crappie slow. Catfish good on trotlines, worms, shad and minnows.

Eufaula Lake: Water good condition. Bass good on blue artificial worms. Bream fair on worms. Crappie poor. Catfish fair

At the State Pier at Gulf Shores: King Mackerel, blues, ling, ground mullet, white trout, whiting, flounder, jacks, sailcat and speckled trout have been caught off the pier this week.

Registration to end

Final day for Thompson Youth Football registration is Saturday, August 14th, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Alabaster Dixie Youth ball field.



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CAKE TENNIS TROPHIES - - Birmingham entrants swept the tennis at the University of Montevallo's Alumni Olympics last week. Fifth flight winner Blakey Crowe (extreme right) of Jemison was the only player outside the Magic City to take a first place trophy. Winners from Birmingham (I to r) are Billy Joe Harvison, Jim Mullins, Bob Rollins and Allen Gillespie.



UM ALUMNI GOLF WINNERS - - Golf winners at the University of Montevallo's Alumni Olympics last weekend are (1 to r) Jim Thrasher, Montevallo, championship flight; John Stamps, Hueytown, second flight; Doug Trotter, Calera, third flight; and Steve Bartelt, Montgomery, fourth flight. Not pictured is first flight winner, Andy McGinnis, Birmingham.

League chooses commissioners

By Norma Miller

The Shelby County Welter Weight Football League met last week in Alabaster and elected commissioners and officers for the 1976 season.

Howard Mitchell of Chelsea was elected Chairman of Commissioners; Doug Gans of Montevallo, Secretary; J. W. Ross of Thompson, Treasurer; and Norma Miller of Thompson, Publicity

Each school area elects officers who will be announced later as well as coaches and their assistants.

Pete Crump of Pelham will announce the game schedule at the next meeting which will take place August 24 at 7:00

School areas of Calera, Chelsea, Montevallo, Pelham, Thompson, Vincent and Childersburg compose the league which sponsors youth football for players age six through thirteen.

All areas that have enough players will field three teams. They are: 6, 7, and 8 year olds who won't be nine before September 1st and who do not weigh over 65 lbs. Nine and ten year olds who won't be 11 before September 1st and who do not weight more than 85 lbs.; 11, 12 and 13 year olds who won't be 14 before September 1st and who do not weight over 117 lbs.

To participate in league play each player must wear a complete set of helmet, shoulder, hip, thigh and knee pads. Jersey pants are furnished. Parents must furnish shoes with moulded rubber nondetachable cleats.

Games are played by Alabama Athletic Association rules.

The annual league meeting of the Shelby County Dixie Youth Baseball will be held Sunday, August 15th at 2 p.m. at Thompson Elementary School Cafeteria. Everyone is invited to attend.



WELTER WEIGHT LEAGUE OFFICIALS - - New officers of the Shelby County Welter Weight League are (1 to r) Howard Mitchell, Commission Chairman; J. W. Ross, treasurer; Norma Miller, Publicity Director and Doug Gans, secretary. (Photo by Mark

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Cheerleaders for Vincent's two welterweight football teams began practice for the fall season last Monday. Carolyn Hassett is sponsor of the Steelers' cheerers, or 112 lb. team, while Lancey Driggers and Glenda Flemming lead the cheerleaders for the 80 lb. Raiders.

Any girls interested in cheering for the welterweights should be at one of the practices this week: 4:30 at the Elementary School football field. Friday, Aug. 13, is the final day for signing up.

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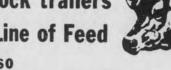
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Sam Bennett team makes top twenty

by Mark Jones

The Sam Bennett Softball Team of Alabaster finished in the top twenty of Alabama's softball teams in the State Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament held at Cullman last weekend.

With over forty teams competing, the Bennett team finished in the upper twenty by winning two of four softball

The first victory came over Sportsman Bait of Jackson, Alabama by the score of 14 to 9.

The Alabaster based team then whipped Russell Mills of Alex City 16 to

Defeat finally came to the Shelby County team when the state's number two ranked Dothan Royals beat Sam Bennett 18 to 14 in eight innings. The team's second loss came at the hand of Diversified Products of Opelika by the

Rick Cairns led the Sam Bennett team in hitting in the tourney with a .750 average. Following close behind was Herman Watts who batted .706.

The tournament marked the end of the season for Sam Bennett softball team.



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NEW EAGLE SCOUT - - Jimmy Luellen (left) is pictured receiving the Eagle Scout badge from Chelsea Scoutmaster Ray Shirley, during Court of Honor ceremonies held last week at Yellow Leaf Lodge. In background is Billy Gamble, Chief Scout Executive of the Birmingham Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Eagle rank is the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scout program.

Luellen is first Chelsea scout to receive Eagle award

Scouting was presented to Jimmy Luellen Scout, Rev. James F. Luellen was ill and of Chelsea last week.

Billy Gamble, Chief Scout Executive for the Birmingham Area Council, presided at ceremonies Tuesday evening, in which Luellen was elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout.

Ray Shirley, Scoutmaster of Troop 354 in Chelsea pinned the Eagle Scout badge to the uniform of Luellen. Also participating in the ceremonies were Luellen's mother and uuncle, Dr. David

The highest rank attainable in Luellen. The father of the new Eagle unable to attend the program.

> Others participating in the Court of Honor included Elbert Pittman, Assistant Mack Gant, Scout official from Third Ct. SW, Alabaster. Birmingham.

Chelsea troop to attain the rank of Eagle

The Court of Honor was held in the Yellow Leaf Lodge.

YMCA to offer program for single parents

Partners" will be offered by the Shelby atmosphere. County YMCA this fall.

provide an opportunity for single parent families to share problems, to discuss

A program entitled "Parents without discipline and to develop a relaxed United States Census Bureau. The Nine million children in the United million children are being raised by without Partners" program for Shelby Purpose of the program will be to States are being raised in families where mothers and some 800,000 are being County, call YMCA director Sam there is only one parent, according to the raised by fathers.

For additional information statistics also point out that some eight concerning the proposed "Parents Carmichael at 663-6504

Turk selected for AF electronics course

Selected for training at Keesler AFB. Miss., in the communications electronics field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman Thomas N. Turk, whose parents

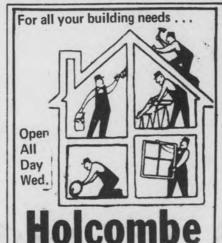


THOMAS N. TURK

Scoutmaster of the Chelsea troop and are Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Turk of 1336

During the six weeks training at Luellen is the first Scout of the Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human

> Airman Turk is a 1975 graduate of Thompson High School.



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Grand Jury considers 59 cases in fall term The fall term of the Shelby County were called to give testimony.

Grand Jury was in session last week and considered 59 cases.

The fall term began on Monday and concluded on Thursday.

Thirty-six of the cases considered by condition and orderly kept. the Grand Jury were returned as true bills, twelve cases were contined until a County Jail and found it to be "in fair future date and seven of the fifty-nine condition under the circumstances." cases considered resulted in no bills.

were classified as felonies, four were Talton, foreman. misdemeanors. The four misdemeanor cases were transferred to the Shelby County Inferior Court. The thirty-two felony cases will be considered by a future session of Circuit Court.

A total of twenty-three witnesses

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The Grand Jury also visited the

The report of the fall term of the Thirty-two of the thirty six true bills Grand Jury was signed by Thomas E.



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christan of oneville, Miss., were week end guests her sister Mrs. Hubert Sheffield and .Sheffield.

The last scheduled Children's gram in the Fellowship Hall of the lumbiana United Methodist Church he held Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. until c15. There will be cartoons and a film ap titled: "The Ghost and Mr. oken." There is an admission charge of cents for the movie and of course you want some extra change for popcorn a coke. Don't miss this program ined just for you. Bring a friend with

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om is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

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Given in marriage by her father, the

de wore a floor length gown of

delight chiffon styled on empire lines.

e bodice and sleeves were of crystal

ats, reembroidered alencon lace, and

irls enhanced the wedding ring

kline, cuffs, and waistline. The full

formed by Rev. E. Byron Davis.

Three classes will be available involving three year old children through five years. church office. The Lansford Family held a family reunion recently in the Guntersville Lake area and enjoyed their stay at The Lodge

> minister who, some months ago, moved from Kentucky back to Shelby County, preached at both morning and evening services in First Baptist Church in Columbiana Sunday. The Atchison family now reside in Chelsea.

atop Sand Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoker will spend

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Dr. J. O. De Lage of Montevallo, will be guest director of music during his are making arrangements to open Sept. 7. absence.

Mary Nell Skelton and Chastine Applications may be obtained from the Carter are busily engaged in making preparations for the reopening of Columbiana Kindergarten - Fifty Lilliputian students are all lined up waiting for the bell to ring - immediately after Labor Day.

Ann Gathins of Columbiana, S. C. is Leland Atchison, an ordained the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gathins.

New Arrival in N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Hughes (Angela Skelton) announce the arrival of a son born August 3 at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh, N. J. The new little "West

three ounces. His name is Kenneth Mission Study Course.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emmett Hughes.



bambino, will soon leave for an assignment in Germany.

Friends in Columbiana join the writer in extending congratulations.

The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas from Birmingham were recent guests of the Mack Dennis family in Four Mile

Friends of Judge L. C. Walker will be glad to learn he is convalescing satisfactorily in Shelby Memorial following surgery on his hip after suffering a fall at his home last week.

Claud and Judy Lacey after enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Wheeler, on Lay Lake, have returned to their home in Eagen, Minnesota.

Donna Gothard, popular member of the Youth Choir at the Baptist Church and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gothard, has entered a school in Atlanta where whe is taking a Dental Technician course.

Barbara Joiner is spending this week

next week in Abilene, Texas, as the guests Pointer" tipped the scales at 7 lbs. and in Ridgecrest where she is teaching a

We are glad to report to Lamar Davis Ben Skelton of Columbiana; and Mr. and Jr.'s many friends that he is home from Shelby Memorial where he was carried Capt. Hughes is an instructor at West following a painful auto injury, and is Point, and he, Mrs. Hughes, and the new recuperating satisfactorily. Lamar is noted for his knowledge of Karate and is planning to teach this popular Oriental Art. He finished SCHS in May.

> complete their programs for the Fall season, Kiwanians are preparing for the annual presentation of the Shelby County Fair and John Jones one of its most enthusiastic boosters -- especially in the attend the Wallace Reunion to be held 4-H Clubbers presentation -- says the Fair next Sunday at Wind Creek.

will be held first part of September and that it will be a credit to the Kiwanian promoters. Certainly the scholarships this club awards each year reflects credit upon their many worthwhile contributions to the civic and educational life of the town.

Do you really want to vote--? ? Read the extra days the Board of Registrars is offering you in this week's issue of the Reporter. Register on one of these dates given -- if you want to have Social clubs in town are beginning to your say about who will be the next president of the U.S. A. This matter will be settled by the people in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace will

What is the reason for voting day in November?

by Mildred White Wallace

have asked why Election Day always is held in November?

Some months ago -- we read Geographic - that Alexander Duncan, a Whig representative from Ohio, who wrote the presidential election day law in 1845 - had this -- in substance to say as the reason: "Harvesting is over then, and winter has not yeat made the roads

However, until the year 1872, historic records show, each state fixed its own day for voting for Congress and often it was not the same as presidential election day. Between 1845 and 1872 October for representatives. Even today, Maine, by special exception and because of an early winter, votes in September for all offices except presidential electors.

back to the ancient Greek city-states. graduate of Talladega Academy and is Some public officials were elected "viva employed at Citizens Hospital in voce" -- by voice vote - though more Talladega. were chosen by lot.

slabs, and later by white and black balls. The word "ballot" itself is derived from Mrs. Cecil Duke all of Columbiana. He is the Italian "ballotta" meaning - of a 1976 graduate of Talladega Academy course, "little ball."

Following Engish custom, the in the fall. American colonists voted aloud, although bring his own pencil and piece of paper. and relatives are invited to attend.

Arkansas still voted viva voce in Some of the local political pundits 1846, Missouri and Virginia until the Civil War. Secret voting for Congress became federal law in 1875.

Hope these few historic facts give somewhere - I believe in the National you the information you were requesting.

> Fannin · Duke vows set for Aug. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Fannin of Talladega announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Carol, to Warren Cecil Duke, Jr., Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana voted in son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Duke of Talladega. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Haynes and the late Mr. Elmer Haynes of Eastaboga and Mrs. Mollie Fannin and the Late Mr. Voting as a citizen's privilege dates James D. Fannin of Alpine. She is a 1975

The prospective bridegroom is the Romans voted on waxed wooden grandson of Mrs L. O. Brown and the late Mr. L. O. Brown and the late Mr. and and plans to attend Montevallo University

The wedding will be an event of as early as 1634 Massachuetts was using a August 14 at 5:00 p.m. at Concord paper ballot. The voter was required to Methodist Church at Renfroe. All friends

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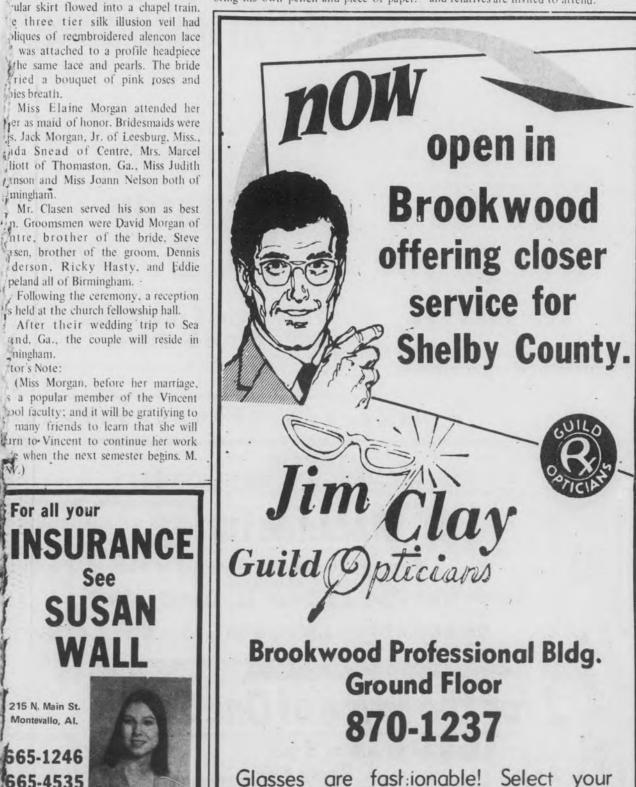
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Legal Notices

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Columbiana, Alabama at 9 A. M. Thursday, August 26, 1976 at the City Hall for the purpose of considering awarding a contract to improve certain streets in Columbiana as detailed on plans and specifications available from the City Clerk for \$5.00 (non-Returnable).

Bids will only be accepted from Contractors Licensed under the laws of the State of Alabama.

Streets to be improved are Mt. Dixie Road, Moore Street, Walton Street, Industrial Parkway, both East and West, Jones Drive, Horton Drive, and Timothy Drive. Proposed work involves approximately 5700 Cu. Yds. Base Course, 50 Tons of plant mix binder, 245 tons of plant mix seal and 20,800 yds of Bituminous

Treatments Type "JG" /S/ Robert N. Bolton, Mayor

Project completed

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 9th day of August, 1976, completed the public improvements under their contract with the Shelby County Board of Education, which included the following improvement, to-wit:

Completion of an addition to Valley School, Helena, Alabama.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for supplying the said Contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law.

Son & C. Contractors, Inc. P. O. Box 3642 W. E. Station Birmingham, Alabama 35211 Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2/76

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 9th day of August, 1976, completed the public improvements under their contract with the Shelby County Board of Education, which included the

following improvements, to-wit:

Completion of Library & Classroom addition to Thompson Middle School, Alabaster, Alabama.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for supplying the said Contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time

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> LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF SHELBY

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Probate Court, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash before the courthouse door in Columbiana, Alabama, at 10:00 A. M. on Monday, August 30, 1976, the following described real estate for the taxes and cost due in Jefferson County on personal property assessed to the National Guard Investment Corporation, for the years

S/R - SW1/4 of NE1/4 : N1/2 of NW1/4 of SE1/4; and SE1/4 of NW1/4 Sec 31 Tp 20 R 1W - 100 acres. Tax & Cost \$5875.57. Adv. \$14.69. 7-29: 8-5.12, 1976

> LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY) Default having been made in payments of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Miguel Guitart and wife, Bernice Guitart dated January 11, 1973, and recorded in Mortgage County, Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 20th day of September, 1976, the following described real estate sisutated in the County

of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot 4 in Block "A" Hubbard and Givhan's Subdivision of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 21, Township 22 South, Range 3 West, as shown by map recorded in Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, in Map Book 3, page 81.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with ARIS MERIJANIAN and JEANETTE L. MERIJANIAN

Holder of Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1120-76 PELHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK, INC.,

a corporation Plaintiff CYNTHIA LEAH GRUBBS, a minor 15 years of age; BENJAMIN F. GRUBBS, JR.,

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the above stated cause on the 30th day of July, 1976, to satisfy said decree, I will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or in front of he court house of Shelby County, Alabama, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, September 11, 1976. at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real

estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25. Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama; thence run in a Easterly direction along the North line of said guarter-guarter a distance of 405.87 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 80 degrees 38 minutes and run in a Southerly direction a distance of 821.80 feet to the point of beginning; said point of beginning being situated in the centerline of the Old Montgomery Highway; thence continue on last described course along the centerline of said Old Montgomery Highway a distance of 143.81 feet; thance turn an angle to the right of 4 degrees 37 minutes and continue in a Southerly direction along the centerline of said Old Montgomery Highway a distance of 170.37 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 89 degrees 41 minutes and run in an Easterly direction a distance of 366.19 feet to its intersection with the Westerly right-of-way line of U. S. Highway #31; thence turn an ingle to the left of 99 degrees 45 minutes 22 seconds to the chord of a curve having a central angle of 0 degrees 45 minutes 29 seconds and a radius of 1810.08 feet; thence run in a Northerly direction along the arch of said curve a distance of 23.95 feet to end of said curve and the point of commencement of a spiral curve nce turn an angle to left of 3 degrees 19 minutes to the chord to said spiral curve and run a distance of 276.41 feet to a point situated on the Westerly right-of-way line of sald U. S. Highway #31; thence from the chord of last described spiral curve turn an angle to the left of 73 degrees 41 minutes 45 seconds and run in a Westerly direction a distance of 315.87 feet to the point of beginn

Less and except title to minerals underlying captioned lands with mining rights and privileges

belonging thereto as previously reserved. Subject to a mortgage in favor of Benjamin F. Grubbs, Jr., as recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate, Shelh. County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book

WITNESS my hand this the 30th day of July, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Aug. 5, 12,19, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness scured by that certain mortgage executed by William C. Harris and wife, Lillian R. Harris.

To Collateral Investment Company on the 18th day of November, 1970, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 315 Record of Mortgages, at page 283 the undersigned Collateral Investment Company as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 3rd day of September, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 6, according to Farris Subdivision, Calera, Alabama, as recorded in Map Booc 3, page 126, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY Mortgagee-Transferee James M. Tingle, Attorney for Mortgagee

Aug. 12.19,26/'76

LEGAL NOTICE SECTION 1A

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals from general contractors will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education, Owner, at the Shelby County Area Vocational School Shelby County, Columbiana, Alabama, until 2:00 P. M.

wednesday, 25 AUGUST 1976 For the construction of An Addition to Shelby County

First Street, P. O. Box 827, Alabaster, Alabama 35007. Applications from contractors for documents together with deposits of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set should be filed promptly with the Architect. The full amount of the deposit for the first two sets will be refunded to each general contractor who submits a bona fide bid and returns such sets in good condition within ten (10) days of bid date. Other deposits will be refunded less reproduction costs of documents upon return of sets within ten (10) days of bid date. No partial sets of

bidding documents will be issued. Contract, if awarded, will be a lump sum basis. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after time has been called on the date of opening. Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount not less than 5 percent of the base bid (but not to exceed \$10,000;. Both a Performance and Payment Bond will be required in an amount equal to 100 percent of the

contract price. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities and formalities.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE MAINTENANCE PROJECT NO

69-003-000-000-601

BLOUNT, ETOWAH, JEFFERSON, SHELBY,

ST. CLAIR & WALKER COUNTIES, ALABAMA

MAINTENANCE

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway

Director at the office of the State Highway Department,

AUGUST 27, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for

\$75,000.00 to \$100,000.00. Ther 5 percent Gross

not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of

The entire project shall be completed in forty (40

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$1.30.

Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the

Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be

mailed ONLY upon receipt of remittance. No refunds

Minimum wage rates for this project have been

pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set

forth in the advertised apecifications and are subject to

the Work Hours Act of 1962. PL 87-581, and

(Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of

Alabama Highway Department must accompany each

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. F-1215-76

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause that the residence

and post office address of the defendant is unknown

and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21

years, and that said defendant conceals himself so that

process of this Honorable Curt may not be had upon

her, It is now, considered and ordered that the said

defendant Kenneth Larry Waldrop appear in this court

and answer, plead, or demur to the complaint

heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 12 day o

October, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the

expiration of thirty days from said date, a default

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court

have this order published forthwith in the Shelby

County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby

County, Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four

consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within

twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post

a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Montgomery, Alabama 36130 State of Alabama, Department of Revenue. NOTICE

OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY. Notice is

hereby given that the names listed below appear to be

the owners of abandoned personal property. Further

information may be obtained by writing the State

Department of Revenue, Attention: Ralph P. Eagerton,

Jr., P. O. Box 1191, Montgomery, Alabama, 36102. J. E. or W. J. Bunch; D. O. Pearl Burtram; James

Ray & Mrs. Carter; Marin Escamilla; Lillian T. Griffin;

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice by Contractor of Completion

of Public Improvementa

Town of Calera, Alabama, for Sewer Construction for

Contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs or supplies

BAIRD CONTRACTING COMPANY, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned

Mattie J. Ogletree; Ann Patten.

Collecting Sewers, Phase II.

7-22,29; 8-5, 12,1'76

/S/ Kyle Lansford - Register

Charles A. Boswell

Contractors.

Commissioner of Revenue

Done and ordered this 5th day of August, 1976.

judment will be taken against him; And

In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the

KENNETH LARRY WALDROP, Defendant

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid

the Hydro-Seeding of varius slopes.

nenting regulations.

DARI WALDROP, Plaintiff

nery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Elvin Hill, Superintendent Shelby County Board of Education DAMPIER-HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES,

ARCHITECTS.

Mrs. Juanita Gardner named School board bids to coordinate elderly's programs

Mrs. Juanita Gardner of Calera has been named Coordinator of programs for the coordination of all services and the elderly in Shelby County.

She will fill the position made vacant by the recent resignation of D. B. Smith, according to the Birmingham Regional clubs throughout the county, the Planning Commission Area Agency on program will focus upon the organization

Calera Nazarenes set six-day revival

A six-day revival service will begin, Tuesday, August 24, at the Calera Church of the Nazarene.

Services will be held at 7:30 each evening except Sunday, August 29. Two employed by the Holy Comforter House, services will be held on Sunday - one at an apartment building for retired 11:00 a.m. and the other at 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. John Peck of Colorado is a graduate of the Nazarene Bible Mrs. Gardner in Calera, at 668-1615 College. He has served with the Rescue Missions in California.

project will be publicly opened and read. Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect, DAMPIER-HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS AND PLANNERS SEE First Street, P. O. Boy 200

GUARDIAN'S PARTIAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN WAYNE SMITHERMAN, a minor

This day came Harold Wayne Smitherman, as Guardian of the Estate of John Wayne Smitherman, a minor and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of his said guardianship. It is ordered that the 22nd day of Sept., 1976, be

appointed a day on which to make such partial settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the same partial settlement if they

Witness my hand this 9 day of Aug, 1976. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler - JUDGE OF PROBATE'

This is to give Legal Notice that on or after July 29,

1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself James Matthews

bid as evidence of good faith.

Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of

the Alabama highway Department at Montgomery,

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the

sion of 1961 Legislature, proposals will be issued

bidder's proposal must be submitted on the

Highway contracts under

Highway Director

/S/ Hermie Carl Glass, Jr.

of Sherry M. Glass, deceased

Administrator of the estate

Alabama Highway Department and Act No. 571 of 1959 Legislature and Acts Nos. 150 and 213 of the Special

only to prequalified contractors or their authorized

representatives upon requests that are received before

ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of

COMPLETE original proposal form furnished him by

Title 46, Section 79 of the 1940 Alabama Code as

necessary for him (contractor) to show evidence of

license before his bid is considered." Section 77 states

twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), the highway

director may issue proposal forms to consider bids from

and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or

chapters 1 and 2 of Title 50 of the 1940 Code.

Estate of Sherry M. Glass, Deceased.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved

licensed who fulfill the requirements set forth in

Estates

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters Administration of said deceased having been

granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of August, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court

of Shelby county, notice is hereby given that all persons

having claims against said estate are hereby required to

present the same within time allowed by law or the

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Alabama 36130.

opening of bids.

in part as follows:

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Highway maintenance project

Wilsonville revenue funds

ACTUAL USE REPORT WILSONVILLE TOWN received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ V ACCOUNT NO 01 2 059 009 WILSONVILLE TOWN PO BOX 23 WILSONVILLE ALABAMA (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction 0)

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BILLY D. (DON) BEAVERS, MAYOR CONTENTS, THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT TOY HAU. WILSONVILLE ALA. 3.5186

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Mrs. Gardner will be responsible for programs for older citizens in the county.

In addition to the nutrition centers in Calera and Vincent and senior citizen of additional clubs to serve areas of the community presently without such programs. These clubs, to which members bring a covered-dish, would be provided recreational equipment and supporting services, funded by the Shelby County Commission and the Alabama Commission on Aging through the Birmingham Regional Planning

Mrs. Gardner was previously personnel, in Gadsden.

Those interested in information Springs, Colorado, will serve as evangelist concerning existing or new programs and for the six-day revival service. Rev. Peck. services for older citizens should contact

> NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-1220-76 C. H. FULTON, Plaintiff

Certain land and Lepara Williams, et als, Defendants.

TO. The following described land. Ten (10) acres in the Northeast corner of the NW / of the NE / of Section 34, Township 21, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; Lepara Williams; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Jonathan G. Sayers, M. T. Smith, Vicie O. Smith, Jack Hundley, Mandy Hundley, Etta Williams, Tom Hill, Sr., and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property.

Take notice that C. H. Fulton has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of estblishing the title of said lands in the said C. H. Fulton and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court. Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said

lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a tax sale as recorded in Tax Sale Record 14, page 117 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama and by deed recorded in Deed Book 142, page 227 in said Probate Office; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title.

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making dilligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only formation of the above devendants is: That defendant, Lepara Williams is

twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known addres being Rt. 2. Calera, Alabama 35040; The plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent

search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Jonathan G. Sayers, M. T. Smith, Vicie O. Smith, Jack Hundley, Mandy Hundley, Etta Williams and Tom Hill, Sr., and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown. It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register

that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than October 9, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama Done at office this the 6th day of August, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford - Registe

Aug. 12,19,26; Sept. 2, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of JAMES A. DENTY, Deceased.)

Letters of Administration with Will Annexed of said ed having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of July, 1976. by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Administratrix of the Estate of James A Denty, deceased Aug. 5, 12, 19/'76

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA THE JUVENILE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

In the matter of Charlene Shore, a child under sixteen years of age. Case No. 1736. To: Sarah Smith, last known address being Hodges Trailer Park, Chelsea, Alabama. WHEREAS, the petition of Rene C. Cobb having

been duly filed with the Juvenile Court of Shelby County, on the 27th day of July, 1976, alleging that the above named Charlene Shore, a child under sixteen years of age so deports herself or is in such conditions or surroundings or under such improper or insufficient guardianship or control as to endanger the morals, health or general welfare of such child in that said child exhibits uncontrollable behavior by her continuous running away and has been in a boarding home since July 20, 1976; and in the temporary custody of Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security since July 20, 1976. It is to the best interest of said child that temporary care, custody and control of Charlene Shore be given to the Shelby County Department of Pensions contractor, on the 16th day of July, 1976, completed the and Security and that summons issue thereon pursuant

Juvenile Court of Shelby County being in session at Columbiana, Alabama on the 26th day of August, 1976 Any person, firm or corporation having an upaid claim against the said Contractor for supplying the said at ten o'clock and you the parent of said child are hereby summoned to appear with the said child at the in connection with the said work is hereby notified to place and time above stated, then and there to show cause why the said child should not be dealt with present the same in the manner and within the time according to law.

ORDERED, this 3rd day of August, 1976. L. C. Payne, Judge

to statute, now therefore, public improvements under their contract with the You are hereby summoned to appear before the

Aug. 5,12,19,26, 1976

Plastic made Home Demonstration news in 1951

by Mildred White Wallace

All licenses will be receivable on Oct. Privilege licenses will be delinquent on ov. 1 and auto tags and driver's licenses ill be delinquent Nov. 16. according to announcement made by Probate Judge . C. Walker.

25 Years Ago

The P. T. A. will host a supper at the hool house in Wilsonville next Monday ight. It is jointly sponsored with the vitans, and the funds derived from the roject will be given to the Playground quipment fund.

25 Years Ago

Clothing leaders from 27 Home emonstration Clubs will attend a eadership School titled "Make it of astic" Sept. 17. The meeting will be eld in the old courthouse beginning at City.

1:30 p. m. Attractive and practical plastic household and clothing articles can be

25 Years Ago Norman Lefkovits has purchased the brick building on the corner known as the located Holland Pool Room with the building.

25 Years Ago

spending this week vacationing in Panama

25 Years Ago:

A tiny little newcomer has come to purchased ready made or they can be gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Jackson in Harpersville. They have named the future "Miss America" Martha Ann.

25 Years Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pesnell were Liles Building in which was formerly honorees at a Golden Wedding anniversary celebration held in Bethel at professional offices upstairs. Lefkovits their home last Sunday. At noon says he plans a complete remodeling of neighbors and friends brought basket lunches and spread picnic fashion their dinner. During the afternoon social events Fay Benton and Myrtle Miles are were enjoyed with old friends of the widely beloved couple. As times and old memories were revived to make the even an unforgettable occasion.

25 Years Ago Shelby County High will open its



School days are just around the corner! by Mildred White Wallace A CHILDHOOD TRADEDY

Early this morning we stopped in a ocal drug store to have a coke before ditting the routine in the office. We ioticed an accellerated activity in the chool Supplies Department. There was a cason -- all schools in Shelby County *pen August 26.

Mothers and their elementary chool-age children were busity engaged a selecting proper supplies with which to begin the fast approaching fall season.

During this shopping period with the chool agers - Mommie was kept quite usy -- so, Little Brother was left to vander around and inspect the premises. finally he came up with a big, shiny red plastic truck which he toddled around yith until he located Mommie, who ecided immediately that he did not need hat truck. This negative snap, crackle and pop decision on the part of parental uthority brought forth a howl of protest hat would have reflected credit on any commanche's vocal chords. This loud ebellion on the part of the wee one then provoked a "spanking". This corporal bunishment brought forth an increased ntensity of the original tonal protest and ttracted the attention of all other



Many customers who had heard the Itercation, wanted to buy the gadget and we it to the little fellow --- but were Afraid to "interfere" -- The writer quickly hecked out and left the tragic situation; for we have never been able to deny a ittle child anything they wanted within ny reach to provide. The on-understanding gaze or a disappointed ook on the face of a little child is not a leasant thing to remember.

This particular childhood incident minded me of a poem I read somewhere sometime ago -- but thru the years it has not been forgotten. It gets across the idea or better than I can express it. It ran mething like this -- and it was titled:

"I always wanted a red balloon They only cost - a dime,

But Ma said it was risky That it broke quickly Besides--she didn't have a dime. I lived on a farm and I only went to one circus And one Fair. And all the Balloons I ever saw were there.

There were yellow ones and blue ones, The kind I liked the best were red-

And I don't see why she could Not have stopped and said-"MAYBE - I could have one" - -But -- she didn't! I suppose now I can buy them

anywhere That they still sell red ones At circusses and fairs -I have a little money saved And a lot of time Plenty of balloons-but somehow, There's something died inside me

I don't want one -- now!" (Author unknown)

It might pay Mommies to think about these "little red balloons" incident to childhood's halcyon hours TODAY, for all too soon tomorrows come and these fledglings leave home for who knows where. So, perhaps it would be wise to enjoy them while we may. Above all else, let's assure them the legacy of a happy childhood!

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Miss Barkley plans September wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Barkley of Montevallo announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Sue to George Lynford Cahall, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynford Cahall, Jr., of

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Barkley of Beaver Creek and the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seneca Crocker of Thomaston. She is a graduate of Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing and is employed in

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. George Lynford Cahali, Sr., and the Late Mr. Cahall of LaGrange, Georgia, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Dobbs of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for September 11 at Montevallo Baptist

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25 Years Ago

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Marriage vows were exchanged July 17 in an afternoon ceremony in the Cahaba Heights Baptist Church between Cheryl Ann Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bullock of Cahaba Heights; and Earl E. Borroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ansley of Westover. He is also the son of the late A. L. Borroughs.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her finger tip veil was attached to a lace trimmed cap.

She carried a bridal arrangement of yellow roses centered with a white

Mrs. Carol Moats was honor attendant, and bridesmaids included: Patti Fowler, Lynne Bearden, Ginger Borroughs, Kay Isbell and Lisa Borroughs.

Mike Moats served as best man for the groom and his groomsmen were: Stan Rosen, Dexter Chambless, Tommy Bullock, Jr., Lex Borroughs, and Anthony Bearden.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. When the couple returned from their wedding trip, they made their home in Chelsea.

doors next week with an estimated Corps made its selection of legislators legislature, Sen. J. T. Phillipa was voted the "best maneuverer" among the senators; and Karl Harrison was voted the "friendliest" among the House members.

25 Years Ago Allen, one of the founders of the meeting would be held in Chicago."

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison have who were considered outstanding in their returned home after spending a week school of 735 students. Leonard Rogers is activity during the session of the visiting friends and relatives in Macon.

25 Years Ago

Lt. James Crawford has been transferred from Texas to Enid, Okla. 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter, Judy, Ileen organizational meeting stated the next and Kathleen Carter have returned homeafter enjoying a week's vacation in Laguna Beach.

Miss Barnes to wed Capt Carey

Brig. Gen. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. John F. Barnes of Austin, Texas, 7:00 p.m. at the Chapel of Bergstrom Air announce the engagement of their Force Base, Austin, Texas. daughter Jodie to Captain Bruce J. Carey, United States Air Force, of Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas. Captain Carey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Carey of Wilsonville

Miss Barnes is the granddaughter of Mrs. Florence C. Reed of Dover, Delaware. She will graduate in August from the University of Texas with a Bachelor of Business Administration

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hughey Beatenbough of Hull, Georgia, and John Carey and the late Mrs. Carey of Bogart, Georgia. He was graduated from Auburn University with a Mechanical Engineering degree. At Auburn he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

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savvy to the Falcon baseball program by selecting Larry Popwell as the new UM assistant coach. Last season Popwell was a Southeastern Conference umpire.

a multi-sport athlete at Montevallo High School. As a M. H. S. senior he won a dash while compiling a 7-1 pitching record on the baseball diamond.

He played one season of baseball with the UM Falcons, but when a 1968 arm injury ended his career Popwell turned to umpiring. He became an

Elliottsville church gets new minister

The new minister of the Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church near Alabaster will officially become the pastor of the church on Sunday of this week.

The Rev. Terrell Maynard will preach his first sermon at the 11:00 a.m. service Rev. Maynard, a graduate of Bethel College and the Memphis Theological Seminary comes to the Alabaster area from a pastorate at Hohenwald,

At Sunday evening's service, the church will begin a revival featuring six ministers. Rev Dan Freeman of Rocky Ridge Church will be the first to participate in the revival service. Rev. Freeman will speak at 7:00 p.m. Sunday

On Monday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Don Clark of Oakgrove Church in Homewood will be the featured speaker. On Tuesday, Rev. Charles Hall of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Hueytown will speak. Wednesday's speaker will be Rev. Ken Davis of the East Lake Church. On Thursday, Rev. J. D. Phelps of the Crestline Church will be featured and on Friday the final speaker, Rev. William B. Todd will preach. Rev. Todd is the present interim pastor at Elliottsville.

Forest convention

Foresters from Shelby County and the rest of Alabama will attend the annual convention of the Alabama chapter of the Society of American Foresters on Wednesday and Thursday of

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began calling S. E. C. games last spring. A 1971 graduate at UM, Popwell was School and assisting with the football Benedictine College in Cullman. team. "Actually, I never thought I'd get state track championship in the 220-yard baseball," said Popwell. "Coach Riesener Riesener. Ex-umpire Popwell does admit

Gonzales, the Falcon assistant the last two years and former head coach at Meanwhile he was teaching at Birmingham's John Carroll High School, Montevallo High School and Middle is the new head coach at Southern

"Larry's keen sense of the game will this kind of coaching opportunity in be welcome in our program," said has brought success to the program at to knowing the game. "You'd be Montevallo and I hope we can continue surprised," he said, "but some coaches to make progress. I know there is a lot of and a lot of players don't know the pride in the baseball program here. Ken rules."

Window fashions

"What should your windows wear?" will be the subjectof a discussion-meeting scheduled for next Tuesday (August 17) beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Courhouse Annex in Columbiana.



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Hubert Winslett

Hubert Franklin Winslett, 47. a ive of Shelby County, died Aug. 1 in acauga.

Funeral services for Winslett, who s a veteran of the Korean Conflict, re held Aug. 3 at Gillum-Curtis Chapel, acauga with Rev. Earl Ivey officiating. erment was in Spring Creek Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mildred ena Winslett, two sons, Dwayne inklin and David Wayne Winslett, both Sylacauga; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. vey Richard Winslett, Sylacauga; a other, Joe Thomas Winslett, Athens, cas; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Mae ined, Maryville, Ind., and Mrs. Annie le Uptain, Bessemer.

Karen Hughs

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Methodist Church in Westover with the

Rev. Hughy Reynolds and the Rev. J. C.

church cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS



KAREN ELAINE HUGHES

The family of Karen Elaine Hughes, who was killed in an auto accident on July 1, 1976, wishes to thank each and everyone for all the things they did during this time of sadness.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Tell him that we love him And how we miss him so But Heaven seems much nearer,

For he's up there - We know! Wife, Madge - and Children.

CARD OF GRATITUDE

We want to extend our deep and sincere gratitude to everyone who helped us in our time of need and sorrow due to the accident and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Martha J. Moates, which occurred Aug. 1,

Our special thanks and appreciation to Laston Etress and the paramedics. May God bless each one of you.

The Clifford Moates Family

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son, Danny Dixon, who passed away eight years ago (August 8, 1968).

Our love for you shall never die. Mother and Dad Sisters and Brothers

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone for their acts of kindness during the death of our father, Andrew Johnson

Each kind deed was deeply appreciated. Elwood Johnson and Brothers

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Survivors include his wife Ressie, seven sons, Jack, J. W., Elwood, Gerald, Edwin, and Louis, Johnson - all of Wilsonville, and Weaver Johnson, Harpersville; four brothers, 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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All meetings will be in the courthouse from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. -- except Saturday's hours which are: 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

The schedule for registration:

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reached immediately with the news that future.

Penhale looks on. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

bachelor's degrees during summer

graduation ceremonies Sunday (August

Memorial Coliseum in Tuscaloosa.

The commencement program will begin at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in

he had won the \$50 second place award. some homes in anticipation of winning newcomers to the area. Mrs. Blackerby moved to her home on Main Street three Commission's beautification contest, at years ago, while Oelschlager, who is least two of the winners weren't working retired from the Air Force, moved from Texas to his home, also on Main Street,

this past February. The McFarlands have

Just getting rid of the wilderness that surrounded her home was the reason Mrs. Blackerby gave for her clean-up project. The \$100 first prize went to Mrs. Using a swing blade, she cut the high grass, Blackerby with Oelschlager receiving the and with a double bit ax, she felled a \$25 third prize. Ed McFarland, who lives number of trees. She also plans to remove in Shelena Estates, was not able to be some "unsightly fences" in the near

NEATNESS PAYS - - Helena's Bicentennial Commission Co-chairman Ann Carrol

presents third prize in the clean-up campaign to Ted Oelschlager while Kenneth

Penhale (second from right) awards first prize to Lila Blackerby. Mayor Charles

UA graduates county students

this summer are scheduled to receive will confer degrees.

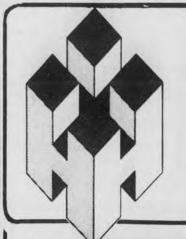
Two Shelby County students who behalf of the Board of Trustees, Richard are attending the University of Alabama Thigpen, acting chief executive officer

Now that her grounds look shoes. All three of the recipients of the presentable, Mrs. Blackerby said she may have been cleaned up, and a fresh awards in the Bicentennial Commission's planned to fix herself up by using her Oelschlager related that he had simply on hand to offer congratulations as Mrs. Plans to hold the campaign again ne coat of paint applied to the exterior of Clean-up, Fix-up campaign, are relative prize money to buy some new dresses and gone about the task of painting it and

Having moved into an older home,

cleaning up the grounds. Ann Carroll and Kenneth Penhale year are now being considered.

Co-chairmen of the Bicentenni Helena Mayor Charles Penhale was Commission, handed out the award



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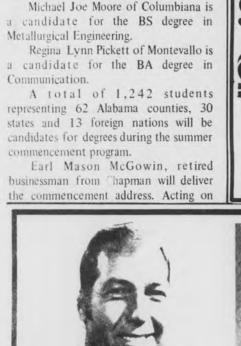
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FOOTBALL

Beginning this week the Reporter's Sports Section will feature the gridiron fortunes of all of the county's football teams.

Featured this week on pages B-1,2,3,4,5 are photos, prospects and profiles of

> SCHS WILDCATS PELHAM PANTHERS CHELSEA HORNETS

Fans, players lose their heads over football



SERIOUS WORK - - These Shelby County Wildcats seem to be losing their heads over football as they practice blocking during summer drills in Columbiana. Similar scenes are taking place throughout the county. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Funeral services held for Judge L. C. Walker

1935 until 1959 were held Tuesday afternoon in Columbiana.

after a brief illness.

After serving Shelby County as retired in 1959.

Election results clarification

Two clarifications in the report on ast week's municipal elections:

Two on the City Council, Harold McCord Crim and Rev. James Merrell. received 600 votes. Dock N. Jones Place Two race, Harold McCord.

In Calera, for Place 5, the official Incumbent Terry Snow received 534

Funeral services for L. C. Walker, 88. Methodist Church, Judge Walker was the Probate Judge of Shelby County from recipient of a fifty-year membership pin from the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Corinthian Lodge 462 in Judge Walker died in Shelby Alabaster. He was also a member of the Memorial Hospital, Sunday, August 15, Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Columbiana.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Probate Judge for 24 years, Mr. Walker Fred Phillips of Atlanta, two grandsons, Thomas Leon Phillips of Birmingham and A member of the Columbiana United David Phillips of Atlanta and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Judge Walker were held from the Bolton Brown Service Chapel in Columbiana with the Rev. Lamar Davis, pastor of the Columbiana United Methodist Church officiating. In the Columbiana election, for Place Rev. Davis was assisted by the Rev. J. A.

Active pallbearers were Hank Spires, received 78 votes, rather than 678 votes Sr., Robert Butler, Jack Atchison, James as previously reported. The winner in the Ray, Conrad M. Fowler and Ross Bob Mullins.

Honorary pallbearers included eturns indicate John L. Watts and Joe members of the Men's Bible Class of the Middlebrooks each received 171 votes. United Methodist Church in Columbiana. Interment was in Elliottsville

UM expecting enrollment increase for fall term

University of Montevallo officials are state. Survey results represented the specting a slight increase in enrollment hen the university conducts registration or the fall semester on Monday, August

"We are expecting a few more than ne overall total of 3,825 students who egistered last year," said Dr. James hasteen, assistant to the president at M. "In a time when there are fewer udents of traditional college age arolling nationwide, we are pleased that ar enrollment is more than holding its

UM admissions director Kermit lathison said the school could expect hore growth in its teacher education rogram after a State Board of Education urvey last May indicated that Montevallo as the top-rated teacher training stitution in Alabama. The survey, ided by board member Victor Poole of undville, was completed by 32,790 ichers in 127 school systems in the evaluations of 96 per cent of the public elementary and secondary school teachers

Mathison projected a figure of 2,400 on-campus students for the fall term. According to Mathison, the number of transfer students continues to rise at Montevallo and the resident dormitories on campus will be filled again this year.

Another source of steady growth is UM's Pelham Extension which will be considered for branch campus status when the Alabama Commission on Higher Education meets in September. If the Pelham branch is approved students could count hours earned at Pelham as residence credit and the university could figure the hours into its regular credit hour funding request.

"We plan to broaden course offerings at Pelham," said Chasteen, "and hope that eventually a student will also be able to earn a degree there."

Public schools will open with record 510 teachers

public schools, is geared up and ready to school population. begin a new academic year on Thursday, August 26.

The Shelby County Board of

The county's biggest business, the to cope with the county's burgeoning at 8:00 a.m.

A pre school meeting of all teachers will be held on Tuesday, August 24.

School officially opens at 8:30 a.m. Education has employed a record number on Thursday, August 28. Beginning of teachers, a dozen more than last year Friday, August 29, the school day starts

Council is still undecided. The runoff will

be between D. R. McMillan and David

by Marcia M. Sears

wants the city divided into voting

districts. This is the only way the blacks

can have fair representation in the city

bring it about...the United States Justice

night that they would not hesitate to use

recent city election, unless the new

who will serve on the new council to state

their feeling on districting. The Monday

meeting was held at Tolbert's cafe, and

and Wayne Lucas, who will be on the new

council, all said they would favor a

district plan. Jack Zuiderhoek and Ellis

Baker, who are in a runoff for council

place one, also said that they would vote

who was elected by a large majority, was

the only incoming council member who

did not attend the meeting, saying she

members they would have pushed for a

district plan even if their candidate, Rev.

Jimmie Underwood, had been elected.

Mrs. Mayo Taylor, a black woman

The League officers told the council

They feel that the basic structure started at once.

Mrs. Charlotte Burke, Gene Glasgow

council sets up a district plan.

was an informal gathering.

for a district plan, if elected.

had other plans.

government, they say.

The Suburban League of Alabaster

And they have a powerful lever to

The League made it clear Monday

League officers asked all the persons

Alabaster blacks

lay it on the line

Teachers for the 1976-77 school year County teachers with a Bachelor's degree were announced today by county School which will be filled this week, he said.

Vincent's runoff is for Place One.

Last week's voting in Harpersville,

Voters will choose between D. L. Spates

Wilsonville and Wilton settled all races.

There will be no runoffs in these three

least one person they want to the council.

In districting, each ward or district would

Justice Department to overturn this

Alabaster under scrutiny for six

annexations that Justice says are not

legal. People who live in these annexed

areas voted in the last election and this

could be a legal cause for declaring the

entire matter to the Justice Department

last winter, claiming the annexations had

diluted the voting strength of the blacks.

clearly out of patience with promises and

token gestures from the white

community in Alabaster and want to see

if the council gets a district or ward plan

The Suburban League brought the

Suburban League members are

But the League agreed not to push

The tracks are adjacent to Hwy 31

Cause of the accident has not been

determined. Many residents of Minooka

thought the sound of the cars leaving the

some realized the sound was caused by

injuries, L and N representative G. H.

Moore told the Reporter that no one was

When asked if there were any

the freight cars and not by high winds.

Montgomery and Birmingham.

The Justice Department already has

entire election.

election void.

results this time.

"It's not just for now. It's for the

elect one member to the city council.

future," one of the members said.

and John "Sonny" Thompson, III.

in the public schools of Shelby County is \$7.968. A raise of \$60 is added for each year of experience up to 10 years. A Superintendent Elvin Hill. The list is teacher with a Master's degree earns a complete except for a few positions minimum of \$9,240 with the same increases. With an AA certificate, the salary is \$600 above the Master's level,

> In the following list, the first name listed for each school is the principal.

Calera High School

Willie J. Akridge, James C. Rowe, Ann McGaughy, Charles H. Thornburg, John Prince, Sharon Gordon, James Tubbs, Hilda Jane Morgan, Ricky M. Cairns. Elizabeth Jones, Lamont Franklin, Marilyn Stutts, William R. Smith, Betty Alverson, James Lawley, Sally S. Cox, Willie Lois Lewis, Fannie Mae Bailey, Grace Price, James R. Garrett, Essie Leach, Evelyn Blake, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Allen, Debbie Horton, Virginia Glass, Tommie Lynn Morrison, Countress Wallace, Betty J. Cofer, Ann Hood, Larnetta Smelley, Glenda Mims.

Calera Annex

Booker T. Knox, Joan Pickett, David Spivey, Sharon Buchanan, Patricia Annis needs to be changed in Alabaster so that blacks can have a chance of electing at

Chelsea High

Gerald Garrett, Elizabeth Shirley, Billy Whitten, Jr., Sarah Conkle, Judith Arnold, Patricia Walden, Mary Ruth The League wants the plan to be on Gathings, John Cox, Richard Conkle, the books within a year. They want to see Mary Martin, Michael Gordon Sims. the initial steps taken as soon as the new Frederick Gleason, Alton Young, Jr., council takes office and the new council that lever to throw out the results of the members individually promised to do it. Sylvia McDonald, Susan Shaw, Gary Shelby, Mary Alice King, Jerome League president Robert Tolbert said Jackson, Johnye Wayne Horton, Doris that if there was a delay in setting up the Spires Webb, Edith Jackson, Ruby Pruett, districts, the League would ask the Ella Colvin, Ester Chesser,

> Mary Hendricks, Emily Bradley, Anna Faye Dunlap, Fern Little, Barbara Billups, Ruth Acton, Margaret Mayweather, Maureen Leong, Sarah Ferguson, June Niven, Susan Bartley, Mary Roberts, Winifred Rickard, Frances Lokey, Earlene Isbell, Alta Mitchell, Sherry Averitt, Barbara Grigsby, Patricia Meyer, Janie Crawford, Betty J. Foster, Lisa E. Williams.

Shelby County High

Donald Bulger, Robert Hughes, Ida Jo Hylton, Nancy Isbell, William O. Parrish, Gladys Payne, Robert Fairley, Donald Pouncey, Walter N. Cary, Linda J. Smith, Hilda Cary, Albert Hylton, Juanita Lightsey, J.H. Upchurch, Carole Perry, Dell Moody, William A. Reid, Anita Sloan, Laura Horn, Bertha Ellis.

Columbiana Middle

Bertha Cosper, Minnie Stringer, and the line is the main line between Peggy J. Hill, E. Daniel Perkins, Shirley B. Reynolds, Lillian Schultz, Lynn Merrell, Robert Hume. Anne Head, Rosemary Liveoak, Ruth Burbank, Carol Hill, Jane Kennedy, Mary Curtis, Bennie Payne, tracks was the beginning of a tornado. Viola Peoples, Flossie Clemons, James Several families got in their cars and left Lawshe, Janet Spruiell, Mary Jean the area. It was several minutes before Denny, Lohner Francis McLeroy.

Columbiana Elementary

Thomas Higgins, Lynn Stockham, Michael Mooney. Lael Huffstutler,



New tracks are put in place

Seven cities will hold

Voters in seven Shelby County Helena's runoff is for Place Two. The municipalities will go back to the polls on candidates are Johnny Deviner and C. W. Tuesday, September 14, to decide runoff In Montevallo Place Five on the City

September runoffs

Results of last week's balloting show that all council places plus the mayor's office in the city of Pelham will be Nichols. subject to runoff voting.

Alabaster, Calera, Columbiana, Helena, Montevallo and Vincent will also hold runoff elections for city council

In Pelham Burk Dunaway and Garland Horton will meet each other in the mayor's contest. Candidates for city council places include: Place One, Bobby L. Hinds and Leslie Todhunter; Place Two, Joe Littlefield and John F. Tanner; Place Three, Willard C. Payne and George Donnelly; Place Four, Roy Jowers and Jerry W. Hinds; Place Five, R. E. "Ray" Hamilton and Johnny A. Busby.

City Council Place Number One in Alabaster is still undecided. Jack Zuiderhoek and Ellis Baker are the candidates for this office.

In Calera, a potential three-way. runoff for Place Five on the City Council apparently will fail to materialize. In the official tabulation of votes cast last week, Terry G. Snow received 334 votes and John L. Watts and Joe Middlebrooks each received 171 votes. The Reporter learned Tuesday morning, however, that Middlebrooks is reportedly planning to withdraw from the race.

In the event Middlebrooks does formally withdraw, it will be runoff between Snow and Watts.

Two places on the Columbiana City Council are still undecided. For Place Four voters will choose between W. C. Billingsley and Clark Dean. For Place Five the runoff is between W. R. Glenn and

Bills to expand sheriff's staff, aid D. A. pass

Two bills affecting Shelby County were passed in the waning days of the 1976 legislature.

A controversial measure, amending an earlier act and authorizing the Sheriff to employ an additional five persons, passed the legislature on the final day of the session, Monday night.

Another bill, providing for an expense allowance for the District Attorney, was passed last week.

The Sheriff's Department expansion bill, introduced by Representative Jabbo Waggoner, had been seriously questioned by members of the County Commission. Commission members estimated the cost to the county would be approximately \$110,000 per year in salaries and fringe

Sheriff C. P. Walker, however, Continued on Page 10

Land N freight derails Thirty cars of a north-bound Louisville and Nashville freight train derailed early Sunday morning, some

three miles south of Calera. The accident occurred in the Minooka community at about 5 a.m.

The cars that left the track were near the middle of the 135 car train. Grain was loaded in 11 of the cars, and 19 were

A railroad spokesman stated the train

was bound for Birmingham from Montgomery. It was traveling at about 25 miles per hour when the derailment occurred, he said.

Railroad crews inspect derailment

(Photos by Mark Jones)

Sixty-four from county! receive UM degrees

were among the 334 recipients of and Thomas G. Smitherman, Montevallo. bachelor and graduate degrees during the University of Montevallo Friday degree.

degrees to 37 Shelby County students. Thompson of Maylene, Jonathan Carroll, the College of Arts and Sciences Montevallo, Judy Fay Taylor, Siluria. conferred degrees to 12 students from the county, the College of Business eleven received the Master of Science degree. and the College of Fine Arts four.

Arledge. Sterrett and Diana Lyons Florey, Vincent, all the Bachelor of Science degree.

degree are: Marty Lynn Brom, Linda Gail Daniel, John Milton Eades, Daniel Edward Goggins, Joy Kent Stanford and Jernigan Davis, Dorothy Sizemore Hughes Education degree. and Peter Charles Pardue, Calera; Sandra Evelyn Broxton Harper, Helena; and Jerry Darryl Collins, Siluria.

Deborah Lynn Bates, William D. Benton, Anderson of Alabaster. Evelyn Holifield Blake, William C. Betty Lou Smitherman, Nan M. Spivey, of the Summ School. Jo A. Stringfellow, Sarah Keener Weese. and John Leo Wright, III.

David DeWitt Seay of Montevallo and the College of Fine Arts and Dr. Walters. Bachelor of Science degree to: James Louise Burdette, Douglas Carothers, Judy A. Johnson.

Sixty-four Shelby County students Kaye Foster, Robert Kirkland Lightfoot Clayton McDonald Nordan of

summer graduation ceremonies held at Montevallo received the Master of Arts Receiving the Master of Arts in

The College of Education awarded Teaching degree are Maty Shepherd

Mrs. Leone Moore, Jr. of Maylene

The College of Business awarded the Receiving degrees from the College Bachelor of Business Administration of Education are, Mary Kennedy degree to Richard Lee Allen, Vernon L. Gonzales, Montevallo, Bachelor of Arts Dunn, Jr., and Pennie Wood Manley, degree; Pamela Deanne Vansant, Alabaster; Margaret Lyn Nobles, Helena; Columbiana, Glena Neal Crowe and Ann Easton L. Bradley, Bradley Keith Drake, Nathews, Montevallo, Samuel Loyd Laura Jean Roberts and Rodger Mell Smitherman, Montevallo; and Carol McClure, Wilsonville.

Receiving the Bachelor of Science Receiving the Master of Education degree from the College of Business Administration is Bruce A. Dean, Columbiana.

Peggy L. McGraw of Vincent was Jacqueline L. Thomas, all of Alabaster; Jo awarded the Master of Business

The College of Fine Arts awarded the Elaine Carpenter, Beth Duncan Glasgow Bachelor of Fine Arts degree to Donald and Dolores Baker Jones, Columbiana: Charles Tinsley of Montevallo; the Bachelor of Science degree to Wendell Mark Austin of Montevallo; the Master of Receiving the Master of Education Arts degree to Larry Eugene Smith of degree from Montevallo are: Sherry Montevallo and the Master of Music Allbrook Averitt, Steven Michael Bailey, Education degree to Timothy Arthur

Friday night's commencement Cannon, Jr., James H. Carringer, Jr., exercises were held in Palmer Hall, Linda Jean Duncan, Landis L. Hamilton, Candidates for legrees were introduced Chris Thorne Hampton, Claudia Sue by Dr. John Walters, Dean of the Harrell, Lael Blankenship Huffstutler, College of Arts and Sciences and Director

Deg. ses were presented by the propriate deans: Dr. Paul Schatz, The College of Arts and Scien s canage of Business, Dr. Bill Fancher, awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree to College of Education, Dr. John Stewart,

The actual conferring of degrees was Robert Farrett, Jr., Columbiana: Regina performed by UM President Dr. Kermit

most of the black vote in the entire

But in this election, in putting one

black over another, he is for the first time

in the middle of a split in the black community, and harsh things are being

said about him in some parts of Southeast

Two on ANGA board

officers of the Alabama Natural Gas

serving as secretary of the organization.

meeting in Biloxi, Falkner was presented

a digital watch in recognition of his many

year's as the association's treasurer.

is the association's long-time treasurer.

Two Shelby Countians are serving as

George W. Roy, Mayor of Calera is

J. D. "Buck" Falkner of Columbiana

During the association's recent

vote involved.

Association.



MOTORCYCLE CRASH - - A Clanton youth, Mike Martin, 22, received serious injuries when his motorcycle left 1-65 just north of Calera late Wednesday afternoon. Martin's cycle is in the foreground. In the background Martin is being shielded from the late afternoon sun by a passing motorist with an

umbrella. (Photo by Mark Jones). Spilled gasoline causes fire at Calera plant

Spilled gasoline and a spark from a welding machine apparently caused an intense but brief fire Thursday morning at Central Alabama Paving and Construction Company in Calera.

in damages to the firm.

Clyde Carden, president of the company, told the Reporter that men and minutes after the alarm was sounded. "It

Carden told the Reporter that the refueled. Apparently the hose sprung a leak and gasoline sprayed over an area where welding work was taking place. A started the fire.

No injuries were reported. The incident took place at approximatley 7:15 Thursday morning.

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Walker heats temper in Alabaster election This development puts a sudden

by Marcia M. Sears

Red Walker is gaining more influence strain on the relationship between sheriff over the affairs of the city government of Walker and the blacks. Traditionally,

The talk in Alabaster is how the county has gone to Walker, or those he Shelby County sheriff brought his backed. Through the years he has met powerful machine in to work for his with blacks and encouraged their favorites - or in some cases to work projects, probably not unaware of the big against those he opposed - in the recent city election.

The clearest example of his power is shown in the election of Mrs. Mayo Taylor, a black woman who won without a runoff over a black man and a white man. She was not the choice of many blacks, and some blacks are enraged that the sheriff would throw his weight behind a black whom they think is not representative of the Alabaster black community.

It was white votes, not black votes, that put Mrs. Taylor in office, and many of those votes were allegedly encouraged by sheriff Walker. No black has ever won an office in Alabaster before, although they have entered many races in the past. The voting ratio is about 70 % white to 30 % black.

Mrs. Taylor is a longtime political supporter of the sheriff and worked in his own last campaign. She also works as a maid in his home.

Some black leaders feel she is not qualified for the council, and they are not happy over the "tokenism" of her

Some white voters felt that electing a black to the council would put to rest all the talk about districting the city. Some doubtless had the highest altruistic motives behind their vote.

The blacks of Alabaster have long sought representation at the ballot box and have called many meetings through the years to work out a cooperative spirit between whites and blacks. But they feel the white leaders have not taken them seriously and even before the election was held, were preparing to go back to the Justice Department for consultation.

The election of Mrs. Taylor, they feel, is a slap at the serious effort to establish a true black representation in the city government of Alabaster.



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EMT AT WORK - - Mrs. Beth Rockco of the Hoffman - Rockco Ambulance Service is pictured giving first aid to Mike Martin shortly after he received serious injuries in a motorcycle accident near Calera. Mrs. Rockco is an Emergency Medical Technician I.

LWV set luncheon meet

been scheduled for the Shelby County contacts. League of Women Voters next Monday at an Alabaster restaurant.

Mrs. DeLana Williams, director of voter services for the Alabama LWV will serve as principal speaker. Mrs. Williams will be introduced by Mrs. Sara Cairns of

Following Mrs. Williams' remarks, the meeting will be open for discussions. Topics on the agenda include a request from ABC-TV for continuation of a 12 year agreement with the national LWV for assistance in reporting the November national election returns.

Also expected to be a topic of discussion is a petition drive to bring the The fire that was quickly brought two major presidential candidates under control did an estimated \$35,000 together for a series of face to face debates on "Issues, not Images."

Results in two Shelby County precincts. Montevallo and Westover, will equipment from the Calera Fire be part of the statewide national Department arrived on the scene with five computerized projection of the winner.

At the July meeting the following was the best work I've ever seen," Carden officers were elected to serve the Shelby County LWV for one year: Mrs. Varina Smith, Westover, president: Mrs. Jessie fire started when a truck was being McGanghy, Montevallo, vice president-membership and treasurer? Mrs. Constance Arnwine, Calera, secretary.

Committee directors are Mrs. Sara spark from the welding machine Cairns, Alabaster, Voter Services; apparently caused an explosion and Maryalice Ballentine, Montevallo, Publications; Mrs. Loren Bullock and Mrs.

An 11 a.m. luncheon meeting has Toni B. London, Helena, telephone

Visitors, women and men, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend any League meeting.

Adult classes open

Registration for adult education classes at the Shelby County Area Vocational center will be held at the school Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Applicants may register for any classes taught at the center, but the class will not be held unless a sufficient

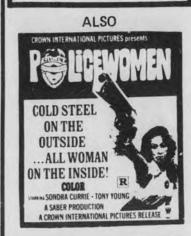
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See Danny Stone

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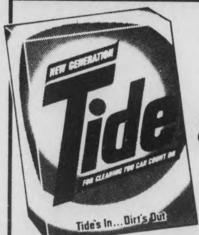




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Here are some facts you should know about tag sales for 1977.

Cards from the county computer department will be mailed to motorists around the 15th of September. These cards will advise the motorist of the amount of the taxes, cost of the tag, and cost of handling charge for those who wish to purchase tags through the mail. These cards have heretofore been mailed out Sept. 1st. There have been many changes of addresses in Shelby County and the delay in mailing will be caused by an extensive effort to get correct addresses for the mail-out cards!

The State Dept. of Revenue has provided a procedure for the purchase of tags from that Dept. that will display the ham radio station call letters or the CB call letters for those who wish this kind of tag. Radio operators who wish the special tag should write and send a request for application for the tag to State Dept, of Revenue, Motor Vehicle Division, P. O. Box 104, Montgomery, Alabama 36100. The Dept. of Revenue in response to the request will mail full instructions. The special tag will cost an additional \$3.00. It can be purchased only after the regular standard license tag has been purchased by the motorist. For those who have not previously had the call letter type tag, a photostatic copy of the citizen band license will be required. The State Dept, of Revenue will notify the tag purchaser when the special tag is ready for delivery. The tag purchaser must then forward the regular license The \$64.00 question confronting, plate together with a copy of the tag receipt together with a \$3.00 money order, cash, or certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted. This means license plate for the period of time Montgomery and receive the special call letter license plate in return.

The letter from the Dept. of Revenue, together with a copy of the tag County's jail there are 54 beds. More receipt, will be sufficient evidence that

The 1977 tags will be used for a Another problem facing our local period of 5 years. During 1978, 1979, authorities centers around getting 1980 and 1981. The annual renewal of prisoners to the busy doctors when the license plate will be evidenced by a plastic decal to be placed on the 1977

No change has been made by the



A letter appeared in last week's week.

board with roses, I think high praise is to help in any way. much better because they went to a lot of work and trouble to arrange for us to get and \$3,400 the city water was running in the water out of their limits.

is common knowledge that this should others that had the same chance community has a very deep water table, get it for nothing? Most families of long standing in this community have one to three dry wells. they decide you have to pay your fair ranging from 200 to 300 feet in depth.

As for babies needing water as the cause for a private line, we had no other they know what the word means. Did choice. We asked everyone about helping they have a son who went to Vietnam to with this line, where it wouldn't cost fight for us? anyone a large amount. But no one wanted it because of the expense. We had community to fight city hall, as we had a rather have water than all these luxury

\$1,000 at one time, but our neighbors city limits. didn't want it because of the price, so that blocked us there. One year later we worked out a solution with the water board to put in a private line at our expense. The water board helped us in every way to get this line through the

Our neighbors were informed twice Reporter knocking the city of Calera recently to help with a water line and we water board. Now we are a little bit were turned down both times. So we confused about the situation because the rented a back-hoe and with the help of water shortage did not start just last our three boys in December we put the water through. Not once did any of the In as much to showering Calera water people that don't have water now, offer

But after two weeks of hard work our homes. So if our children helped As for not having a drink of water, it make this possible by hard work, why

> The water is there for them when share in this old world.

> As for Communism, I don't think

What reason does anyone have in this vote for annexation three years ago and was defeated. So we don't think city hall We could have gotten this water for owes us anything, as we are out of the

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CHECKING OUT THE '77 TAGS - - Personnel in the Shelby County Probate Office are pictured with one of the new 1977, multi-colored license plates that arrived Tuesday morning. Left to right are Shelby Patrick, Virginia Fowler, Doris Spires, Shirely Carey, Rose Marie Sanders and Erline Mayhew. The tags go on sale October 1.

Five-year tags arrive

Tuesday in 275 boxes.

These are the tags that are to last five years. They were made by prisoners in the state prison system.

County workers are setting up computer cards based on last year's tag sales with the name and address of the address changes in the county this year, and because many old records had

Shelby County's car tags arrived insufficient addresses, workers will spend extra hours double checking these

> Tags will go on sale Friday, October 1, and can be bought without penalty until November 15.

owner. Because there have been so many usual, but the new system will cause some initial delays, according to probate Judge

Health plan praised

Who is Evie Lou Harrison? You don't know?

Well, I'll tell you - She is my 85 year-old Mother who is bedridden and lives in my home.

In July 1974, my Mother was in the hospital and not expected to live - but

When time came for her to leave the hospital, we (the children) were faced with a big, difficult decision - What to do with Mamma? We felt like she would need much more individual care than a nursing home could provide, so the decision was made to bring her to my home. At that time I had no earthly idea how I would manage to care for her.

Before leaving the hospital, I was interviewed by a Social Worker who told me of the many home services which are available through the Shelby County Health Dept. I had never heard about "home services" and was hesitant to believe, but I followed her suggestions.

After bringing Mamma home, I called the Public Health Dept. and for two years now with the wonderful "home services" provided - I not only 'believe' I KNOW all the Social Worker told me is

A RN visits twice a month - does a routine check-up, changes the catheter, checks blood pressure, checks the medication, completes a lengthy questionnaire to keep an up-to-day medical history. On occasions I have called and the RN came other than her

regular visits. A Nurses Aide visits 2 or 3 times every week - bathes the patient, changes

bed linens and shampoos her hair. I feel sure there are many other people in Shelby County who need these "home services" but do not know they're

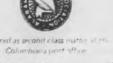
Since Mamma is bedfast. I don't know how I could possibly take care of her without the wonderful help of the nurses and aides of the Public Health

A schedule is set-up for the day and time of their visits. During the past two years each one has been very dependable--prompt, efficient in their work. They are warm, friendly and sympathetic toward the patient and I feel sure each one gives far more than what "duty" calls for.

Not only do they help the physical well-being, but their loving-tender care, personal attentiveness, and pleasant attitude gives Mamma a cheerful up-lift

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P. S. I'd like to say to anyone who has a sick person to care for at home, whether it be short or long term, give the Shelby County Health Dept. a call and see if they can help. I believe they can!

Former resident relives old times

Letter to Editor:

Enclosed you will find a check to pay for a subscription to the paper for

I want to tell you I really enjoy the paper and reading about all the news happenings in my home county.

I was born and raised at Gurney Junction. My father was the telegraph agent there for Southern & I&N Railroad. Although there is nothing there now and my father and mother have passed away, I still like to go back there and walk the railroad tracks as I did when I was a little girl.

I really look forward to receiving the paper every week. Thanks.

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Morning by Milton Bird

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Sometimes there is room for laughter even in a hospital. When the crisis has passed, and the patient is on the road to being well again, a little laughter is good medicine, Like today when I went in to see Bolin and Mae Cooper. Bolin had been in intensive care for days and now he was in his room feeling pretty chipper. But he had lost a lot of weight, especially around his tummy, and therein lies our

You gonna tell him about your accident." Mae said.

A little grin ran up and down Bolin's lips, a little dry grin that has been a part of Bolin Cooper all his life.

"You tell him." he said. He thought a minute and then added: "But if you do, he'll put it in the paper.

"It'll be all right," Mae said.

A lady came in and left a menu and

"He'd lost a lot of weight," Mae went on, "but we didn't know how much. And when the nurse said we could Tags will be available by mail, as walk up and down the hall he put his underpants on under his gown and started out. Everything was fine until we got halfway down the hall. Then he stopped and drew in a deep breath. It scared me at first and then I spied'em. His underpants had come down and were draped around his shoes."

Mae laughed. Now that it was all over the thought tickled her.

"He wanted to know what to do." dozen) assigned to visit and each one has she said, "And I told him to pull 'em up and he did and we went on down the little laughter is good medicine.

Down the hall, in room 287, two old cronies were sharing the same room. Occ Vanderslice and Spot Roberson were reared in Shelby years ago. And now. though living miles apart, they came to room 287 to be treated.

One night Oce had got up and lost his way and tripped over Spot's bed. falling over Spot's table and hitting his head against the wall. It was quite a fall and meant a trip to the emergency room. but by the time I got there. Tuesday. things were on the up and up again.

"You know a good lawyer I can get cheap," Spot asked me.

"I think so. ' Oce looked a little strange but didn't say anything. He was having trouble with his diet and wasn't exactly bubbling with

"I got t' have one." Spot said.

And then he told me about Oce's fall, adding a few facts of his own. "I'm gonna sue him for tresspassing

on my property, " he continued. "You got a good case, "I said. Oce looked at Spot and then at me.

"What do you mean - A good case?" "You were tresspassing," I said. "And on my property." Spot added.

"You'll never win it," Oce said. And so it went, for a good ten minutes, between these two old cronies who met in room 287.

Yep, sometimes even in a hospital a

State lists job vacancies

Vacancies in ten job classifications Specialist III, Park Manager II, Director, have been announced by the State Division of Parks and Stationary Fireman.

Personnel Department. Salaries range from \$6,253 to \$23,088 annually.

Examinations will be held to determine who will fill the present vacancies. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Calera office of the State Employment Service or from the State Personnel Department in Montgomery.

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Council meets twice

Montevallo's city council, in a time on September 14. saving effort, combined two meetings in one last week, but concluded the week meeting twice, after all

The regular Monday meeting was postponed until Wednesday to enable the council to officially declare the results of Tuesday's municipal election and conduct the regular business of the council all in the city police and fire committee, said one meeting.

A second meeting was called Saturday morning, however, to pass a resolution authorizing the mayor and clerk to proceed with plans to purchase a parcel of land next to the city hall

At Wednesday night's meeting the council confirmed the results of Tuesday's election. Only two places on the council were contested: for place 1. Herbert Milstead received 351 votes and Earl Cunningham received 98.

For place 5. Phillip Lacev received 121 votes; D.R. McMillan received 126; another three weeks. Lee was hospitalized David Nichols received 190. McMillan and Nichols will face each other in a runoff



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The council also declared those candidates who had no opposition, officially elected. They are Mayor Ralph W. Sears; Place 2, J.A. Brown; Place 3, J.D. Holsomback; Place 4, Grady Parker.

In other action at Wednesday night's meeting, Councilman Parker, chairman of that Strickland Chevrolet was low bidder on a new police car, but the Columbiana firm would not be able to deliver the car for an undetermined length of time. The city awarded the contract to the next low bidder, Long -Lewis Ford.

Police Chief Troy Kirkland announced that Patrolman Gregory Cox had successfully completed his studies at the Police Academy and returned to duty with the department.

Kirkland also informed council members that Officer Herman Lee would probably not return to active duty for with a back injury after the patrol car he was driving in pursuit of an alleged speeder, left Spring Creek Road and came to an abrupt stop in a kudzu patch.

Councilman Holsomback, chairman of the committee on parks and recreation, reported that work is progressing on improving one of the baseball diamonds in Orr Park. Holsomback indicated that light poles and lights would soon be installed. He also reported that the county highway department and the University of Montevallo are helping in the work.

Holsomback also indicated that the Park and Recreation Board is holding frequent meetings, planning for a celebration on Labor Day in Orr Park.

The council discussed a funding request from the Jefferson County Civil Defense Unit, to help defray costs of operating the '911 Emergency' program. Action was deferred to allow the mayor and clerk time to discuss the program with Shelby County Civil Defense officials.

In other business, members requested city clerk Kenneth Bailey to re-institute the 'purchase order' system of buying equipment and supplies for the city.

In a final action, the council voted to accept a new schedule of gas rates for domestic customers, as compiled by Control, Inc., the engineering firm employed by the city to advise the city on both gas and water matters.

The new rate represents an increase of approximately 20 %. The increase is made necessary by an approximate 20 % increase in the cost of gas supplied to the city by Southern Natural Gas Co.



SUNDAY MORNING FIRE IN MONTEVALLO - - An apparent short-circuit in overhead wiring is believed to be the cause of a 6:00 a.m. Sunday fire at Galloway's Gulf Station on Highway 25 in Montevallo. According to a spokesman for the Montevallo Fire Department the potential danger posed by the fire was great; however, there were no injuries. Fifteen firemen, led by Assistant Chief Joe McGaughy, remained on the scene for nearly two hours. The blaze did extensive damage to the ceiling of the building and to insulation throughout the office area, store rooms and rest rooms. Montevallo': Snorkel unit fought the fire from the outside while a conventional unit extinguished the blaze inside the building.

Driver survives truck wreck

by Nancy Duncan

A one vehicle accident on State Hwy. 261, 1.5 miles off U. S. 31, severely injured a Birmingham resident about 6:45 Monday morning.

State trooper Bob Crittenden who, along with trooper Gregory Abrams. investigated the mishap, said a concrete pumper driven by Chris Alex Coleman, 20, went out of control and overturned twice before landing upright at the entrance to Indian Lake Estates.

The trooper said the track, which was heading south toward Helena, was apparently going "a little too fast" for the road on which it was travelling. It veered off to the left, he said, blew a tire

Alabaster outgoing councilmen express hopes for successors

Councilman James Gould presided at the Alabaster Council meeting Monday in the absence of Mayor Harold Davenport who was on vacation.

No business was transacted, but there was some discussion about street lights being out, and the need for traffic signs at certain intersections.

Councilmen Dan Acker and Acie Langston, who were defeated in the recent election, both expressed their good wishes to the new council. Acker mentioned the progress that had been made in Alabaster in recent years.

Langston said he hoped the new councilmen and women would not have as many scars at the end of four years as the present council has. He advised, "One way (to avoid the scars) is to be a "Yes"

Jaycee Rick Lewis attended themeeting, expressing the desire of the Jaycees to help renovate the depot in the

and overturned. Coleman was thrown from the vehicle and pinned under some equipment which also became dislodged.

The impact of the truck made a groove in the highway. Rescue 80 of Alabaster responded to

the call and helped free the victim from Help was also enlisted from Rescue

40 of Hoover, which supplied anti-shock trousers, according to Alabaster Fire Chief John Cochran. The Hoover unit had an "orange box" communication system which enabled emergency medical technicians to receive instructions from University Hospital.

Cochran said that when he and fire department units from Pelham and Alabaster arrived, Coleman was pinned under a hydrolic oil tank and had his legs wrapped around a motor. He received a crushed pelvis, head injuries, a severe gash to his shoulder and numerous cuts and bruises. He is listed in fair condition at University Hospital.

Others assisting at the scene were Deputy Sheriffs James Jones and Sonny Davenport, EMT's Dennis Cook and Buddy Stallings and volunteers with the Pelham and Alabaster Fire Departments.



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anyone a large amount. But no one

didn't want it because of the price, so

that blocked us there. One year later we

worked out a solution with the water

board to put in a private line at our

expense. The water board helped us in

every way to get this line through the

\$1,000 at one time, but our neighbors city limits.

As for babies needing water as the

ranging from 200 to 300 feet in depth.

the water out of their limits.

board with roses, I think high praise is to help in any way.

community has a very deep water table. get it for nothing?

Letter to Editor:

week.

doubtless be needed. This problem is causing plenty of worry for those responsible for this phase of law enforcement.

Here are some facts you should know about tag sales for 1977.

Cards from the county computer department will be mailed to motorists around the 15th of September. These cards will advise the motorist of the amount of the taxes, cost of the tag, and cost of handling charge for those who wish to purchase tags through the mail. These cards have heretofore been mailed out Sept. 1st. There have been many changes of addresses in Shelby County and the delay in mailing will be caused by an extensive effort to get correct addresses for the mail-out cards!

The State Dept. of Revenue has provided a procedure for the purchase of tags from that Dept. that will display the ham radio station call letters or the CB call letters for those who wish this kind of tag. Radio operators who wish the special tag should write and send a request for application for the tag to State Dept. of Revenue, Motor Vehicle Division, P. O. Box 104, Montgomery, Alabama 36100. The Dept. of Revenue in response to the request will mail full instructions. The special tag will cost an additional \$3.00. It can be purchased only after the regular standard license tag has been purchased by the motorist. For those who have not previously had the call letter type tag, a photostatic copy of the citizen band license will be required. The State Dept. of Revenue will notify B. Beard, Hazel Demoss, Alta Harris the tag purchaser when the special tag is ready for delivery. The tag purchaser must then forward the regular license plate together with a copy of the tag receipt together with a \$3.00 money order, cash, or certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted. This means the motorist will be without the regular license plate for the period of time required to mail the old license plate to Montgomery and receive the special call

The letter from the Dept. of Revenue, together with a copy of the tag receipt, will be sufficient evidence that the vehicle of the motorist has been licensed as required by law.

The 1977 tags will be used for a Another problem facing our local period of 5 years. During 1978, 1979, plastic decal to be placed on the 1977

No change has been made by the Rockford was built to house twelve legislature in the costs of tags to be sold

Our neighbors were informed twice

rented a back-hoe and with the help of

our three boys in December we put the

water through. Not once did any of the

and \$3,400 the city water was running in

our homes. So if our children helped

they decide you have to pay your fair

share in this old world.

But after two weeks of hard work

The water is there for them when

As for Communism, I don't think

What reason does anyone have in this

Neighbors with city water

Dargin Community

Donald Epperson

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Calera AL 35040

Bobby C. Pemberton

was defeated. So we don't think city hall

Calera charges refuted

Reporter knocking the city of Calera recently to help with a water line and we

water board. Now we are a little bit were turned down both times. So we

In as much to showering Calera water people that don't have water now, offer

As for not having a drink of water, it make this possible by hard work, why

is common knowledge that this should others that had the same chance

cause for a private line, we had no other they know what the word means. Did

choice. We asked everyone about helping they have a son who went to Vietnam to

wanted it because of the expense. We had community to fight city hall, as we had a

rather have water than all these luxury vote for annexation three years ago and

We could have gotten this water for owes us anything, as we are out of the

fight for us?



CHECKING OUT THE '77 TAGS - . Personnel in the Shelby County Probate Office are pictured with one of the new 1977, multi-colored license plates that arrived Tuesday morning. Left to right are Shelby Patrick, Virginia Fowler, Doris Spires, Shirely Carey, Rose Marie Sanders and Erline Mayhew. The tags go on sale October 1.

Five-year tags arrive

Shelby County's car tags arrived Tuesday in 275 boxes.

These are the tags that are to last five years. They were made by prisoners in the state prison system.

County workers are setting up computer cards based on last year's tag sales with the name and address of the owner. Because there have been so many address changes in the county this year, and because many old records had insufficient addresses, workers will spend he'll put it in the paper.' extra hours double checking these

Tags will go on sale Friday, October 1, and can be bought without penalty until November 15.

Tags will be available by mail, as usual, but the new system will cause some initial delays, according to probate Judge

Health plan praised

Who is Evie Lou Harrison?

You don't know? Well, I'll tell you - She is my 85 year-old Mother who is bedridden and

lives in my home. In July 1974, my Mother was in the hospital and not expected to live - but

When time came for her to leave the hospital, we (the children) were faced with a big, difficult decision - What to do with Mamma? We felt like she would need much more individual care than a nursing home could provide, so the decision was made to bring her to my

home. At that time I had no earthly idea

how I would manage to care for her. Before leaving the hospital, I was interviewed by a Social Worker who told me of the many home services which are available through the Shelby County Health Dept. I had never heard about "home services" and was hesitant to believe, but I followed her suggestions.

After bringing Mamma home, I called the Public Health Dept. and for two years now with the wonderful "home services" provided - I not only 'believe' - I KNOW all the Social Worker told me is

A RN visits twice a month - does a routine check-up, changes the catheter. checks blood pressure, checks the medication, completes a lengthy questionnaire to keep an up-to-day medical history. On occasions I have called and the RN came other than her regular visits.

A Nurses Aide visits 2 or 3 times every week - bathes the patient, changes bed linens and shampoos her hair.

I feel sure there are many other people in Shelby County who need these "home services" but do not know they're

Since Mamma is bedfast, I don't know how I could possibly take care of her without the wonderful help of the nurses and aides of the Public Health

A schedule is set-up for the day and time of their visits. During the past two years each one has been very dependable--prompt, efficient in their work. They are warm, friendly and sympathetic toward the patient and I feel sure each one gives

far more than what "duty" calls for. Not only do they help the physical well-being, but their loving-tender care, personal attentiveness, and pleasant attitude gives Mamma a cheerful up-lift and brightens my day.

During these past two years there has

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been several different ones (probably a dozen) assigned to visit and each one has been so very wonderful, helpful and I

(and all my family) appreciate so very

much all that they have done, and are

doing, for Evie Lou "Mamma" Harrison.

Sincerely, Mrs. S. A. (Ruth) Gaddy P. O. Box 33, Wilton, AL 35187

S. I'd like to say to anyone who has a sick person to care for at home, whether it be short or long term, give the Shelby County Health Dept. a call and see if they can help. I believe they can!

Former resident relives old times

Enclosed you will find a check to pay for a subscription to the paper for one year.

I want to tell you I really enjoy the paper and reading about all the news happenings in my home county.

I was born and raised at Gurney Junction. My father was the telegraph agent there for Southern & L&N Railroad. Although there is nothing there now and my father and mother have passed away, I still like to go back there and walk the railroad tracks as I did when I was a little girl.

I really look forward to receiving the paper every week. Thanks.

Former Mary Marie Hale, now, Mrs. C.E. Galloway Childersburg, Alabama

'Good paper'

Letter to Editor:

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by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Sometimes there is room for laughter even in a hospital. When the crisis has passed, and the patient is on the road to being well again, a little laughter is good medicine, Like today when I went in to see Bolin and Mae Cooper. Bolin had been in intensive care for days and now he was in his room feeling pretty chipper. But he had lost a lot of weight, especially around his tummy, and therein lies our

"You gonna tell him about your accident," Mae said.

A little grin ran up and down Bolin's lips, a little dry grin that has been a part of Bolin Cooper all his life. "You tell him," he said. He thought

a minute and then added: "But if you do, "It'll be all right," Mae said.

A lady came in and left a menu and

"He'd lost a lot of weight," Mae went on, "but we didn't know how much. And when the nurse said we could walk up and down the hall he put his underpants on under his gown and started out. Everything was fine until we got halfway down the hall. Then he stopped and drew in a deep breath. It scared me at first and then I spied'em. His underpants had come down and were draped around his shoes."

Mae laughed. Now that it was all over the thought tickled her.

"He wanted to know what to do," she said, "And I told him to pull 'em up and he did and we went on down the little laughter is good medicine.

Down the hall, in room 287, two old cronies were sharing the same room. Oce Vanderslice and Spot Roberson were reared in Shelby years ago. And now. though living miles apart, they came to room 287 to be treated.

One night Oce had got up and lost his way and tripped over Spot's bed. falling over Spot's table and hitting his head against the wall. It was quite a fall and meant a trip to the emergency room. but by the time I got there, Tuesday, things were on the up and up again.

"You know a good lawyer I can get cheap," Spot asked me.

"I think so."

Oce looked a little strange but didn't say anything. He was having trouble with his diet and wasn't exactly bubbling with

"I got t' have one." Spot said. And then he told me about Oce's

fall, adding a few facts of his own. "I'm gonna sue him for tresspassing on my property," he continued.

"You got a good case, "I said. Oce looked at Spot and then at me. "What do you mean -- A good case?"

"You were tresspassing," I said. "And on my property." Spot added.

"You'll never win it," Oce said. And so it went, for a good ten minutes, between these two old cronies who met in room 287.

Yep, sometimes even in a hospital a

State lists job vacancies

Vacancies in ten job classifications Specialist III, Park Manager II, Director, have been announced by the State Division of Parks and Stationary Fireman. Personnel Department.

Salaries range from \$6,253 to \$23,088 annually.

Examinations will be held to determine who will fill the present vacancies. Full information and enjoys Reporter application forms may be obtained from the Calera office of the State Letter to Editor: Employment Service or from the State Personnel Department in Montgomery.

Applications should be filed with the Personnel Department on or before there very often.

August 30. Vacancies occur in the following job classfications: Transportation Rate Analyst, Port Sales Representative I, II and III, Medical Laboratory and X-Ray

Technologist 1 and II, Pollution Control

California woman

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Council meets twice

Montevallo's city council, in a time on September 14. saving effort, combined two meetings in one last week, but concluded the week meeting twice, after all

The regular Monday meeting was postponed until Wednesday to enable the council to officially declare the results of Tuesday's municipal election and conduct meeting, Councilman Parker, chairman of the regular business of the council all in the city police and fire committee, said one meeting.

A second meeting was called Saturday morning, however, to pass a resolution authorizing the mayor and clerk to proceed with plans to purchase a city awarded the contract to the next low parcel of land next to the city hall

At Wednesday night's meeting the council confirmed the results of Tuesday's election. Only two places on the council were contested: for place 1, Herbert Milstead received 351 votes and Earl Cunningham received 98.

For place 5, Phillip Lacey received 121 votes; D.R. McMillan received 126; David Nichols received 190. McMillan and



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regarding our mutual interests.

The council also declared those candidates who had no opposition, officially elected. They are Mayor Ralph W. Sears: Place 2, J.A. Brown; Place 3, J.D. Holsomback; Place 4, Grady Parker.

In other action at Wednesday night's that Strickland Chevrolet was low bidder on a new police car, but the Columbiana firm would not be able to deliver the car for an undetermined length of time. The bidder, Long -Lewis Ford.

Police Chief Troy Kirkland announced that Patrolman Gregory Cox had successfully completed his studies at the Police Academy and returned to duty with the department.

Kirkland also informed council members that Officer Herman Lee would probably not return to active duty for another three weeks. Lee was hospitalized with a back injury after the patrol car he was driving in pursuit of an alleged speeder, left Spring Creek Road and came to an abrupt stop in a kudzu patch.

Councilman Holsomback, chairman of the committee on parks and recreation, reported that work is progressing on improving one of the baseball diamonds in Orr Park. Holsomback indicated that light poles and lights would soon be installed. He also reported that the county highway department and the University of Montevallo are helping in the work.

Holsomback also indicated that the Park and Recreation Board is holding frequent meetings, planning for a celebration on Labor Day in Orr Park.

The council discussed a funding request from the Jefferson County Civil Defense Unit, to help defray costs of operating the '911 Emergency' program. Action was deferred to allow the mayor and clerk time to discuss the program with Shelby County Civil Defense

In other business, members requested city clerk Kenneth Bailey to re-institute the 'purchase order' system of buying equipment and supplies for the city.

In a final action, the council voted to accept a new schedule of gas rates for domestic customers, as compiled by Control, Inc., the engineering firm employed by the city to advise the city on both gas and water matters.

The new rate represents an increase of approximately 20 %. The increase is made necessary by an approximate 20 % increase in the cost of gas supplied to the

city by Southern Natural Gas Co.

way (to avoid the scars) is to be a "Yes"

themeeting, expressing the desire of the Jaycees to help renovate the depot in the

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE IN MONTEVALLO - - An apparent short-circuit in overhead wiring is believed to be the cause of a 6:00 a.m. Sunday fire at Galloway's Gulf Station on Highway 25 in Montevallo. According to a spokesman for the Montevallo Fire Department the potential danger posed by the fire was great; however, there were no injuries. Fifteen firemen, led by Assistant Chief Joe McGaughy, remained on the scene for nearly two hours. The blaze did extensive damage to the ceiling of the building and to insulation throughout the office area, store rooms and rest rooms. Montevallo': Snorkel unit fought the fire from the outside while a conventional unit extinguished the blaze inside the building

Driver survives truck wreck

by Nancy Duncan

A one vehicle accident on State Hwy. 261, 1.5 miles off U. S. 31, severely injured a Birmingham resident about 6:45 Monday morning.

State trooper Bob Crittenden who, along with trooper Gregory Abrams, investigated the mishap, said a concrete pumper driven by Chris Alex Coleman, 20, went out of control and overturned twice before landing upright at the entrance to Indian Lake Estates.

The trooper said the track, which was heading south toward Helena, was apparently going "a little too fast" for the road on which it was travelling. It veered off to the left, he said, blew a tire

Alabaster outgoing councilmen express hopes for successors

Councilman James Gould presided at the Alabaster Council meeting Monday in the absence of Mayor Harold Davenport who was on vacation.

No business was transacted, but there was some discussion about street lights being out, and the need for traffic signs at certain intersections.

Councilmen Dan Acker and Acie Langston, who were defeated in the recent election, both expressed their good wishes to the new council. Acker mentioned the progress that had been made in Alabaster in recent years.

Langston said he hoped the new councilmen and women would not have as many scars at the end of four years as the present council has. He advised, "One

Jaycee Rick Lewis attended

and overturned. Coleman was thrown from the vehicle and pinned under some equipment which also became dislodged. The impact of the truck made a

groove in the highway. Rescue 80 of Alabaster responded to the call and helped free the victim from

the wreckage. Help was also enlisted from Rescue 40 of Hoover, which supplied anti-shock trousers, according to Alabaster Fire Chief John Cochran. The Hoover unit had an "orange box" communication system which enabled emergency medical technicians to receive instructions from

University Hospital. Cochran said that when he and fire department units from Pelham and Alabaster arrived, Coleman was pinned under a hydrolic oil tank and had his legs wrapped around a motor. He received a crushed pelvis, head injuries, a severe gash to his shoulder and numerous cuts and bruises. He is listed in fair condition at University Hospital.

Others assisting at the scene were Deputy Sheriffs James Jones and Sonny Davenport, EMT's Dennis Cook and Buddy Stallings and volunteers with the Pelham and Alabaster Fire Departments.



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News From All Around

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While vacationing in the New York area, Mrs. Hawkins visited her other granddaughter Elizabeth and her daughter, Faye.

Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Falkner Schoolhouse, located between Vandiver and Hwy. 280.

All Camp Branch and Saginaw residents are asked to attend an important meeting concerning the Camp Branch Civic Center on Monday, Aug. 23. The meeting will be held at the center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Blood Drive Agu. 21st, at Pelham City Hall, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sponsored by Bicentennial Sertoma Club. According to official from American Red Cross, there is a drastic shortage of blood in this area, and with the usual amount of accidents during the Labor Day weekend, hospitals will not be able to attain needed blood. We urge and encourage everyone to donate during this drive.

Revival at Shiloh United Methodist Church, Aug. 15th - 20th, 7 p.m. Rev. John Mooney, Evangelist, C. J. Grant,

Pelham passes paving plan

Pelham City Council met Monday night and after councilmen voted to accept bids to pave a residential street and received a petition requesting the paving of another, the meeting adjourned ten minutes after it had begun.

The city will receive bids to black-top Sykes Street and took under advisement a request from four residents of Carter Street that it be paved. The petition bore the names of J. C. Cooley, Tim Cooley, Bobby Joe Carter and Velma

Since the next council meeting falls on Labor Day, it was rescheduled for Tuesday, September 2.

CARD OF THANKS



KAREN ELAINE HUGHES

The family of Karen Elaine Hughes, who was killed in an auto accident on July 31, 1976. wishes to thank each and everyone for all the things they did during this time of sadness. It meant so much to us,

Duffie and Lorene Hughes Chad, Brenda and Kelly Hughes Renata and Ulman Williamson

Student Council officers at Chelsea Turner, and Iva Moore. Tina McCurry of West New York, N. High School attended a workshop in Hawkins of Siluria, won a first place conducted by Mr. Al Vicker. Those September, trophy and was named "Miss attending the training session were: Bicentennial" in the Eastern Frankie Hodges, president; Mark DeStasino, vice - president: Becky Holcombe, secretary; and Joan Monerief,

Commodity Producers Conference and Trade Show in Birmingham last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bearden, Col. and The Falkner family reunion was held and Mrs. Ralph Bearden all of Shelby plans for a family picnic Aug. 21 at

Among the nationally-known speakers at the event were former Texas Federation.

Four women educators from Shelby carrier USS America. County attended the 20th annual International Sorority in Tuscaloosa daughter of Mrs. Audry Prestridge of Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Those attending the meeting at the Continuing Education Center were Mary McEntee, Doris McGaughy, Kathrine November, 1973.

The Shelby County Chapter of ADK J., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Montevallo last week, which was will resume regular monthly meetings in

> The owner of one of the best and most complete coin collections in the country was the speaker at the Alabaster Central Civitan's Club on Aug. 5.

John Morris, Jr., of Homewood, Among those attending the Southern whose life-long hobby has been collecting coins and currency, showed slides of many valuable specimens.

Robert Byrd of Dogwood was Mrs. J. Claude Smith, Mrs. Douglas Kent accepted to membership in the club and Fulton's Lake were discussed.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Governor John Connally, Governor Third Class Raymond K. Cox participated George Wallace and Allan Grant. in the recent rescue of more than 300 president of the American Farm Bureau American and foreign evacuees from Beirut, Lebanon.

Cox is a crewmember of the aircraft

Cox is the son of Louis E. Cox of workshop of Alpha Delta Kappa Route I, Calera. His wife, Margaret, is the Route 1, Harpersville.

A former student at Jemison High School, Cox joined the Navy ir

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Sandra Person, Roberta Shivers, Sharon Delois Johnson, Mamie Rutledge, Lois Hamilton.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Owens

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Elizabeth Owens, 55, of Helena, were held Aug. 9 at Helena Baptist Church. Rev. Pat Minshew and Elder Lloyd Hand officiated. Interment was in Helena

Mrs. Owens died Aug. 7 at Shelby Memorial Hospital. She is survived by her husband, R. J. Owens; one daughter, Mrs. Gelene Redmon, Alabaster; three sons, David Owens, Alabaster, Kenneth and Jerry Owens, both of Helena.

Other survivors include six brothers, J. W., Herman, Douglas, and Bobby Jenkins, all of Helena, Rev. Herschel Jenkins, Maylene, and Jimmy Jenkins, Alabaster, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Annie Smith

Mrs. Annie T. Smith, 64, of Montevallo, died Aug. 7 at her residence. Cleary C. Broadhead She is survived by her husband, O. T. Smith, and one sister, Mrs. Estelle Terry,

Funeral services were held at Community Baptist Church with Rev Wayne Marrlow and Rev. William Goggins Interment was in Montevallo Cemetery. officiating. Interment was in Community Cemetery

Mrs. Vesta Snell

Mrs. Vesta Love Schnell, 87, of Calera, died Aug. 11 at Chilton County Nursing Home.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Aug. 13 in Community Cemetery with Bro. Sonny Davis officiating.

Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Christine Virginia Andrews, 48, of Pelham, died Aug. 14 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

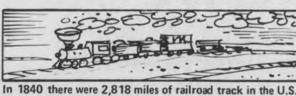
Funeral services were held at Hoffman - Rockco Chapel in Montevallo Aug. 15 with Rev. Ralph Miles officiating. Interment was in Providence Cemetery.

Mrs. Andrews is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Brenda Gentry, Jonesboro, Ga., and Mrs. Sandra Justice; two sons, Gary L. Andrews, and Randy E. Andrews, both of Conyers, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Syderia Walters, Pelham; and Mrs. Martha Ann Woodward, Birmingham; two brothers, Curtis H. Edwards, Hialeah, Fla., and Donald R. Edwards, Cleveland, Al., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services for Cleary C. Broadhead, 75, of Montevallo, were held at Hoffman - Rockco Chapel on Aug. 13 with Rev. Robert Moore officiating.

Cleary died in Montevallo on Aug. 11. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Lee Broadhead; one daughter, Mrs. George Howard, Jacksonville, Fla; two sons, Cleary C. Broadhead, Jr., Birmingham; Harold Broadhead, Huntsville, and Howard K. Broadhead,

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mina Logan, Wilton, and Mrs. Susie Simpson, Montevallo; one brother, Richard L. Broadhead, Fairfield; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.



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Summer workers return to school

Paper plant helps to foot bill

drawing near, the exodus of students who have worked as vacation-relief employees at Kimberly-Clark's Coosa mill has begun.

The huge plant, located on the banks of the Coosa River in Talladega County. just across the river from the Harpersville - Vincent area, employed some 90 students this summer.

Most of the students come from

With the end of the summer season Childersburg, Sylacauga and eastern Shelby County areas.

> Schools where the young people are registered include the University of Montevallo, Alabama, Jacksonville, Troy, Clemson, Tennessee, Vanderbilt. Marquette, Tuskegee, Louisiana Tech, Morris Brown, Alex City, Alabama A and M. Lurleen B. Wallace, Presbyterian, and Marion Institute.

During 1976 the students earned some \$110,000 in wages and salaries at the Coosa mill. All of the students expect to apply their earnings toward their educational expenses.

To qualify for employment consideration summer applicants must be high school graduates over eighteen years of age and attending or registered to attend an accredited college or university.

This year the group included the greatest number of girls the program has seen - approximately one-third of the group of 90 students hired was female. Students work primarily as vacation relief employees in entry level jobs, both salaried and hourly, filling openings in a number of areas of the operations including the woodyard, ground wood, sulplate, service operations, quality control, paper mill, and the clerical pool.



LET'S GET ACQUAINTED - - Pelham High students want to get to know each other. Pretending to get acquainted in this photo are: Eric Porte, Phyllis Game, Curtis Boothe, Eric Benson, Jeff Blackwell, Kelly McWilliams, Harriet Barnett, Tommy Brooker, Sharon Whitman, and Robin Burgess.

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Pelham High sets get-acquainted bash

The Student Council at Pelham High School is sponsoring a get-together on the football field Aug. 26 for all the students who will be attending the school this year and their parents.

The event, which begins at 6:30 p.m., is being held so that everyone can get acquainted.

Coaches and booster club sponsors will be introduced as well as members of the football team, cheerleading squad, band, color guard and majorettes.

Valley Elementary has pre-registration

The office at Valley Elementary School is open from 8:30 a.m. until noon every weekday through Aug. 25 for students who wish to pre-register. Anyone who does not register then will do so on Aug. 26 and classes will begin the following day.

There will be more classroom space at the school this year with the addition of a new pod. The parking area has also been improved with more landscaping and lines which were painted by the Cahaba Valley Jaycees.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all our friends for their acts of kindness when we lost our loved one, Willie II.

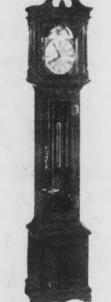
We want to thank Rev. Roy Griggs and Bro. Rex McDonald for conducting the funeral. We are very grateful to all who visited, brought food, sent flowers and for all the expressions of sympathy. May God Bless each of you.

Mrs. Willie H. Brogden Children and grandchildren.

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County church news

by Bert Seaman

Oak Mountain Baptist Church held second Saturday Night Singing on g. 14 with the Scundsmen and the pytones as the featured singers.

According to a spokesperson for the rch, all attendance records have been ken in the past three months since James Blair has been serving as tor. Twenty-nine members were eived into the church during June and v. she said.

Twenty-four young people from the 7:30 each evening. their church bus to Six Flags Over orgia last Saturday. Aug. 14. The up was accompanied by the church's nister of music and youth work, Bill ggs and Mrs. Griggs.

A Children's Crusade will be held at Emmanuel Assembly of God Church Pelham, Aug. 16-20 beginning at 7 htly. Reta Jones Porter will lead the gram using songs, puppets, games and ries. Prizes will be awarded each night arious events.

or, invites all ages to attend.

A film entitled "The Coming ision of Israel" will be shown at the vary Baptist Temple in Alabaster



CHARLES F. HENDRIX

ew principal named Calvary Academy

The new principal of Calvary ristian Academy in Alabaster is Charles ndrix, according to Rev. Robert heridge, pastor of the sponsoring lvary Baptist Temple.

Hendrix, a native of Fayette, abama, holds the B. S. degree in gineering from the University of bama and a M. A. in education from

Prior to entering the field of ucation, Hendrix served as a ofessional engineer. His educational eer includes teaching science and thematics in Florida and Alabama.

Classes at Calvary Christian Academy in August 30. The school is beginning second year.

church, the public is invited to attend. The program will begin at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1400 7th Ave SW.

A revival will be held August 22-27 at the Mt. Signal Baptist Church.

The Rev. Elvin Liveoak, a former Columbiana business man and a former pastor of the Mt. Signal Church will be the featured speaker during the revival.

Services are scheduled to begin at

Mrs. Wallace Blackery of Chelsea attended the wedding of Mark Maslin in Montgomery Saturday. Maslin is the former music director of Liberty Baptist

Rev. Kenny Hatcher, a native of Wilton, will be the guest speaker at the Wilton Baptist Church's youth outreach service next Saturday. Both Hatcher and the Crossman Quartet, who will provide special music, are from West Blocton.

Refreshments will be served Rev. Jerry Holcombe, the church's following the 7 p.m. service. The church's pastor, Rev. Eddie Ruddick, invites everyone under 99 to attend.

> Shady Grove Missionary Baptist Church will hold a singing on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. The Gospel Strings will be the guest singers and everyone is invited to attend. The church is located off Hwy 280 and Dunnavant Road.

Revival services will begin at the According to the pastor of the Prospect Baptist Church, No. 1, near Westover, on Sunday at 7 p.m. The evangelist, former Wilsonville pastor, Rev. Frank Sims, will speak nightly at 7:30 through Aug. 27. Song leader for the services will be Jim Bolton.

> Rev. E. W. Johnson, who has been an outstanding preacher in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for the past 66 years, will be the speaker at a revival being held at the Helena Cumberland Presbyterian Church Aug. 22-27. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly and a nursery will be provided.

Calvary Hill Baptist Church will hold a singing Saturday, Aug. 21. at 7 p.m. The Gospel Crusaders will be the featured



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THANK YOU!

I deeply appreciate the many supporters who encouraged me in my recent campaign to serve the City of Columbiana in Place No. 5. To those who chose not to vote for me in the first election, I urge your serious consideration in the Sept. 14 run off.

I shall try to personally contact each of you in the coming weeks, but this may not be possible. If, however, you should desire to see me or have any questions, please call 669-7848.

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Pelham family's mobile home burns

by Nancy Duncan

A mobile home belonging to the Perry Moates family on County Road 52 in Pelham was demolished by fire Monday night.

Pelham Fire Chief O. C. Ray said no one was home when fire broke out. "It started about the center of the trailer," Ray reported. "When we got to it, it was well involved."

An electrical storm during the Pelham and Alabaster fire units were afternoon had caused a power failure in called to the scene about 7:45 p.m., the area. "It is possible that something according to police dispatcher Mike shorted out when the power came back on," Ray theorized.

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I would like to thank the voters of Pelham for their support on Aug. 10th. I am now in the run off for place four on City Council, and must ask for your continued support. Only about half the voters turned out to vote Aug. 10th. Come on people of Pelham.

let's show the rest of the County that we care in Pelham. Let's turnout 100% on Sept. 14th. Think about it, you are electing six men to direct your life in Pelham for four long years, so let's get out and make your voice heard loud and clear. I would like to congratulate the other candidates in the run off and wish them well.

May you let God lead and direct you each day. To the candidates who ran and lost, may I say never be discouraged. Your time and

talents are needed as much as ever in the city of Pelham. I hope you will join with me in victory on Sept. 14th that we might work together these next four years to make Pelham the city we all want it to be.

Please vote ROY JOWERS, place four, Pelham City Council Sept. 14th.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Roy Jowers, Pelham, Ala.

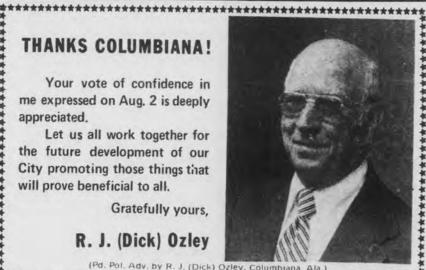
THANKS COLUMBIANA!

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The members of the Board of Registrars will be in session ten extra days during September and ten extra days in October - over and above the two regular days - the first and third

All meetings will be in the courthouse from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. -- except Saturday's hours which are: 9 a. m. until 12

> The schedule for registration: Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18;

Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28; Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18.

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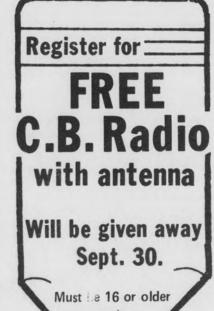
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SCHS ready to defend county grid title

by Mark Jones

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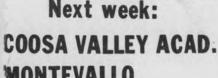
In some teams' book that would have been a very successful year. But not Shelby County.

The Wildcats were County Champions last year. They failed, however, to make the state playoffs. Making the playoffs is the primary goal of all of Alabama's high school teams. With few good breaks early in the 1976 season the Wildcats could reach the goal it set in the spring.

Looking at the roster of this year's squad the potential is there but experience is lacking in the offensive backfield and in the receivers. These two spots may hold the key to the outcome of the Wildcats' season.

Studying the composition of the 1976 Wildcats, the offensive backfield is a guestion mark in the opinion of Head oach Bob Fairley.

Juniors James Jones and Bill Henke are fighting it out for the starting role at



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the quarterback slot. Fairley says at the present time its a toss-up between the two. The performance they show in the last week of summer practice will determine the first - stringer.

At the tailback position John Mitchell and Norman White pose a dangerous threat with exceptional speed. Mitchell runs a 4.8 forty and White is close behind with a 4.9. Mitchell is a Senior and has good size with fine speed. White is a Junior and is very quick. At the present time White would get the nod for the starting spot, according to Fairley.

At fullback Junior Joel Puckett shows promise with good speed and size. Puckett is 6' 1", 190 lbs. and sprints a 5.3 forty. David Walton 185 lb, stands 5' 11" tall and also runs a 5.3 forty to give Shelby County size and speed but not experience.

Working at the flanker position are Randy Crowe and Chuck Boyles.

On the offensive line there is plenty of size and strength. The Wildcats are blessed with a little depth at this department and it should prove valuable as the season wears on. Doug Bulger is the probable starter at center weighing in at 225 lbs. Tim Simpson, a 160 pounder, is providing stiff competition at the position and will give the Wildcats strength at this slot.

The Wildcats have exceptional WATCHIN' ALL THE DOGGONE ACTION - - Shelby County Head Coach Bob quickness at the guard positions with Fairley gets some added help in observing his offensive line's blocking techniques. Danny Edwards, Kerry Hughes and Keith "Smoky", a local football lover keeps a close watch on the 'Cat blockers. Wilder providing blocking power to the



The 1976 Shelby County High School Wildcats

'Cat line. Edwards and Hughes tip the are as good," Fairley remarked. scales at 155 lbs. while Wilder weighs in at 165 lbs.

Luther Anderson spearheads the line at spot are John Stroud and Richard Shinn. tackle weighing 230 lbs. Davey Edwards and Tommy Walker give Shelby another stout spot. "We should have others that

Andy Head is the leading candidate for tight end. He weighs in at 170 lbs. and The tackle position should be the stands 5' 10" tall. Fairley describes Head strongest part of the offensive line. Junior as a "good leader". In the running for the

> Sam Braxton and Leo Chancellor are working at the split end position.

Seven seniors make up the defensive

unit. At the tackle positions Bulger, Anderson, Tom Slaughter, Tommy Walker and Rob McLeroy are making their bids for a starting role. This group will also furnish the guards.

The defensive ends consist of the same crew of Head, Shinn, Stroud and Roger Whitson.

Prospective linebackers include Puckett, Wilder, Walton, Danny Edwards.

The Wildcat secondary should be exceptionally swift with Crowe, Dan Head, Terry Jones, James Jones and John Mitchell watching the backs.

The safety position is wide open with Braxton, Henke, White and Boyles testing their abilities at the spot.

Shelby should have a good overall kicking game with Andy Head booming punts and Bulger booting kickoffs, extra points and field goals. Head average 38 yards a punt last year and Fairley expects a better average from him this year.

The talent's there. It's up to the Wildcats as to how they use it.



THE 1976 WILDCAT COACHING STAFF - - (left-right) Assistant Coaches Bill Reid Don Pouncey, Dan Perkins and Head Coach Bob Fairley.





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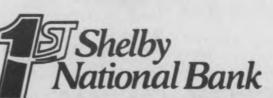
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Pelham Panthers tackle SCHS Wildcats in varsity debut

by Mark Jones

Pelham High School will launch its varsity sports program this month.

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Pelham will field 28 brand new, but The county's newest high school now dedicated, players. This figure is below the has a junior class and will plunge into number of participants that the coaching staff had hoped would take part. "We thin. We don't have anydepth," He added. The initial event will take place on have a lot of boys who should be out here August 27, when the Pelham Panthers but they didn't want to pay the price to

win. We do have 28 young men who are small team. The average weight on the out there sweating and giving what it takes to win. Win, lose or draw they're our boys." These are the remarks of Panther Head Coach Herman Watts. "It is

Looking at Pelham's first varsity football squad, the Panthers will have a

squad will be around 150 lbs.

Pelham plans to run a split backfield this season. Trying out for the quarterback slot in the formation are Junior Tony Carter and Sophomores Buddy Hughens and Mike Watkins. As with all the positions at Pelham, the quarterback slot is inexperienced. At the present time Carter would get the go-ahead at the spot according to Coach Watts. "He's looked good at times with his passing. Also, our quarterback will have to run the ball," He added.

Eric Benson, a 145lb. junior, leads the Panther running backs. Benson is the only returning back from last year's

His performance in the '76 season will determine a great deal of how the year turns out, according to the coaching staff. Other running backs are Tyrone Williams, John Pierce and E. J. Mariono. They are first year boys and are expected to pick up valuable experience as time goes on.

The Panthers offensive line consists of Tim Ryan, Curtis Booth, Scott Fowler, Jeff Blackwell, Tommy Brooker and Mark Bock. They weigh in at 170, 185, 140, 145, 170, and 145lbs respectively.

Pelham's receivers will be Robbie Hayes, Mitch Bowden, Brian Brasher, and Ronnie Ryan. All, according to Watts have average speed.

On defense the Panthers will move the players around until they find a home. The defensive line will, probably consist of Barry Rich, Nicky Kirby, Charlie Jones, Mike Parrish and Mike Price.

Working at linebacker are Pierce, Booth, Blackwell and Tommy Wash. In the secondary, Benson, Watkins,

Brashier and Carter. Pelham's kicking game is good at times, says Watts but it is too inconsistent.

Mitch Bowden and Curtis Booth are Pelham's two kickers. "It's a challenge to enter into varsity

play. We're excited but we're facing a tough task. We're real green. We're going to do the best we can but we're not in the same league with Shelby County and folks like that. We've got to start sometime though. We hope to be half way competitive. If we can make them (Team Members) better men, that's what we want. We've set goals for our team but at the same time we have to be realistic. Our situation is one that is trying but we must have patience. It will take a lot of hard work," Watts commented.

Pelham has been holding a week long camp this week and will cap it with a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia. Watts sees the camp as a building block in bringing about team morale and fellowship.

The 1976 Pelham Panthers have a tough season to face this year but as Coach Watts put it, "We're not throwing in the towel."

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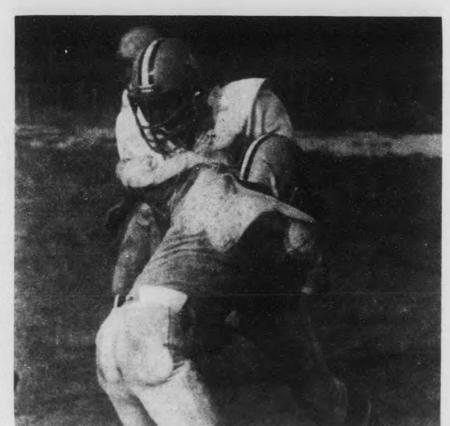
Samford to play basketball at Civic Center

Samford University will begin playing home basketball games in the new 17,500-seat Civic Center Coliseum this Winter. Included on its 1976-77 home schedule are dates with National Invitation Tournament "Cinderella" team North Carolina - Charlotte, Southwest Louisiana, and Army.

The Bulldogs will begin hosting an annual two-night tournament in December. The first Birmingham Classic Dec. 17-18 will include New Mexico State, Army, South Alabama, and Samford.

Highlighting the Bulldogs's road schedule will be visits to Tulane, Louisiana State, Jacksonville, Fla., North Texas State, West Texas State, and Mobile for the annual Senior Bowl Tournament. Texas Tech, Southern Mississippi, and South Alabama are other Senior Bowl teams.

Samford will make its inaugural Coliseum appearance--- and tip off 1976-77 play---on Monday, Nov. 29, against Stetson. The Bulldogs will play all 13 home games in the Coliseum.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - - Two Pelham Panthers engage in blocking maneuvers during a hot August afternoon.

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Chelsea's Hornets challenge 2-A ranks

by Mark Jones

"Hustle...another word for survival". This slogan along with many other dressing room.

However the "Hustle" slogan describes the situation in Chelsea this year as the Hornets field a young and light team.

If the Hornets intend to "survive"

take place in order to down the likes of This usually calls for bigger folks. Vincent and Montevallo.

lightness with quickness and plain hustle.

To give an example of the

Head Coach Richard Conkle pointed The Hornets average 160 pounds per out that if his team posesses a strong such sayings hang in the Chelsea Hornet man and will have to make up for their point it would probably be in the quarterback and guard positions.

> Joey Steele, a 155 lb. junior, returns feather-weight personnel, the Hornets will as the Hornet signal caller. Steele is a run a 117 lb. fullback at the opposition. versatile quarterback and poses a double Chelsea may have squeezed by with threat to opposing defenses with his their handicap in 1A competition but the running and passing abilities. Conkle

this year a lot of hustling will have to Hornets have now joined the 2A ranks. remarked "Joey could be a good passer if he had someone to catch it." He's my best back, I guess." Sophomore George Shaw backs up Steele at the Quarterback

> The Hornet backfield is led by fullback Stacey Osborne, halfbacks David Brasher and Chris Johnson. Brasher tips the scales at 140lbs. and is the fastest of the Chelsea runners with 5.1 second timing in the forty yard dash. Johnson sprints a 5.3 and Osborne a 5.4. Osborne will, in all probability, be the lightest fullback in the county at 117 lbs. Despite his lack of weight Coach Conkle complemented his fullback by saying "If I had fifteen like him we'd win the state championship."

> Back field men Steve Shaw, Ralph Shaw, Kevin Brasher and Norman Poe round out the Hornet backfield.

> In the receiving department Tight End Tim Jones shows potential in his first year of varsity football at 6.2", and 180 lbs. Dennis Walton and George Gulledge are also receivers for the Hornets.

On the offensive line at the tackle positions, 200 lb. Floyd Rowell, and 185 lb. Roscoe Parker are probable starters. Jerry Hinson holds down the center position at 200 lbs. "We have some fine guards in Ronald Kelly and James Moore." Conkle stated. Both Kelly and Moore are 155 pounders.

Mark Isbell does the kicking for

"Our main weakness will probably be on defense, particularly in the secondary." Conkle said.

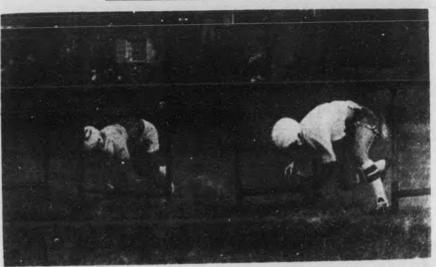
Even though Conkle cites the defense as weakness, he points out that the front linesman should not be overlooked. "We should be stout on the front.

Chelsea plans to run the same personnel on the defensive line as the offensive which puts familiar names in the positions. James Moore, Gulledge and Randy Hodgens are trying out the nose guard slot. Dennis Walton will most likely play at the defensive end position. Parker and Hinson are trying out the tackle slots with Parker also working at end.

Rowell, Hinson and Johnson seem to be the likely linebackers. Hinson will also work at the halfback spot along with Brasher and Poe. Kelly is also being considered as a defensive back.

Conkle said his Hornets will most likely throw a 5-3, 4-4 or a 5-2 invert with a five man front, at their opponents.

The 1976 season is a question mark for the hornets.



CRAWLING THROUGH THE "CHUTE" - - A pair of Chelsea Hornets are shown on all-fours during an endurance drill at Chelsea High. According to Head Coach Richard Conkle the drill helps keep the players low as they block opponents.

Water good,

Fishing fair

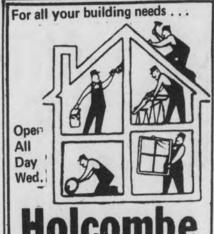
Bream are hitting on worms and crickets this week, while bass seem to be partial to artificial worms.

Here's the way the fishing looks in the lakes in Central Alabama:

Lay Lake, water in good condition. Bass, bream and crappie slow. Catfish fair on cut bait and shiners.

Mitchell Lake, water clear and slightly low. Bass, bream and crappie poor. Catfish fair on cut bait.

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The 1976 Chelsea High School Hornets



KICKING INTO A NEW EXPERIENCE -- Pelham High School's Mitch Bowden prepares to boot a punt in summer practice at Pelham. The Panthers will enter their first year of varsity competition with a August 27th confrontation with the Shelby County Wildcats.

Rasco, Davenport vin ANGA golf prizes

Two Shelby County golfers won prizes during the recent annual conference of the Alabama Natural Gas

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Diane Seales and Michelle Lewis. (Back row) Mary Ann Patrid, Coach Yogi Massey, Sharon Massey, Bambi Wallace, Vera Hayes, and Jean Lewis, (Not pictured: Sue Wilson, Jan Marcus

'Rookies' win at Camp Branch

by Mark Jones

Tournament, recently.

Nine teams participated in the

tourney. All the teams taking part were SEPCO in second place, Pleasant Grove in The Alabaster Rookies Ladies from the Central Alabama area. They third and Thompson in fourth. Softball Team captured the first place were: The Rookies, Alabaster; B & M, Thompson High School, Pleasant Grove tournament. and SEPCO.

Debbie Drabek of the Rookies was trophy in the Camp Branch Invitational Jack's Mart, Blue Cross, Montevallo; named Most Valuable Player in the

The Rookies are coached by Head Finishing behind the Rookies were Yogi Massey, and assistant Richard Self.

UM's Dr. Collins calls for more physical activity

member of the University of Montevallo Olympic effort. faculty who is an officer of the nation's drastically changed.

"Our system works and works well," says Dr. Collins, president-elect of the Southern District of the American president's council to make more money Alliance for Health, Physical Education available." and Recreation (AAHPER). "But we need more participation."

members from 13 Southern states. With its national membership of more than 50,000 coaches, officials, trainers, teachers, and athletic directors, the alliance has the largest individual obviously play a natural role in

"Russia, East Germany, Japan and largest sports organization has concluded Canada are four countries that are now that the American system of physical actively encouraging research into athletic activity needs to be extended rather than performance," says Dr. Collins. "In our own country university graduate programs are the only vehicles for this kind of research, and we have urged the

However, Dr. Collins is quick to point out that the American Alliance is a Dr. Collins, a physical education group equally concerned with professor at the University of Montevallo, competitive sport for the talented athlete represents 10,000 American Alliance and the well being of the sports novice. "Basic to the emergence of the world class athlete is a sound P. E. program at the elementary school level," she says.

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After considering the results of the membership of any U. S. sports determining athletic success, Dr. Collins Montreal Olympics, Dr. Miriam Collins, a association and is involved in the U.S. maintains that many people do not enjoy sports because they have never been taught basic skills.

"Anyone who teaches college P.E. sometimes sees students who can't make a simple throw," she says. "They've never been told that along with the arm and shoulder, a strong throw involves hip movement. What happened, usually, is that the youngster wasn't immediately successful and became discouraged."

"Sanity in sport is what's needed," she says. "While it isn't necessarily important to throw a ball or perform at olympian levels, exercise is important in a technological world where people seldom run or even walk, and diets are often poor. Even the playing habits of kids are vastly different than they were a generation ago." Dr. Collins believes that children who

are started early and taught properly find sport more fun and perform at a higher competitive level. "Yet the average first grader is taught physical education by the regular first grade teacher whose certification probably required that he take only a course or two, maybe swimming or golf, for himself. How will that help your child?"

Educators are becoming aware of this problem, according to Dr. Collins, just when research is showing some connection between activities like running, jumping and reading. "The child who has a problem tracking a badminton birdie will often have trouble tracking a line of letters," she says.

"Children must learn while they're young to enjoy physical activity and care for their own health, or they never get to realize their potential. There is a strong link between physical education, health and learning. The health that is being taught is by P. E. people, but when money gets tight P.E. is usually the first budget cut suggested."

Dr. Collins says the alliance is now putting together Future Directions, a 20-year plan for American sports. She suggests that any program provide P.E. classes taught by qualified individuals from kindergarten through college; instruction in personal and community health; improved conditions for athletic competition at all levels; research into subjects such as performance potential, skill acquisition, and the psychology of sport; and more attention to recreation.

"But the basic element," she says, "is a strong physical education program in the elementary school."

Falkner promoted

When Marion Military Institute begins its fall semester Wednesday, August 25, James T. Falkner will officially be promoted to Cadet Sgt. A high school senior, he will be in

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Three coaches added to Yellowjacket staff

by Mark Jones

the staff headed by Gary Garrett. The three new Yellowjacket coaches are 29 year old Jim Barnes, 25 year old Arville Miller, and 23 year old Richard Crumpton.

Coach Barnes graduated from Ramsay High School in Birmingham and got his B.S. degree in Social Studies from Samford University. Barnes participated in football and track at Ramsay, and excelled in track at Samford.

Barnes worked as an assistant coach at Haves High School in Birmingham for in football, and two years as head baseball coach.

Coach Barnes and his wife, Alexis, are the parents of a three-month old son,

Coach Arville Miller is a graduate of

graduation Miller attended Livingston Vincent High School has announced University and lettered two years on the the hiring of three assistant coaches to football team playing the offensive tackle position. He was a member of the 1975 team that went to the NCAA Division Two Playoffs.

> Miller has served in the military, spending two years in the Army.

Miller is married but has no children. His wife's name is Glenda Faye.

Coach Miller will coach the defensive and offensive lines in football.

Richard Crumpton completes the After his graduation from college, Yellowjacket coaching staff. Crumpton spent his high school days at Hueytown High School. He received his B. S. in seven years. Barnes' duties at Hayes physical education at the University of included seven years as an assistant coach Montevallo. During this period Crumpton coached Montevallo High School's track team, and Jess Lanier's junior high "B" basketball team.

Crumpton is married to the former Teresa Chambers of Montevallo.

His duties at Vincent will include McGill - Toolen in Mobile where he basketball coach and head coaching the lettered in football two years. Upon his junior high football team.

There's More to Conservation Than Meets the Eve

by Frank G. Zarb Federal Energy Administrator



There's more to conservation than meets the eye . For example, by following a few simple conservation practices with regard to your home and car, you can achieve a significant reduction in your total energy bill.

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home energy bills by 10 percent. • Insulation - Adding 6" of fiberglass or equivalent insulation to an attic which has none, can save up to 20 percent

of your heating and cooling costs These savings are general estimates. Precise savings will depend upon severity of temperature, energy costs in various regions of the country, types of fuel used, and how "energyefficient" your home may be.

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\$275-300 per year. • Tune-ups - By having engine tune-ups at intervals recommended by your car's manufacturer, you can save 4 per-

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Player's death cancels tournament

The proposed "Whit-Lee Slow Pitch Softball Tournament," has been

The tournament, originally planned to raise funds for the hospital care of Mary Whitfield Lee, a member of the Montevallo Biue Ladies' Slow Pitch Softball team who was injured in an automobile accident, was cancelled last weekend, after the nineteen year old

Miss Lee, a student at Judson College,

Montevallo team riding in a car bound for Sunday, August 8. the state softball tournament in Florence.

was one of five members of the taken to Brookwood Hospital. She died

PO needs new addresses

Come rain, snow or whatever, the U. with the increased volume of mail, S. Mail goes through. But it goes faster McGown related. More are needed, he when properly addressed.

For an update on expanded mail service from the Pelliam Post Office, be employed. Starti pay is from \$5.92 to which has required that residents in the area change their addresses, Postmaster Jim McGown, said that while service continues to go smoothly, "Many people have not changed their addresses and that causes a delay in getting their mail to

This is especially true in Wooddale and Indian Hills, he reported. Although a relatively small number of homes in the adjoining subdivision lie within the Pelham City limits the address changes apply to all of them.

Unitl this went into effect, mail for the two developments was delivered from the Bluff Park Post Office.

McGown said he has been going to Bluff Park each day to pick up mail, but as of this week it will be routinely forwarded, delaying its delivery by a day. Besides residents in Pelham and in

the Indian Hills-Wooddale area, persons living in Fungo Hollow are also involved in the change, the postmaster said.

So far three persons, two carriers and a postal clerk have been added to help

involved in a four-car accident at about and the Riverchase Parkway. Miss Lee, who was riding in the back

seat of the car, immediately behind the driver, was pinned inside the car until a truck at the scene was able to pull the door of the car open. Miss Lee was then

said, adding that substitute carriers and

someone to handle an auxiliary route will

G. D. Jones of Montevallo, coach of when the car they were riding in was the Blue Ladies, indicated that a memorial fund for Miss Lee has been noon on Friday, July 30. The accident established at Montevallo's Merchants and occurred on Highway 31 between Pelham Planters Bank. Contributions should be sent to the bank, according to Jones.

Wallace rates expert

Army Private First Class Ernest E. Wallace, Jr., 18, whose mother, Mrs. Beverly G. Collum, lives on Route 1. Shelby, recently fired expert with the M-16 rifle at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his rifle qualification test.

Pvt. Wallace entered the Army in December 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is a field wireman in Headquarters Battery of the 6th Field Artillery's 1st Battalion.

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Calera revival set Revival services have been scheduled for the Calera Baptist Church beginning

The revival will continue through the morning of August 29. Wednesday

Dr. Brittain comes to Calera from the

Dr. Brittain's past experience includes serving in New Orlean's French Quarter where he ministered to young

Music for the revival services will be led by Walter Wan, a music evangelist

from New Orleans. Wan's background

includes serving as soloist in the Hong Kong Philliarmonic Orchestra, the South

China Symphony and the Oklahoma City Symphony. Wan is currently serving in

the Chinese Seaman's Ministry in New

Lake View Baptist Church in Miami,

evening's service will begin at 7:30 p. m. The church's newly arrived pastor, Dr. James L. Brittain will serve as the

Sunday evening, August 22.

run-aways and drug addicts.

Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Municipal Elections in Shelby County are furnishing the topic for discussion in the "Over the Coffee Cup" department this morning.

The recent civic results are now officially known and the "run-offs" are generating a bit of local interest. The top figure of votes cast in Columbiana's mayor's race was 715. It was estimated that there are approximately 1,100 eligible voters in the incorporated limits of the town. Perhaps the 385 electors who failed to vote will take an interest in the run-off scheduled for September 7 between Clark Dean and W. C. Billingsley; and W. R. Glenn and Memory Barrow.

Come turn with me the pages of a book I have and let's see who were the officials in the incorporated towns in Shelby County in -- say 1952: Here are the names of the mayors and councilmen at that time. Several towns are now incorporated that were unincorporated at this time. How many people do you remember: -- Let's compare the population then - and now:

COLUMBIANA – MAYOR: Wales W. Wallace Jr.

Councilmen: Conrad M. Fowler, Arthur Wood, Luther Curlee, Elvin Hill and Cecil Duke. Population: 1,763

CALERA - MAYOR: R. E.



MISS JANET LOUISE GARDNER
... to wed Joseph L. Swindall

Janet Gardner plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner, of Wilsonville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janet Louise, to Joseph Leslie Swindall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watts Swindall of Sylacauga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Talladega High School and holds a bachelor of education degree from Auburn University. During her college career she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is currently teaching third grade in Main Avenue School in Sylacauga.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Sylacauga High and holds a AA degree from Southern Union Jr. College in Wadley, Alabama. He is also included in Who's Who in Junior Colleges and is a member of Circle K Club.

He is associated with his father in business in the Marble City.

The wedding is planned for September 25 and will be solemnized in the Wilsonville Baptist Church.

Bowdon, Jr.
Councilmen: C. D. Cowart, J. W.
Anderson, J. L. Hill, N. K.
Blankenship, R. L. Holcombe.
Population: 1,361

VINCENT – MAYOR: James H. Sharbutt

Councilmen: W. C. Browne, R. L. Carter, I. L. Sharbutt, T. C. Elliott.

Population: 1,240

MONTEVALLO: — MAYOR: W. W. Wyatt

Councilmen: L. W. Wooten, F. P. Givhan, Sam Klotzman, M. L. Orr, Jr., M. C. Jeter.
Population: 2,175

HARPERSVILLE: - MAYOR: J. W.

Donahoo
Councilmen: B. E. Morris, O. W.
McCall, O. L. Baker, J. Alton
Glass, Howard Minton.
Population: 475

HELENA – MAYOR: Floyd Naish Councilmen: Luther Naish, T. S. Wallace, C. J. Hinds, Jack Johnsey, L. Cates Population: 676

WILSONVILLE - MAYOR: Jack

Councilmen: D. F. Bolton, J. C. Roper, L. H. Cosper, J. S. Hill, V. J. Fulmer Population: 770

WILTON - MAYOR: J. C. Gaddy Councilmen: Edith Gregory, C. M. Broker, B. G. Rhodes, Grey Strother, Whitfield Moreland Population: 500

According to 1970 Census which was the last census taken, the following population figures are given for these towns:

Columbiana Calera 2,248 1,695
 Vincent
 1,402

 Montevallo
 3,719

 Harpersville
 639

 Helena
 1,110

 Wilsonville
 659

 Wilton
 573

The above towns were the only ones incorporated at this time. Pelham, I presume, has shown the greatest population figure but it was not incorporated during 1952.

Paul Yeager is reported to have been the only Mayor the town has ever had and he -- if we have been correctly informed -- has served for the past 12 years. This would mean that Pelham was incorporated in 1964.

The town of Pelham is currently facing a run-off between Burk Dunaway and Garland Horton.

The run-off elections will take place on September 7. All candidates in this second race tell me they are not going to slow down in their race toward their ambitious goals.

* * * * M. W. W.

Mrs. Virginia Fulton of Montalla

Acres in the Spring Creek Community has
returned from a delightful visit with

relatives and friends in Illinois.

Weeds continue to grow in and around the town creating a dim outlook on any City Beautiful program that really should be developing. A clean-up campaign should be put in effect before the new Fall Season comes in. One week set aside for this project with every individual, who owns property, cooperating -- should get the work done.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mathis Merrell and children, Christine and Jimmie, from Tripoli, Libya, are the distinguished guests of his mother, Mrs. Emma Merrell, in Shelby. Mr. Merrell is in charge of all communications media. He is an employee of U. S. Government.

William Clark -- "Buck", to county-wide friends, tells me he is "looking forward to his retirement and doing exactly what he likes to do which includes golfing, hunting, fishing and working in his rose gardens" plus as he ways -- "just doing nothing -- especially while this hectic weather continues".

David Warren will be ordained as a

Baptist minister in the First Baptist

Church of Columbiana on the afternoon of Aug. 22. The Rev. Charles Stroud will officiate, along with several former pastors of the church who will return to assist in the impressive service.

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Dr. John Duncan, the Rev. Charles Stroud of Columbiana; and Ken Clements

Dr. John Duncan, the Rev. Charles Stroud of Columbiana; and Ken Clements of New Hope Church, are attending Home Missions Week now in progress in Ridgecrest, N. C. Mr. Stroud is a participant in the conferences on evangelism.

Dr. Duncan will take part in the

meetings for directors of missions. Barbara Joiner and Frieda Holcome have returned home after attending W. M. U. week which was held last week in Ridgecrest. Both were Staff Members for the Acteens and the Girls Auxiliary.

Ray Bentley, after spending several days in Shelby Memorial is convalescing at his home in Columbiana.

The Rev. Ferman Richey will be guest minister at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship hours in the Columbiana United Methodist Church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nix are planning a motor trip to Indiannapolis for a week end visit with Bernice Ticen.

Mrs. Ruth Luttrell Mills and daughters from Florida were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott.

Misses Lanice Brasher and Michelle Elliott of Columbiana; and Mrs. Alf Lowe of Vincent spent the week end in Shocco Springs.

There is something new in town in the restaurant business. Bob Butterworth, who recently leased the Dairy Bar, has put in an attractive Salad Bar -- the first Columbiana has ever had. Those of us who take all our meals out -- are delighted to have this variety in menus.

By the way, two of our interior designers Rachel Fowler and Janice Falkner are responsible for the attractive new decor you will notice when you drop by -- Bob's Place.

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The marriage of Miss Debra Sue Shotts to Roger David Grubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Grubbs, of Columbiana is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Shotts of Shelby.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ballard of Hamilton: Mrs. Viola Shotts and the late Mr. John Grover Shotts of Bexar.

Mrs. Grubbs is an employee of the State of Alabama Highway Department. Mr. Grubbs, a graduate of Auburn, is self-employed.

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace om the Mail Bag

"This is not a letter to the editor -- It a suggestion or two about something at you might consider promoting.

"I have a second home on Lay Lake d my wife and I come through Shelby unty on week ends and have for the st 15 years. We have noticed that elby has installed all new highway

"Could you call this to people of our county to refrain from defacing and ooting them for target practice?

"The other suggestion: In connection th restoring the old City Hall. The einer Bank in Birmingham was autifully restored by sand blasting the

"The same could be done to the old ty Hall. I am sure the old brick would a great improvement."

Signed: "A Reader". ote: Thanks for suggestions - I pass em on to our readers.

Among those graduating from iburn and receiving degrees are Debra arie Garrett of Calera who will receive a ayman of Columbiana, Master of lucation; Nan Augusta Lovelady, ontevallo, Bachelor of Science in siness Administration.

ve received the following: "Do the mber trucks and other heavily loaded hicles and some not so heavily loaded ve to make as much noise as they do in tting where they are going?" ---

We cannot answer the above query -ople in our town and that this Ena Bristow of San Diego. necessary noise should not be allowed. One of the heaviest travelled roads is

mber trucks just before going up Thursday. metery Hill. The noise is deafening!

nvalescing at her home.

rensive care unit following a reported of the movie. art attack.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, of Vincent, is one of the most attractive visitors we have met this summer. Recently she spent the day in Columbiana with her daughter. Michelle Elliott, who has made a friend of everyone she has met during her stay here this summer as a receptionist and typist in a law firm's office. The widely publicized advertisement - "Which is the Daughter"? may truthfully be asked when you see this mother and daughter two-some together. Michelle will re-enter the University of Montevallo in September where she is majoring in

Her friends will be following her professional career with keen personal

Glad to report to Martha Bentley Joiner's friends that she is convalescing satisfactorily following surgery last week in a hospital in Birmingham.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sumners are anxiously standing by awaiting news from the bedside of their young son who is a paitient in Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Ena Marie Pate, is the name given by in Education; Kathy McElroy her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Pate (Judy Bates) to the latest addition in their home in Shelby.

Little Marie was holding the spotlight of approval in the Columbiana Post Office this morning when we had our In the Complaint Department we intitial introduction to her. She was born July 14 in Shelby Memorial and is now at home with her parents in Shelby getting acquainted with her neighbors.

Grandparents sharing in the happiness a baby brings into the family circle are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pate and t we agree that there are seriously ill Mrs. Sue Bates all of Shelby; and Mrs.

News from the bedside of Rebecca Shelby Road and trucks invariably Joiner is to the effect that she is use and "gun" the heavily loaded improving following surgery last

The last Children's program before Mrs. Dixie Shealey has returned school starts will be held in the me from the hospital and is Fellowship Hall at Columbiana United Methodist Church Saturday morning Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Regret to report to Leon Meyers' Cartoons and a film strip will be shown. ends that he is in St. Vincent's in the "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" is the title

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The Rev. Lamar Davis announces that there will be no 5th Sunday dinner served Aug. 20 in the Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gordon and their three sons have arrived at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon



... to wed Michael Dwayne Partridge

Miss Blackketter to wed Mr. Partridge

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackketter of McLemoresville, Tn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Michael Dwayne Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Partridge of Alabaster.

The wedding is planned for September 11, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Trezevant,

of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Blackketter of Leedey, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Arie Van Hofwegen and the late Mr. Van Hofwegen in Place No. 4 and Place No. 5 namely: of Chino, California. She is a 1974 Clark Dean 298; W. C. Billingsley 218; W. graduate of Trezevant High School, R. Glenn 311; and Memory Barrow 138 Trezevant, Tn., and is presently attending Bethel College. She is a member of Alpha sprint toward their respective goals. lota Omega Fraternity.

The prospective bride groom is the grandson of Mrs. John Partridge and the late Mr. Partridge of Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harless of Alabaster. He is a 1973 graduate of Thompson High School and is also a student at Bethel College. He is a member of the Bethel Balladeers and the Bethel baseball team.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Forestry Department. This is their first trip home in three years.

Bert Seaman, a reporter and photographer, who stays on the alert for news worthy people and things, has returned to her home in Montevallo after enjoying a weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rasco have returned from a vacation spent motoring through several southern states. Wayne is now back in his office and ready to talk "Advertising" with patrons of the

Top Glenn's many friends were delighted to see him down on Main again last Thursday after an absence of several weeks due to surgery

We have received a delightfully happy message across the miles from the Elbert Gibson family who are enjoying a cross country tour in their Travei-trailor. This is their third vacation travelling by trailor and they have visited all 50 states staying in the State Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson say they have met many new people and made new friends along the way. They will visit Canada before returning home around Sept. 1st.

Gina Lynn McGraw of Vincent is among the candidates for degrees from Samford University during the school's summer commencement program scheduled for Saturday, August 21.

Miss McGraw is a candidate for the Associate of Science in Nursing degree.

A total of 174 seniors will receive degrees at the 10:00 a.m. exercises in the Wright Fine Arts Center

The summer commencement address will be delivered by Thomas S. Haggi, National Director of Personnel for the Boy Scouts of America.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter Run-Offs Scheduled For Sept. 14

We have contacted the candidates in Columbiana -- who will be in the run-offs and all are gearing their speed to a final YOUR PRIVILEGE GET OUT AND

We sincerely hope that more interest will be manifested in the next election than was evidenced in the election held

Every effort prior to the election was made to give each person of voting age the opportunity to register. Extra days -many of them had been provided -- but the final tabulation of votes on August 10, was far below what it could have

been had the electorate exercised their right to vote on election day.

Let's change things around on Sept. 14 and be able to chalk up a larger percentage of voters than we were able to do on August 10. You owe it to the candidate of your own choosing to at least take the trouble and the few minutes it takes to pull the lever to do this for him or her as the case may be.

Don't you agree with me? If you do prove it when Sept. 14 comes around and let's see what happens next. Win, lose or draw you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have done your part toward making Democracy live!

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New directory inspires telephone phantasy

by Mildred White Wallace

Editor's Note: (Some years ago -- in 1952 "Hunter" fetch me a "Buck" - to be exact - George Starcher was numbered among those of us who And kill me a "Duck" and received a new Southern Bell Telephone Directory. Evidently. George had less to "Dates" and "Dewberries" do then than his busy schedule permits now. When he picked up his book and My "Hardy" "Farmer" must vield, began browsing through it - he doubtless felt a poetic urge (Imagine getting an inspiration from a telephone directory). He sent me the following poem -- he coined from the names he found in the book -- I came across it while browsing around today -- and I share it with you.)

25 Years Ago George says: "All words in quotes are While my "Butler", in his family names in Shelby County and will be found in the new Telephone Directory.

Bozeman takes part in Guam mission

Airman First Class Ista R. Bozeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bozeman of 125 Second Ave. SW, Alabaster, was recently part of an emergency team dispatched to Guam after Typhoon Pamela damaged or destroyed many of the facilities at Anderen Air Force Base,

Airman Bozeman, an electrician at Clark AB, Philippines, joined repair crews from other Air Force bases throughout the Pacific to restore electricity and rebuild facilities at Andersen after the base sustained 180-mile winds in the first major typhoon to hit Guam in 14 years.

A 1972 graduate of Thompson High School, the airman attended the University of Montevallo.

Templin attends **ROTC Camp**

Cadet Bobby R. Templin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Templin, Route 4, Alabaster, is receiving practical work in Officers' Training Corps advanced camp camp began August 1 and ended Sunday. women with their director, Marian at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The six-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate Leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Cadet Templin, a student at Auburn University, is one of more than 48,000 cadets from colleges and universities across the nation, enrolled in Army ROTC training.

Cadet Templin is a 1972 graduate of Thompson High School.

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"Partridge" and "Hinds" "Birds" of all kinds.

and "Corn" on the "Cobb" Despite "Snow" and "Frost" And such "Good" "Beans" From my "Field"!

M. W. W. From the "Poole" at my "Fountain" Fisher "Spear" me some fishes. "Green Apron" awaits upon my wishes, Take a "Partridge" and "Pickett"



CHECKING DUTY ROSTER - - Master Sergeant Robert Hardy, Columbiana, is pictured checking the duty roster, last week, during Summer Camp at Gulfport, the County Fair by Dot Lefkovits has Miss. Hardy is the First Sergeant of the drawn more favorable comments than Headquarters Section 117th Tactical any we have heard. Reconnaissance Wing, Birmingham Air National Guard. Hardy, a native of Shelby County and a graduate of Vincent High School, is a veteran of 18 years of his grandmother Mrs. J. L. Isbell. military service with more than 100 missions to his credit as a tail gunner during the Korean Conflict. In civilian life he is a free lance computer systems military leadership at the Army Reserve analyst and programmer. The summer

"Brown" it over the "Pitts" To that sharp "Woods" savor,

"Baker" - bake me a "Swan", "Salter", "Turner" and "Spicer" "Nunn" could be nicer!

"Taylor" and "Weaver" enrobe me! "Barber" trim my "Curlee" "Long" hair, I must quickly go - "Sample" What "Cooks" and "Carvers" prepare!

'Carpenter" - build in my "Stone" "Hall" on the "Hill" Wooden tables of "Liveoak" and "Pine" and of "Steele" Deck the "Sides" with "Gay" Flowers both "Ruddy" and "White" And shine bright the "Potts"

For my festive "Knight", "Page." now summon my "Brothers" -The "Pope", the "Abbott", and the "Shaw",

May my "Nabors" for "Miles" Respond to my call.

A night's sleep lost is The "Price" and the "Cost" Of this rhyming "Riddle" At least -- almost!

George

25 Years Ago Patricia Boykin of Birmingham is the house guest of her aunt Mrs. Alvin Stinson and Mr. Stinson.

25 Years Ago Coach and Mrs. Roy Mann and their

daughter Jane are spending this week in 25 Years Ago

High, and his family are vacationing in 25 Years Ago The Art Department sponsored at

Leonard Rogers, principal of Shelby

25 Years Ago Mac Stinson will celebrate the passing

of another birthday Aug. 22 at the home

25 Years ago Olin Jackson has reopened his radio

repair shop in the Western Auto Building. 25 Years Ago

The Home Demonstration Club

Becky's Interior's



End of Summer Drapery Sale

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TO THE PEOPLE OF PELHAM

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

You Gave Me the Largest Vote. And I Am Truly Appreciative.

But we can't stop now we must work even harder in the run-off.

BURK

For Mayor of Pelham

Cotney, left Wednesday by chartered bus for Laguna Beach where they will enjoy a week's vacation together.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fowler were honor guests of Gulf States Paper Co., in Tuscaloosa last Thursday. They enjoyed a cruise on the Warrior in the Company's yacht.

25 Years Ago Mr. Charlie Edwards will celebrate his 70th birthday Aug. 25 at home with his children who are preparing a birthday dinner with all the accessories.



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Homemakers learn way to create afghans

by Bert Seaman

Efficiency isn't the only criteria of a cessful homemaker according to many dern day women - an increasing mber have felt the need to be creative. "Being creative is really the big thing wadays," remarked Miss Marion tney. Associate County Extension airman, "and you don't have to have y special talent to create some

utiful accessories," she added. For the homemaker who doesn't ow how to knit or crochet, a monk's th afghan is one answer to creating a autiful and colorful accessory which n also serve a practical purpose. riegated yarn is used. Miss Cotney plained, and the design is formed by ng the Swedish weaving technique. It's atively easy to do once you get the ng of it, Miss Cotney related.

Members of the county's homemaker ibs who were interested in learning this gathered at the Courthouse Annex ditorium last Thursday morning as s. Nell Holcombe demonstrated the chnique and helped each of them lividually.

The afghans are not only attractive, Mrs. Holcombe pointed out, but practical as well since the monk's cloth is a cotton fabric and the yarn is acrylic, making them easily washable.

"We were first introducted to this type of afghan," Miss Cotney reported, "by Mary Largin, who learned the technique in a Home Demonstration Club when she lived in Tennessee."

"It's an activity that doesn't require a lot of concentration," Mrs. Largin noted, "and it doesn't take a great deal of time to complete one." By working on one in whatever time she could spare each day, Mrs. Largin said she had made one afghan in a month.

The technique also lends itself to creating other items as well, according to Mrs. Largin. She noted that pocketbooks and pillows could also be made using the monk's cloth and the Swedish weaving method.

Miss Cotney said that another workshop would be held Thursday, August 26 to check the homemakers progress on their afghans and to help with any problems.



IT'S NOT HARD - - Mrs. Nell Holcombe shows homemakers the stitch that's used in making a monk's cloth afghan. This attractive and practical accessory is a relatively easy project for women who do not knit or crochet. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

is estimated.

Just how much it will cost, in each

For those who will be attending

individual case, will depend upon the

institution selected. The rates vary

private four-year colleges, the average

cost will be \$4,568, according to the

College Board. At public four-year

institutions, it will average \$2,790. The

bill at two-year private colleges will be

\$3,907 and, at public two-year colleges,

parents, approximately \$5,797,000, is based upon the assumption that half the

local students will be going to public

The total confronting Shelby County

\$2,454, its survey indicates.

colleges and half to private ones.

Pelham revenue funds

ACTUAL USE REPORT A HOUTH TOUR DOVERNMENTS PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE TOUR PARTICIPATION ALGE SHOW, US, AN ALL HIS LY, INDIE, ANY COMPAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE PUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE MOTON, D.C. 20226. A ACCOUNT NO FELIMENT T \$ 27,681.53 \$ T SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGE (CONTROL ADMINISTRA 2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1 1975 thru June 30 1976. \$ 3 Interest Received or Created (July 1: 1975 thru June 30: 1976) \$. 965.58 5 Sur lot lines 1 2 3 4 48,291.38 48,291.38 7. Total Funds Available 27,681.53

Alabaster revenue funds

ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLIST
THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1. 1975. THRU JUNE 20, 1976
THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO OR HOUSE YOUR PRATICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW SUTURE FUNDS
SHOULD BE SPENT NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE
SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20228.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

THE GOVERNMENT THE GOVERNMENT ALABASTER TOWN (A) CATEGORIES (B) CAPITAL (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 74,588 \$ 76,907.00 \$ V ACCOUNT NO 01 2 059 001 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION \$ ALABASTER TOWN 963 . ALABASTER ALABAMA 35007 6 LIBRARIES \$ SOCIAL SERVICES FINANCIAL S 6,920 HOUSING & COM-2,319,00 4 Funds Released from Obligations (IF AN) 83,827.00 6 Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) 83,827.00 76,907,00 Alabaster City Hall

More county students join college ranks

(Special to the Reporter)

The proportion of Shelby County's ing people that will be going to college en the fall semester begins, will be ater than ever, it appears.

Greater than ever also, will be their tion bills and other costs, which have looned considerably since last year.

Will you offer adult

On the basis of figures gathered from colleges in all parts of the country, the new schedules add from 6 to 8 percent to most 1975 rates.

For residential students at four-year private colleges, the average increase will be about \$275 and, for those at four-year public colleges, close to \$225.

Data on college costs and enrollments for the forthcoming year come from surveys made by the College Entrance Examination Boad, the

Their preliminary figures indicate

In the six years since 1970, states the Census Bureau, enrollments have risen by 31 percent, due principally to an increase in women students.

The number of Shelby County

benefit of foster home? The Shelby County Department of be paid and will gain the benefits of ensions and Security needs private companionship and offering a real mily homes for individuals and for community service, she added.

puples. Connie Arnwine, DPW adult service for adults, call the DPS 669-2111. Opervisor, says there are many persons

tho need to live in someone else's home. i They do not require nursing care, but e not quite able to manage a household lone, she said. Foster homes for these adults is what

rs. Arnwine is looking for. Federal nney is available to help pay the costs. Mrs. Arnwine thinks there are many helby County families who might be alling to take one or two adults into ir homes and she would like to hear om them.

Persons needing a foster home may d a little help but they can get around e house, go to meals and take part in urch and community activities, cording to Mrs. Arnwine.

The person who offers a home will



Beauty and Fashion Tips

by Carlene

FACE

Face color for Fall-Winter is, above all, natural and flattering. The blending of several shades to create contours of beauty enhances even the most difficult facial structures.

Natural means "look natural", not "be natural", resulting in a different look for every woman. Place the personality at the top of the list. Play along with delicate layers of hues and the effect is complete.

COLORS - ABOUT - FACE

Warm - honey, peach, burnished copper, brandied apricot, terra cotta, cinnamon. Sultry - wood rose, sherry, plum, hurgundy, mahogany.

EXTRA EXCITEMENT

A blending of warm apricot and sultry plum stands out, and in combinationwith neutral irridescent powders, creates an exciting image.

THE MOUTH

Defined ... warm ... lined with colors . . . glossed sparingly . . . smiling .. soft-tinted.

THE CHEEK Subtle ... unshiny ... brushed on the

appearance of the skin,

bone and just below. Veutrals...eye compliments smudged

le to the lashline ... fading to the brow . . . eyelash curler reviving. The regular skin care treatment will become a necessity for many individuals in their quest to improve the quality and

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and REDKEN Retail Center Alabaster Shopping Center 663-3559

To find out more about foster homes

Parents of Shelby County students student who will be going ot college, will be shouldering a \$5,797,000 load for come September, will be about 1,690, it the academic year, it is estimated, based upon the number of local students

This outlay will take care of all expenses, including room and board, tuition fees, transportation, books and miscellaneous items.

Department of Commerece and others.

that more than 11 million young men and women will be attending college this year, compared with 10,870,000 in 1975.



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Legal Notices

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 9th day of August, 1976, completed the public improvements under their contract with the Shelby County Board of Education, which included the following improvement, to-wit

Completion of an addition to Valley School, Helena,

Any person firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for supplying the said Contractor with labor imaterials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to required by law

> P C Box 3642 W E Station Birmingham, Alabama 35211

Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 76

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 9th day of August, 1976, completed the public improvements under their contract with the Shelby County Board of Education, which included the

following improvements, to-wit Completion of Library & Classroom addition to James M. Tingle, Attorney for Mortgagee Thompson Middle School Alabaster, Alabama

Any person, "irm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for supplying the said Contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time

Son & C. Contractors, Inc. P.O. Box 3642, W. E. Station Birmingham, Alabama 35211

Aug 12, 19.26 Sept 2 76

LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY) Default having been made in payments of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Miguel Guitart and wife, Bernice Guitart dated January 11, 1973, and recorded in Mortgage Book 328, page 298, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alahama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 20th day of September, 1976, the following described real estate sisutated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block "A" Hubbard and Givhan's Subdivision of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 21, Township 22 South. Range 3 West, as shown by map recorded in Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama

in Map Book 3, page 81 Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee ARIS MERIJANIAN and JEANETTE L. MERIJANIAN Holder of Mortgage

Aug. 5, 12, 19/76

Estates

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Sherry M. Glass, Deceased. Letters Administration of said deceased having been

granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of August. 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the (S) Hermie Carl Glass, Jr.

Administrator of the estate of Sherry M. Glass, deceased

Aug. 12. 19. 26. 76

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of JAMES A DENTY Deceased I

Letters of Administration with Will Annexed of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of July, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred

Barbara D. Rounds Administratrix of the Estate of James A Denty, deceased

Aug. 5, 12, 19/76

LEGAL NOTICE CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1222-76 ORDER OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF ALABAMA CIRCUIT COURT SHELBY COUNTY

Alphonso Moore, Lucy Page, Willie McGraw, Richard McGraw, Ophelia Hatcher, Willie Davis, Otto McDonald & Ceola Williams PLAINTIFFS

Goodman McDonald, and his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson & Percy Williamson, DEFENDANTS

In this cause it appears to the Register from the Affidavit of Arthur D. Shores, Attorney for Plaintiff, that the residence and post office addresses o Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson and Percy Williamson, are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and furether that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendants, Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased. Edna Williamson & Percy Williamson, are over the age of twenty-one years. That Plaintiffs have filed their Petition for Sale for Division of the following described property, Situated in Shelby County, labama,

Commence at the NW corner of the SW1/4 of Section 22. Township 20, South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama: thence proceed South 0 degree 18' East along West boundary of said section for a distance of 313.5 feet to the point of beginning. From this beginning point continue south 0 degree 18' East along West boundary of said section for a distance of 1870.79 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 degrees 07' to the left and proceed East for a distance of 466.69 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 degrees 53' to the right and proceed South 0 degree 18' East for a distance of 466.69 feet to a point on the South boundary of said section; thence proceed along the South boundary of said section for a distance of 325 feet, more or less, to its point of intersection with the West right-of-way line of U. S. 231, or Alabama No. 25 Highway, thence proceed northerly along the westerly right-of-way line of said highway for a distance of 2330 feet, more or less, to a point that is South of 0 degree 18' East of and 313.5 feet from the North boundary of said quarter section; thence proceed south 89 degrees 35' West parallel to the North

106.05 feet to the point of beginning.
LESS and EXCEPT THEREFROM a one acre tract of and deeded to Scottsgrove Baptist Church, and shown

by deed in Deed Book 249, at page 784.

All of the above described land is located in the W1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 22, Tp. 20 S., R 2 E., Shelby Co. Alabama, and contains approximately 50 acres.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made once a week, for four consecutive werks in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper publish in Shelby County, alabama, requiring Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased Edna Mae Williamson and Percy Williams to plead or answer to Complaint in this cause within thirty days from September 9, 1976, or failing therein a Default be taken against said Defendant

DONE at the office this 11th day of August, 1976. IS! Kyle Lansford - Register Aug. 19,26, Sept. 2,9/176



School board bids

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the ndebtedness scured by that certain mortgage executed by William C. Harris and wife, Lillian R. Harris.

To Collateral Investment Company on the 18th day of November, 1970, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Volume 315 Record of Mortgages, at page 283 the undersigned Collateral Investment Company as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County. Alabama, on the 3rd day of September, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby

County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 6. according to Farris Subdivision, Calera, Alabama, as recorded in Map Booc 3, page 126, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

expenses of foreclosure.

COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY Mortgagee-Transferee Aug 12.19.26/176

> LEGAL NOTICE SECTION 1A

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals from general contractors will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education, Owner, at the Shelby County Area Vocational School Shelby County, Columbiana, Alabama, until 2:00 P. M. local time on

wednesday, 25 AUGUST 1976 For the construction of An Addition to Shelby County Area Vocational School, Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama for the Shelby County Board of Education. At this time and place noted above the proposals for the project will be publicly opened and read.

Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect, DAMPIER-HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS ENGINEERS AND PLANNERS 565 First Street, P. O. Box 827, Alabaster, Alabama 35007. Applications from contractors for documents together with deposits of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set should be filed promptly with the Architect. The full amount of the deposit for the first two sets will be refunded to each general contractor who submits a bona fide bid and returns such sets in good condition within ten (10) days of bid date. Other deposits will be refunded less reproduction costs of documents upon return of sets within ten (10) days of bid date. No partial sets of bidding documents will be issued.

Contract, if awarded, will be a lump sum basis. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after time has been called on the date of opening. Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount not less than 5 percent of the base bid (but not to exceed \$10,000;. Both a Performance and Payment Bond will be required in an amount equal to 100 percent of the

The Owner reserves the right to seject any or all bids and to waive technicalities and formalities.

Elvin Hill, Superintendent Shelby County Board of Education DAMPIER-HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES,

ARCHITECTS. Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Columbiana, Alabama at 9 A. M. Thursday, August 26, 1976 at the City Hall for the purpose of considering awarding a contract to improve certain streets in Columbiana as detailed on plans and specifications available from the City Clerk for \$5.00 (non-Returnable).

Bids will only be accepted from Contractors Licensed

under the laws of the State of Alabama. Streets to be improved are Mt. Dixie Road, Moore Street, Walton Street, Industrial Parkway, both East and West, Jones Drive, Horton Drive, and Timothy Drive. Proposed work involves approximately 5700 Cu. Yds. Base Course, 50 Tons of plant mix binder, 245 tons of plant mix seal and 20,800 yds of Bituminous Treatments Type "JG"

/S/ Robert N. Bolton, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1120-76 PELHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK, INC.,

Plaintiff CYNTHIA LEAH GRUBBS, a minor 15 years of age; BENJAMIN F. GRUBBS, JR.,

a corporation,

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the above stated cause on the 30th day of July, 1976, to satisfy said decree, I will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or in front of he court house of Shelby County, Alabama, at

at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Northwest

estate situated in Sheiby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25. Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama; thence run in a Easterly direction along the North line of said guarter-guarter a distance of 405.87 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 80 degrees 38 ites and run in a Southerly direction a distance of 821.80 feet to the point of beginning; said point of beginning being situated in the centerline of the Old Montgomery Highway; thence continue on last described course along the centerline of said Old 2 Calera Alabama 35040; Montgomery Highway a distance of 143.81 feet, thance turn an angle to the right of 4 degrees 37 minutes and continue in a Southerly direction along the centerline of said Old Montgomery Highway a distance of 170.37 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 89 degrees 41 366.19 feet to its intersection with the Westerly right-of-way line of U. S. Highway #31; thence turn an angle to the left of 99 degrees 45 minutes 22 seconds to the chord of a curve having a central angle of 0 degrees 45 minutes 29 seconds and a radius of 1810.08 feet; thence run in a Northerly direction along the arch of said curve a distance of 23.95 feet to end of said curve and the point of commencement of a spiral curve; thence turn an angle to left of 3 degrees 19 minutes to that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby the chord to said spiral curve and run a distance of 276.41 feet to a point situated on the Westerly right-of-way line of said U. S. Highway #31; thence from the chord of last described spiral curve turn an angle to the laft of 73 degrees 41 minutes 45 seconds and run in a Westerly direction a distance of 315.87 feet

to the point of beginning. Less and except title to minerals underlying captioned lands with mining rights and privileges belonging thereto as previously reserved.

Subject to a mortgage in favor of Benjamin F.

WITNESS my hand this the 30th day of July, 1976. Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Aug. 5, 12,19, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE GUARDIAN'S PARTIAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN

WAYNE SMITHERMAN, a minor This day came Harold Wayne Smitherman, as Guardian of the Estate of John Wayne Smitherman, a minor and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of his said guardianship

It is ordered that the 22nd day of Sept., 1976, be appointed a day on which to make such partial settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the same partial settlement if they

Witness my hand 7s 9 day of Aug, 1976. /S/ Conrad . Fowler - JUDGE OF PROBATE

Highway maintenance project

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE MAINTENANCE PROJECT NO. 69-003-000-000-601

BLOUNT, ETOWAH, JEFFERSON, SHELBY, ST. CLAIR & WALKER COUNTIES, ALABAMA MAINTENANCE

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., AUGUST 27, 1976, and at that time publicly opened for the Hydro-Seeding of varius slopes.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$75,000 00 to \$100,000.00. Ther 5 percent Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate. The entire project shall be completed in forty (40)

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$1.30. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department Plans and proposals will be mailed ONLY upon receipt of remittance. No refunds

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised apecifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and plementing regulations.

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. F-1215-76 DARI WALDROP, Plaintiff

KENNETH LARRY WALDROP, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals himself so that process of this Honorable Curt may not be had upon It is now, considered and ordered that the said defendant Kenneth Larry Waldrop appear in this court and answer, plead, or demur to the complaint cretofore filed in this cause on or before the 12 day of October, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default nent will be taken against him; And

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said

Done and ordered this 5th day of August, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford - Register Aug. 12.19.26/Sept. 2/176

> LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-1220-76

C H FULTON, Plaintiff

Certain land and Lepara Williams, et als, **Detendants**

TO The following described land: Ten (10) acres in the Northeast corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 34 Township 21, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; Lepara Williams; and the following named persons or if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Jonathan G Sayers, M. T. Smith, Vicie O. Smith, Jack Hundley, Mandy Hundley, Etta Williams, Tom Hill, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an

terest in or to the above described property. Take notice that C. H. Fulton has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any fitle to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of estblishing the title of said lands in the said C. H. Fulton and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said n the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a tax sale as recorded in Tax Sale Record 14, page 117 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama by deed recorded in Deed Book 142, page 227 in said Probate Office; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year, and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making dilligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above devendants is: That defendant, Lepara Williams is over the age of

twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident o the State of Alabama, his last known addres being Rt. The plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent

search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the minutes and run in an Easterly direction a distance of names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows. Jonathan G. Savers, M. T. Smith, Vicie O. Smith, Jack Hundley, Mandy Hundley, Etta Williams and Tom Hill, Sr., and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintits, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part hereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than October 9, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified Grubbs, Jr., as recorded in the office of the Judge of by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall Probate. Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 6th day of August, 1976 /S/ Kyle Lansford - Register Aug. 12.19,26; Sept. 2, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Montgomery, Alabama 36130 State of Alabama, Department of Revenue, NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that the names listed below appear to be the owners of abandoned personal property. Further information may be obtained by writing the State Department of Revenue, Attention: Ralph P. Eagerton,

Jr., P. O. Box 1191, Montgomery, Alabama, 36102. J. E. or W. J. Bunch; D. O. Pearl Burtram; James Ray & Mrs. Carter, Marin Escamilla; Lillian T. Griffin; Mattie J Ogletree; Ann Patten.

Charles A. Boswell Commissioner of Revenue Aug. 12,19/76

bid as evidence of good faith. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the Alabama highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department and Act No. 571 of 1959 Legislature and Acts Nos. 150 and 213 of the Special Session of 1961 Legislature, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A. M. on the day previous to the day of

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the COMPLETE original proposal form furnished him by

Title 46. Section 79 of the 1940 Alabama Code as amended states in part as follows: "...it will be necessary for him (contractor) to show evidence of license before his bid is considered." Section 77 states . Highway contracts under in part as follows twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), the highway director may issue proposal forms to consider bids from and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or unlicensed who fulfill the requirements set forth in chapters 1 and 2 of Title 50 of the 1940 Code. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved

Ray D. Bass Highway Director Aug 12,19,26,/76 LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Aug. 19, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

those incurred by myself /S/ James T. Tunnage West Blocton, Ala. 35184

Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1976

UM buildings completed

LEGAL NOTICE PROJECT COMPLETED NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PROJECT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 23rd day of July 1976, completed their contract with the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama, which includes the following

improvements to-wit: Completin of Addition to the Speech and Hearing Center for the University of Montevallo, Montevallo Alabama, Job No. 981.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for labor, materials or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law.

W. T. Booth, General Contractor P. O. Box 305, Helena, Alabama 35080 Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2,9/'76

> LEGAL NOTICE PROJECT COMPLETION NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF COMPLETION OF PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 17th day of August 1976, completed their contract with The State of Alabama Public School & College Authority, which includes the following mprovements to-wit:

Completion of an Addition to the College of Business Building, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama (PSCA #1277-1). Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said contractor for labor, materials or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby

notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law W. T. Booth, General Contractor P. O. Box 305, Helena, Alabama 35080 LEGAL NOTICE

Shelby County Board of Education today announced a free meal, free milk and reduced price meal policy to school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch, School

Breakfast and Special Milk Programs. Local school officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

1	FAMILY	INCOME
FAMILY SIZE	FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK	REDUCED PRICE MEALS
1	\$0 - 3,680	\$ 3,681 - 5,73
2	0 - 4,830	4,831 - 7,53
3	0 - 5,980	5,981 - 9,32
4	0 - 7,130	7,131 - 11,11
5	0 - 8,190	8,191 - 12,77
6	0 - 9,240	9,241 - 14,41
7	0 - 10,200	10,201 - 15,91
8	0 - 11,150	11,151 - 17,39
9	0 - 12,010	12,011 - 18,74
10	0 - 12,870	12,871 - 20,090
11	0 - 13,730	13,731 - 21,430
12	0 - 14,590	14,591 - 22,770
Each Additional Family Member	\$960	\$1,340

reduced-price meals. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply. They may do so by completing the application forms sent home with a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin. Under the provision of the policy the school principal will review the applications and determine eligibility

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official he may wish to discuss it in more detail with that official. If a parent wishes to review the ruling further after discussing it with the school, he has a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by making a request either orally or in writing to Elvin Hill, Superintendent or Patricia Bulger, School Food Service Supervisor, whose address is Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama 35051. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

If a family member becomes unemployed of if the family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals, free meals or milk if the family income falls at or below the level shown above.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Shelby County Board of Education where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

Housing project bids sought

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Columbiana, Alabama

those incurred by myself.

1st East Street - P. O. Box 498 Columbiana, Alabama 35051 will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor materials, equipment and services required to grade and prepare subgrade, furnish and install base and finish courses of paving, install concrete curbs and

gutters, concrete paving, and concrete sidewalks at the llowing low-rent housing projects: Project Ala. 72-6A, Alabaster Gardens Apartments,

Project Ala. 72-6B, Valley Apartments, Alabaster, Legal Notice State of Alabama

Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after August 19, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

James W. Brantley

Project Ala. 72-3, Lee Apartments, Helena,

Ala. 72-4, Watts Apartments, Helena, Alabama. Plans and Specification are on file at the Office of The Housing Authority of the City of Columbiana, Alabama and copies of the documents my be obtained at this

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or Attention is called to the fact that not less than the

ninimum salaries and wages must be paid on this The bid must be submitted by Project

The Local Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., August 27, 1976., Central Daylight Savings Time, and at that

time publicly opened for the above work (parking bays By: /S/ Cathrine G. Clark - Executive Director The Housing Authority of the City of Columbiana, Ala.

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owing her birthday celebration at the Elegant Elders Club meeting. (Photo by Bert

Elders salute postmistress

by Bert Seaman

Seven is considered a lucky number by most people, but eights were the favored number when former Pelham Postmistress Mary McGuire Walton celebrated her 88th birthday at the Elegant Elders Club meeting on Aug. 4.

It seemed as though everything came up eights on Mrs. Walton's birthday this year. Although she moved to Pelham when she was only four-years-old, Mrs. Walton was born in Highland, Alabama on the eighth day of the eighth month in the year 1888, which of course makes her 88 years old.

Members of the Elegant Elders, who meet at the Shelby County YMCA. presented Mrs. Walton with a heart shaped birthday cake following their luncheon, and then listened as the honoree's niece, Mrs. Virginia Condrey of

Montevallo read her aunt's prepared

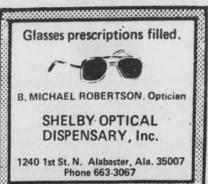
One reason for her good health, and perhaps her longevity, Mrs. Walton said, was the fact that she walked to and from work several times a day during the 34 years she served as Pelham Postmistress.

With the idea of becoming a teacher, Mrs. Walton attended Jacksonville and Lula Compton Seminary. After graduation she pursued this career for two years when she taught school in Keystone . One of her pupils, she noted, was R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

Following her mother's death in 1924, Mrs. Walton took care of her father until he died in 1948. Only then did she marry, and by a quirk of fate, it was to the man she had fallen in love with 30 years earlier who had again reentered

The narrative related that the marriage was happy one. The couple lived in Mrs. Walton's family home in Pelham until it was destroyed by a tornado around 1961. They then moved to Alabaster where Mrs. Walton still lives. Her husband George died in 1968.

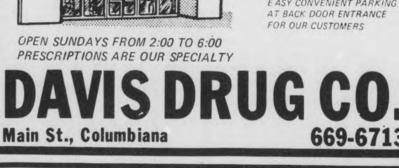
Two other relatives present at the occassion were Mrs. Walton's sister, Mrs. Jessie Ozley of Siluria, and a niece, Mrs. Rebecca Robinson of Alabaster.







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bits at Fernbank Science Center in

by Nancy Duncan

One of Atlanta's more interesting attractions is actually one of the least heralded.

Countless Shelby Countians know about and have visited such spots as Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta Stadium, Stone Mountain and the Cyclorama, but probably only a few have ever heard of Fernbank Science Center.

This fascinating facility, operated by the DeKalb County (Ga.) Board of Education, truly offers something for

Built during the mid-1960's, the center contains a museum with exhibits relating to both the natural and physical sciences, the nation's third largest planetarium, an observatory containing a 36-inch reflecting telescope (largest in the Southeast), and classrooms where special instruction and equipment are avilable for school groups.

Currently on display in the exhibit hall is Apollo 6, an unmanned space craft which was carried aloft by a Saturn 5 rocket in April, 1968.

There is also an actual Telstar satellite, on loan from the Bell System and two scales used to compare the visitor's weight on earth with what it would be on the moon.

Fernbank Forest, a 65 acre wooded area offers a one-and-a-half mile trail which provides "students" of all ages a

firsthand look at flora and fauna in their entry into planetarium programs which natural habitat.

Fernbank is located in northeast Ponce de Leon, near the point where it only cost involved is a nominal charge for Center.

are presented daily except Mondays.

So the next time you journey to the Atlanta, just off the residential end of fabricated fantasies of Six Flags, balance your visit with a look at some of the intersects with Scott Boulevard, wonders of the real world, as Admission to the center is free and the demonstrated at the Fernbank Science



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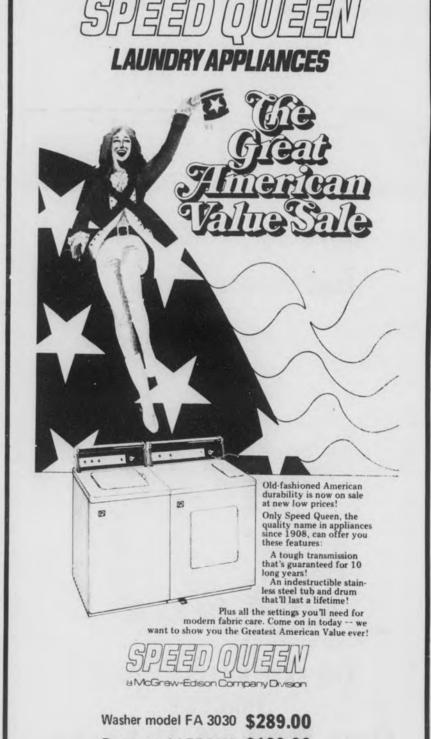
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Every time I hear, the whippoorwills in the growing darkness of the late afternoon, a thousand memories race through my head and heart about my boyhood on the farm.

It was a time of rest and relaxation just after supper and before bedtime when a tired plowboy would sit on the porch steps after a long day between the plow handles and let tired muscles relax a bit.

I can feel that cool water fresh out of the well as I bathed my dusty feet in an enameled washpan, then dried them with a soft flour sack towel.

Then there was a time to lean back against a banister and enjoy the cool of the evening and the songs of the whippoorwills, followed by the music of the crickets and the frogs, capped off by the occasional hoots of owls from the nearby woods.

It was usually the time when my daddy and I would © Jesse Culp 1976

Lung association directors to meet

The Board of Directors of the Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association will meet at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 24.

The meeting will be held in the office of the association at 900 South 18th Street in Birmingham.

Shelby County Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler is esident of the association.

have a chance to talk about some things, large and small, which sons and their dads ought to talk about. And in these times he implanted in my thinking some of the firm Christian philosophy which guided his

I love many things about this exciting and fast-paced age which we live in today.

But I miss those quiet moments which are now so hard to come by in the rushed schedule and the noisy clatter of life today.

And I think we are all poorer when we are denied such times of rest and quiet reflection.

Even the whippoorwills are being pushed farther and farther back by the asphalt patches and the neat but treeless subdivisions of city dwellers.

And when they do sing, it is harder and harder for us to hear them because of man's many noise-making

In my estimation, however, their song beats most of man's "music" by a country mile!

And I feel sorry for those millions of Americans who live today in the asphalt jungles of the big cities where the noise of modern civilization completely drowns out the soothing sounds of nature at Summer twilight time!!

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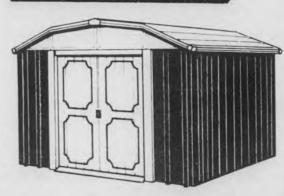
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> See Sports Section Reporter review

Commission upset by legislative delegation

"Where was Moore? He said he'd talk to us and have a public hearing on any

local legislation." County Commissioner Hoyt Blalock felt that Representative Sonny Moore broke his gentleman's agreement with the Commission when he went along with J.T. "Jabo" Waggoner's bill to increase the number of deputies in the sheriff's

Blalock raised the question at the Commission meeting Monday. The Commission had earlier asked the three Shelby County representatives and two senators not to pass the proposal because of its cost. The Commission said this could mean that other county employees may be denied a pay raise during the coming year. It also maintained that sheriff Red Walker could use constables

Sonny Moore is the only member of thelegislative deletation who lives in Shelby County and it has been customary for him to introduce all local legislation.

for other duties.

work, and this would give deputies time

But this bill was introduced by Waggoner, and it passed on the last legislative day. It was not advertised until after Moore had called a public meeting on other proposed legislation.

The Commission did not have a copy of the exact bill Monday, and this added more smoke to the fire. Since all the money to pay for new deputies must come from the county general fund, the Commissioners all expressed displeasure at the way the matter was handled.

The bill as advertised would have added five new deputies and would make the county responsible for two others if LEPA dropped its funding, for a total of

J.T. "Jabo" Waggoner told the Reporter by telephone that the bill as passed added four deputies to the county payroll. He said that LEPA funding is assured for the other two, so they are not

Waggoner defended the bill by saying, "We couldn't see how nine men could patrol the county on all three shifts. So we increased it by four. The additional deputies are for patrolling each of the four districts." Increased patrolling has been an issue in northwest Shelby

County, which Waggoner represents. He said he was sponsor of the bill. and Sonny Moore and Curtis Smith were cosponsors. The action was unanimous, he said, with Senators Obie Littleton and Eddie Gilmore consenting.

'This isn't the first time the legislature passed a law that affected a county. In Jefferson County they do it all the time," Waggoner said.

The Reporter asked Waggoner if the legislators considered how the county could pay for the additional deputies. He said, "No, revenue was not an issue. We didn't see how the sheriff could get these deputies any other way."

Commissioners have long said the sheriff could deploy his men better. There are 23 now on the payroll and they think he could change duties so that more than nine are used to patrol.

According to county approximate figures, adding four deputies would cost \$42,224 in pay, with \$18,156 in fringe benefits for a total of \$60,380. Four patrol cars at \$9,000 would raise the total cost to \$96,380. If LEPA funding is dropped for the other two men, the county would be obligated for another

Big rush beginning to establish businesses in Shelby County

minerals, James Shubert, John M. Ferree,

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Rowe, Billy Brooks, Virgil Hall, T.W. Lawrence,

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Valleydale Road.

Companies dealing in real estate and construction have been rushing to incorporate businesses in Shelby County in great numbers.

Apparently the ending of the recession has inspired the hopes of construction people that the housing industry will be lucrative in the county

Other businesses that have been incorporated since February, are in fields that vary widely: from training guard dogs to auto supply houses to beauty

The list that follows is taken from official incorporation records in the Shelby County Probate Office, going back to February, 1976.

The purpose of the business is given in far greater detail on the official records

The persons' names that appear here are usually the first three that appear on the incorporation papers. They are called officers, incorporators, stockholders or trustees, depending upon the company.

Pelham Auto Parts: Edward & Joyce Blackerby and Wade Morton. L & W Construction: Carlos Waid, Robert

Riverchase Residential Ass'n. Non-profit Ward-Dow, Inc.: Construction of homes, etc. Robert & Genette Dow, L.S. Ward,

Wastewater Treatment & Service Co.: Sewage treatment plant maintenance, etc. Herman Smith, Jerry Thompson, both of Chelsea; Kenneth Helms & L.D. Drew, both of Birmingham; James Mulvaney, Columbiana.

Pilgreen & Co. Real estate and Construction: Ronald & Virginia Pilgreen, Alabaster; Edward Patridge, Birmingham. Apartment Devel, Corp.: Real Estate. Ralph Dewberry, Billy Joe Pickett, J.M.

S & C Security Dogs: Training guard dogs. Ric Seelbinder, Jerry Wayne Collar, Van

and state investigators for much of the Seelbinder. Brandywine Corp., Real estate: Leonard Martin & Jack McGuire, Helena; Eloise

Theobald, Birmingham. Astro Transmission: Repair & maintenance all automotive transmi ions, etc. Donald Kirby, Ralph & Patsy Parker, all Alabaster.

Willis Homebuilders: Thurman Wilson, Jr. Forrest T. Willis, Faye Willis, all Birmingham; Katherine Wilson, Adamsville. Alabama Unit-Dose Laboratory, Inc.:

Prepackaging drugs for hospitals which are on the unit dose system & pharmacy consultants. William J & Tana L. Stuman, Rt. I, Maylene; Michael & Sharon Nelms, Helena.

Southeast Realty: Building homes, etc James E. Kelly Jr., Billy Ray Brantley, J.W. Brantley, all of Pelham. Shelby County Mobile Homes: Purchase &

sale & rental of mobile homes, W. Harold Moreland, Walter H. Moreland Jr., Sybil Moreland, Pelham. Countryside Builders: Real estate, George

Zinser Jr., Peggy Zinser & Jack McRanee. Millerhof changes name to Millerhof Kennels, Inc. Columbiana. Bobby Miller, Margie Miller & Joan Waters.

Mt. Era Hunting Club - non profit, Pres. Roy Holcombe, Rt. 2, Columbiana; H.R. England, Helena; Larry Watts, Alabaster; C.E. Cherry, Columbiana; Robert Lee, Montevallo.

Lane Lumber Co.: Lumber at wholesale and retail. Larry Chapman, Montevallo Thomas Ritchie & Doris Hipp, Birmingham. Riverchase Country Club: John M. Harbert

Bill Harbert & Edwin Dixon. Riverchase Steel Co.: Construction, etc. in fabricating steel & tank work. Robert Owens, Johnny Owens, Nancy Farmer, Helena, Rt. I.

Waxahatchee Meat Packers: To slaughter, render buy and sell hogs, sheep, cattle, etc. To deal in all articles made from meats & produce. W.D. Upton, Vestavia; Billy Grubbs, Jimmy Upton, Rober Grubbs, all Rt. 2, Columbiana.

Cahaba Radial Tire, Montevallo: James McCorstin III, Birmingham; Floyd D. Crooks Jr., Alabaster & Jeffrey Hopping, Birmingham. Seabrier, Inc. Purchase & rental of coastal

shore property. S.M. Mahan, Jr. Stephen Huffstutler, Glenda Terrell. Alabama Conference for Consumer Protection: to engage in educational informative and public broadcast activities. Thomas Walker, Robert Bryce, Walter Turner.

Cahaba Valley Jaycees: non profit. Industrial Electric Drives, Inc. Paul & Carole O'Connor, Charlie & Laura Beverly, Ryecroft Rd., Pelham.

Heart of Dixie Repair Service: Repair & service of appliances and refrigerators. Douglas McRay, Deborah McRay, Jan Mahan. Rt. I, J.P. Graham Real Estate: J.P. Graham,

James J. Odom, Lorine Cantrell. British Motorcycles: Purchase, sale all types of motor vehicles. Rojeana Davis, Aubrey

Teel Jr., Alice Howse, all of Rt. 2, Alabaster. Columbiana Church of Christ: J.W. Ross, ames Windham, Lester Wright, Bryce Jones, Mountain Apartment Corp.: Real estate.

Ralph Dewberry, B.J. Pickett, J.M. Gentry. Helena Cumberland Presbyterian Church C.W. Fulgham, G. T. Kirkpatrick, Bertie Fanfair Publications: To start, acquire

print, circulate or otherwise carry on business of newspapers & publishers, B. L. Howard Jr., 3671 Cedarbrook Trail, Don O. Henderson, 1643 Cahaba Rd., Gary Gamble, Gardendale.

Central Industrial Supply: Wholesale & retail sale of industrial supplies. William Booth,

Calera Auto Supply: Harry & Sharon House, Shelby; William Fountain, Montevallo. Thomas, of Pinson: Anna Thomas of Mid South Coal Co.: Deal in petroleum &

Jackson, James L. Jackson.

Frances Bibb & Billie Wildman, all of Alabaster. Southeastern Industrial Supply: R.T. Strikeleather, John Barnhill, William Barnhil, All

Pelham Music Center: William, Mary Jane, William E. and Pauline Herring, all of

Birmingham. Vastex Corp.: Real estate. Russell Carden, Martha Carden, Steve Bingham, Rt. 1, Shelby,

Riverenase Beauty Salon: Rebecca Smith, Elizabeth Spain, Charles Smith, Douglas Spain, Hand, Hand & Hand: Construction specialists, Robert Lee, Paula, James M. and Calera Outpatient Clinic: Gilder Wideman. Peggy Hand, all of Alabaster.

Music & Electronic Products, Inc. Rt. 1 Helena; Manufacturing & selling, J.W. Driskell, Mary Driskell, Jerry Lorant. Tri-State Sales: Manufacturing and

producing valves, regulators, fixtures, etc. J.W. d Mary Driskell, Jerry Lorant.

Altadena South Homeowners Ass'n: non-profit, R.M. Curk, T.L. McCaleb III, E.A. Doeker, F.O. McCallum, Under the Flag Leasing Corp. Leasing

autos and trucks. H. Sherman Holland III, Carolyn and Clay Holland, all of Montevallo.

Crestwood Homes: General speculative home building business, B.J. Jackson, Loisanne

G. & F. Home Building Co.: George Bibb.

K & H Development Corp. Dissolved Jack

Associated Drillers, dissolved. Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Wilton:

Tommy Patrick, William Chappel, Jimmy Staffney, James Hopkins, Virgil Smitherman, James Patrick and John Stallworth.

Certified Builders, Inc. Jean Claude Frym, J.C. Spagnoletto, of Pelham; Jim Anton. Vulcan Pet Inc.: To manufacture and sell pet food. R.M. Inpyn, Hugh Sims, Jr., W.D.

Double Oak Inc.: Real estate, Jack &

'Outside influence' charged in Calera

Was there any "outside" influence in would hope these same legislators (who the Calera municipal election?

The Reporter asked Mayor George Roy this Monday night. Roy was system. In a way they're just adding more re-elected by a large majority in a field of political agents. four candidates.

talk some of my supporters out of engage in political activity for the sheriff. supporting me. but it didn't work. I called him, but he wasn't in and he didn't return the call. But when I get ahold of him, I'm going to tell him I didn't highway department are." appreciate it at all."

The use of deputies as political agents was also mentioned in the Shelby County Commission meeting Monday, when discussion centered on the new law

department.

passed the legislation) would see fit to put the deputies under the county merit

'There's a genuine need for Roy said, "Yes. (Sheriff) Red Walker professionalism in law enforcement. A ent some of his deputies in here to try to deputy shouldn't be fired if he doesn't The sheriff's department personnel should be protected against taking part in politics, just as members of the county

Fowler said that Sonny Moore opposed such legislation in the 1975 legislature.

The Reporter asked Representative J.T. "Jabo" Waggoner his opinion on it. adding four deputies to the sheriff's He said there was no such bill under consideration this year, but the Chairman Conrad Fowler said, "I delegation might consider it later.

Western Electric on strike

by Nancy Duncan

sparked a strike against the company by of America (CWA) Local 10995.

The company had reportedly production employees to wear safety glasses and special shoes on the job. Some of the strikers said Monday that they don't object as much to the enforcement that company officials did not give them the vehicles were moved upon the arrival ample time to buy the type of shoes of Deputy Sheriff Louie Cosby, who had required.

An attempt to get both sides of the freely and management personnel silent on the subject.

shoes to work today," a spokesman for entrance early Tuesday afternoon. the local union related. "One of our him to lose a day's pay."

shoes," ventured another striker.

According to the spokesman, The wearing of tennis shoes by a employees affected by the safety policy's Western Electric employee Monday, and enforcement had asked for a week's his subsequent dismissal for the day, extension so a pay period would intervene before they would have to have members of the Communications Workers the shoes, but company officials would not grant their request.

The workers' contract states that the tightened up on a policy requiring company will provide protective equipment, he said, adding that Western Electric does furnish production employees with safety glasses.

At onepoint, strikers blocked the of the regulation as they do to the fact entrance to the plant with their cars, but been called to the scene.

Saying that 20 strikers had joined the issue found the strikers ready to talk group Monday, the local union spokesman predicted there would be more on Tuesday. However, only four "We were told Friday to wear safety pickets were observed at the plant

Attempting to get both sides of the fellows came in this morning in tennis story, a reporter was told by a shoes and they sent him home, causing switchboard operator, "We don't have any information on that." The message "We can't find anything in our came after the operator had conferred contract that says we have to wear safety with someone else, presumably a company



Strike scene at Western Electric



enthusiasm shown by teams throughout the county is this photo of a group of Shelby Academy Raiders. The Raiders will meet the Rebels of Coesa Valley Friday night. [Photo by Mark Jones]

and board for last week's jury.

questions from Commissioners:

cells, so they can break out?"

sentence be outside his cell?"

lately, with the crowded jail.

agreed to stop construction.

more difficult.

A request from Lt. James Edwards to

payroll was read to the Commission.

Edwards also requested more lights on

both sides of the jail to make jail escapes

This request brought up several

"How do prisoners get out of their

"Who keeps the keys to the jail

"Why would someone serving a life

Chairman Conrad Fowler said the

bars on the cells are made of hard core

steel and as far as he knew, no one has

ever been able to saw through a cell bar.

The bars on the outside windows are

made of different material, and are easy

to saw, especially through the weldings

from former jailbreaks. Several escapes

have taken place through the years, and

the number seems to have increased

inspection of the new jail construction.

The Commission is assigning a person to

inspection duties. If work should not

progress satisfactorily, the Commission

request from Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford

for two new employees to meet

requirements for the new judicial system.

He said Inferior Court Judge Curt Payne

will stay on as a magistrate when his

judgeship is phased out. He will issue

A problem was also considered about

The governing body also approved a

Extension asked on reappraisa.

It cost the county \$200 to bury the beer from the derailed freight car that removed jailer Richard Carter from the plunged into the Coosa River several

weeks ago. The railroad reimbursed the county for the work, according to a report to the County Commission by James Ray. chairman of the department of public works. The beer was buried at the county landfill at Westover.

Of far greater financial significance, the County Commission at its Monday cells?" meeting, heard Kirby Smith ask for an extension to May 1, 1977 on the work of reappraising the county real estate. Smith had earlier asked for extensions to

eOctober 1, 1976 and January 1, 1977. The county agreed to take the low bid of \$30,822 on a generator for the new jail from the Cummings company.

County librarian Bill Sumners asked the county to buy a copier, and was advised to include it as a footnote in his pext budget request.

Brooks Garrett of Saginaw has retired

James Ray announced that A.R.

with 23 years of service with the county highway department. A request was approved from Central Alabama Paving Company to use overloaded trucks (that meet state load requirements) on one and two-tenths of a mile of county roads west of their plant in Calera. The company said it would provide maintenance on the road if it

ntersection, by traveling this route. warrants and take pleas in minor The county approved a bill of \$444.50 to the Holiday Inn for lodging misdemeanors.

were damaged by the trucks, and claimed

it was safer to avoid the Calera school

County fire chiefs meet

by Nancy Duncan

Plans for a one-year study of Shelby County's volunteer fire departments by the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission (BRPC) were unveiled at a Monday night meeting in Pelham city hall, but at least one fire chief does not see any need for such a study.

BRPC senior planner, Miki Sepsas, outlined for representatives of four nunicipalities what the study will involve and what it is expected to accomplish. The main purpose, Sepsas said, is to show

Dr. Mike Mahan, Montevallo fire chief, took issue with the necessity of such a study, saying that information on improving a community's fire protection rating is available through a state agency.

Montevallo, he said, was evaluated by the agency four years ago and is scheduled for re-evaluation next month. Continued on page 8

each department what it needs in order to

qualify for a higher fire protection rating which, if achieved, would serve to reduce insurance costs to local residents.

Old buildings to undergo inspection in Montevallo

Alvin McGaughy, has a busy work schedule facing him during the next few

Montevallo's Building Inspector, determine whether they should be condemned or whether they could be brought up to present day safety standards at a reasonable cost.

Most of Montevallo's business district During Monday night's City Council lies within a fire zone. Requirements for meeting in Montevallo, council members altering buildings within the fire zone are asked McGaughy to inspect several vacant set forth in the Southern Building Code. buildings located in the business area, to The city subscribes to the Southern

McGaughy was also asked to inspect several 'rental houses' located in the city's residential area. The city council recently received a letter from a tenant, complaining that the landlord refuses to make certain safety improvements in the house, such as repair an alleged gas leak and leaky water pipes.

The results of McGaughy's inspections will be given to the council at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

Council members passed a resolution, Monday night, permitting the city to participate in a federally funded program of striping state highways within the city limits. Parts of State Highways 119, 25 and 155 are within Montevallo's corporate limits.

Councilman James Seaman reported that efforts are being made on the part of the city to install railroad crossing signal lights at the grade crossing of Shelby Street and the Southern Railway.

Councilman J. D. Holsomback told council members that work is progressing on the improvement of one of the baseball diamonds in Orr Park. He stated that cooperation is being received from the county. The University of Montevallo and the Montevallo Jaycees. When completed the diamond will be lighted, permitting night baseball in the park.

Exercise bars in the park are being relocated in the park's picnic area.

Councilman D. R. McMillan, Chairman of the city's finance committee submitted a tentative budget to council members for their study. A budget for the 1976-77 year must be adopted by the council prior to October 1. Police Chief Troy Kirkland reported

to council members that Officer Herman Lee is still hospitalized at Shelby Memorial Hospital with back injuries suffered several weeks ago. Lee was pursuing a speeding car when the patrol car he was driving left Spring Creek Road. The vehicle was not damaged, but Lee suffered back injuries.

Mayor Ralph Sears requested council members to study one of the city ordinances pertaining to recreational vehicles. The present ordinance, adopted several years ago, prohibits the parking of such vehicles unless they are parked or stored in a building, garage or some kind of shelter.

be given to the ordinance with the

Sears noted that the ordinance was passed before the popularity of recreational vehicles. He suggested study

possiblity of amending the wording. No

Bird's

CALERA

Blalock blasts sheriff County Commissioner Hoyt Blalock from the sheriff's department were

department at the County Commission and one matron. meeting Monday.

out of the county general fund.

enforcement in this county is a joke," a staff of 18 deputies and five others. said Monday, "They claim they're so anybody they let 'em go.'

money coming in to the county general and \$35,000 a year. fund now with 23 in the sheriff's three in the department."

old budget figures to check Blalock's LEPA expenditures. charge. In the 1970-71 budget year, fines

let go with a barrage against the way budgeted to bring in \$22,092. At the Sheriff Red Walker handles his time there were 10 deputies, one jailer

The next year fines were budgeted at It was touched off by the law the \$25,456. In 1972-73 the figure went up legislature passed on the last day giving to \$33,900, and the number of deputies the sheriff four more deputies, to be paid went up to 14. But in 1973-74 the income figure dropped to \$29,694. Last Blalock, who has earlier said. "Law year fines were budgeted at \$30,699 with

Time did not allow looking further busy up there. WHAT THE THUNDER back in the records, but Commission DO THEY DO? When they catch Clerk Mary Niven said that as best she could recall, fines during the 1960's were Then he charged, "There's no more bringing in somewhere between \$30,000

In 1969-70 the budget for running department than when there were only the sheriff's department was \$128,700. By the year 1973-74 the budgeted costs The Reporter looked through some had gone up to \$345,825, not including

Same suspect, same store, same charges

into Columbiana Drug Store,

This past Saturday the 19-year-old youth reportedly attempted once again to gain entrance to the same drug store in an James L. Ray to be apparent attempt to obtain drugs. Once again he met with failure.

Allegedly aiding the suspect this time was 21-year-old Michael McClintock, also of Birmingham.

The two suspects were apprehended by deputies from the Sheriff's Department and Columbiana Police and taken to the Shelby County Jail.

According to Sheriff C. P. Walker, both his department and the Columbiana Police had been keeping an eye on the drug store. Reportedly between midnight were seen climbing on the roof over J & S Southeastern United States. Hardware store.

As the lawmen watched, the two suspects cut a hole in the roof and lowered themselves through. However, Sheriff Walker remarked, something must out again and lowered themselves to the ground.

apprehended and charged with burglary, participating." At press time Tuesday, they are both in the Shelby County Jail. Goodwin's bond has been set at \$25,000 and McClintock's at \$10.000.

On August 7 Goodwin allegedly broke into the drug store by cutting a hole through the wall of the adjoining hardware store. After setting off an alarm he was apprehended by Columbiana Police Officer Larry "Mickey" Kirkland.

Both he and his alleged lookout, 20 year-old Charles Prantl of Columbiana

were taken to the Shelby County Jail and Two weeks ago Saturday, Danny Lee each were charged with three counts of Goodwin of Birmingham allegedly broke burglary. They were later released on

on national panel

James L. Ray Jr., Shelby County director of public works, has been invited to join in discussions by top ranking highway officials on transportation needs of the Southeast.

The invitation was extended by U.S. Secretary of Transportation, William T. Coleman Jr. Attending the meeting in Atlanta will be members of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation and top state, and 12:30 a.m. Goodwin and McClintock county and local officials from the

In addition to transportation needs, the group will also discuss problems, funding and opportunities pertaining to highways in the Southeast.

Ray told the Reporter, "It is highly have scared them because they soon came unusual that they invite a county engineer. Possibly they are beginning to look for input of ideas and views at the The two intruders were then grass roots level. I look forward to

The popular Shelby County engineer has been recognized many times by state and national organizations for his outstanding work with the Shelby County highway system.

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The meeting will be held Sept. 14-15.

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MUSIC OPEN HOUSE - - The Preparatory Division of the Music Department at the University of Montevallo will host an open house Sunday [August 29] from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Purpose of the event to be held in the New Music Building on the UM campus is to acquaint interested persons in courses offered and

facilities available. Mrs. Sandra Nelson [left] is one of the plano instructors. Mrs. Glenda Godwin [right] is a voice instructor.

Two men charged in Calera robbery

by Mark Jones

Two Birmingham men are free on \$1,000 bonds, each, after a Thursday morning robbery in the parking lot of the Central State Bank in Calera.

The two men, charged with robbery, are 35 year old Alry Holmes, Jr. and 53 year old Lewis Vines. Both gave Birmingham addresses.

According to reports, the two men allegedly robbed Mrs. Ina Crowson of Calera, only moments after she had made a bank deposit inside the bank. Mrs. Crowson had made the deposit for the Austin Auto Parts store of Calera.

Mrs. Crowson told the Reporter that she had just finished making the deposit and was walking back to her car that was parked in the bank's rear parking lot, when Holmes came up from behind her and threw his arms around her. He then grabbed the zippered bag she was carrying, according to Mrs. Crowson. The bag reportedly contained 'petty cash' for the store in the amount of \$71.

Mrs. Crowson said Holmes then ran to a Lincoln Continental, reportedly driven by Vines. The pair then drove east on State Highway 25, according to Mrs.

Fifteen minutes later the pair was stopped and arrested in Alabaster by members of the Alabaster Police Department and Shelby County Sheriff's deputies. Holmes and Vines were then charged with the robbery.

Taking part in the arrest were Alabaster Police Chief "Bull" Carter,

Patrolmen Frank Page and Larry Doss and Deputy Richard Carter.

The money was recovered. There were no injuries.



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MHS cheerleaders return from clinic

Members of Montevallo High School's varsity cheerleading squad attended an annual summer cheerleading clinic last week at the University of

The Bulldog cheerleaders for '76-'77 are led by Paula Guthrie, head cheerleader. Others include Pam Guthrie, Sonya Bell, Bernita Thompson, Nan Jones, Leslie Davis and Phyllis Conwell.

Sponsor for this year's squad is Mrs. immy Jones.

The Montevallo cheerleaders returned Friday from Knoxville where they participated in competitive drills and instructional programs.



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'74 PINTO WAGON loaded '74 VW 2-door, real nice

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'76 CHEV C/10 Pick-up, 6,000 mi.

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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

The criminal division of the Circuit Court came to an end last week. I had been out of town and did not know the cases had been tried and the verdicts rendered - - that another chapter in the Shelby County Circuit Court had been written. We climbed the winding stairway leading to the auditorium. The courtroom was empty. Some years had passed since I had been in the courtroom but for years-gone-by there came many memories of the cases I had covered carrying statewide interest for the Birmingham News during the years Judge Wallace was on the

The last time we had reported a court procedure involving criminal cases and the closing of a criminal week of court made a lasting impression on me. I vividly recalled the finale of this particular week involving many people. It marked the end of 18 years service for Judge in the judicial branch of the law.

The scene that came flashing back through my mind, as I stood there occurred in this same courtroom. I remembered the long row of prisoners -the expression on their faces -- as they silently filed in front of the Judge's stand to receive their sentences. I recalled the talk the Judge gave to each individual. He later told me that he never sentenced a man without first placing "the Key of Hope" in his hand.

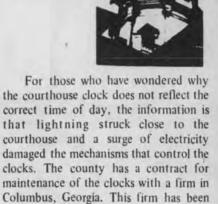
I wondered then and I still wonder --What do the years of confinement do to these individuals? -- How will their lives react in the future following their payment to society of their legal debt? Will bitterness permeate their beings or will renewal of courage be born again sufficient to furnish an inspiration to come forth and face life - a better citizen?

The guards on this memory-laden occasion stepped forward. The gavel sounded and the Judge declared another term of the Shelby County Circuit Court had ended and 50 cases had been removed from the docket.

On our journey homeward, we both spoke of how grateful everyone should be for the happiness and security we had; but above all else were we most conscious of our gratitude for F-R-E-E-D-O-M!

This same courtroom is quiet this week following the end of another criminal week of the Circuit Court -- but preparations for the pre-trial of cases on the General Docket are going forward.

The General Docket is a voluminous one - It contains 34 pages of cases awaiting trial. This docket will be sounded next Tuesday Aug. 31. The pre-trial of cases set will begin Sept. 14 and continue through Sept. 16. Judge including the Driver License Examiner James Sharbutt will preside.



If new residents of Shelby County will send their name, address and motorvehicle description to the Probate Office, indicating whether they live in or out of city limits, they will receive a September 15. This will enable them to 4, 5. [Photo by Mark Jones] purchase tags through the mail. The same procedure may be followed by those who have vehicles with tags other than a Shelby County tag. The Probate office promotes "business by mail." Tags, driver licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, business licenses, and boat licenses may all be purchased by mail during particularly southern history. September and October.

requested to repair the damage so that

information from the courthouse dome

will be accurate in so far as the time of

Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt has returned from attending a two-weeks seminar for Judges of General Jurisdiction sponsored by the American Academy of Judicial Education held at the School of Law, University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. He reports the Seminar was most informative and helpful to him as a Circuit Judge. He reported that some 60 judges from many states in the union were present.

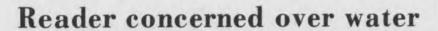
It is reported that the new red, white and blue 1977 license plate, with the state flag, the Capitol dome and the bicentennial symbol improves the attractive appearance of the tags but the manufacture of these colorful symbols has caused genuine headaches to those in charge of producing them.

The prison system has the burden of manufacturing some 2.7 million tags with this new design and they are due to go on

charged with robbery of the J. W. Donohoo store in Harpersville, was still in Letter to Editor: progress when we went to press.

guilty was rendered and the defendant was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Monday, September 6, Labor Day, the courthouse will be closed. All offices.



Letter to Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing my last letter about the Calera Water Board. I think that Freedom of Press is great, otherwise people would be blind to some facts.

I didn't mean to start a mud slinging battle, besides in our case, we don't have enough water to make the mud.

I think that it is terrible, and I don't think you should have to fight city hall, or ones that already have city water, just to get a drink of water, but I do believe in standing up for what is right and telling the truth, and there are innocent people who are in desperate need of water.

Yes, we are a little confused over why we can't get city water without paying an outrageous fee, when others are getting on for \$450.

No. this problem didn't come up a few weeks ago. We have been trying for quite a few years and some replied that they had good wells and would not even come to the Water Board meeting.

Yes, I think that the Calera Water Board did help some get a private line, but this was after everyone agreed that we couldn't afford it unless everyone

Now that "money talked," as one Calera Water Board member said, we can't get on without paying an expensive fee, after our driveways and fields were torn apart and no one offered to fix

As for Communism, yes, we will know for sure what it means, and ves, we've fought for our country and had loved ones to fight for our freedoms, that just shows how much you know about the people of the community.

No, we don't want city water for nothing; we all have worked hard for what we got; but we would like a decent fee; and feuding in the Shelby County Reporter is wrong; we will let a lawyer do the feuding or whatever it takes to get water to live; but if we ever get the blessing of getting it, we will be found in Church on Sunday morning thanking God

> Still Neighbors Without Water, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Templin Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Seales Miss Doris Seales Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Hester Dargin Community

Writer: 'Sad day for sportsmen'

Bill H. 521, pertaining to the appointment of Deputy Game & Fish Wardens, died in the Senate, after passing the House by an 85-0 vote.

After talking to a number of people about why it did not come to a vote in the Senate. I have come to the conclusion that it was caught up in the Beasley - Fine hassle with the administration. Had it come up for a vote in the Senate, I am confident that it would have passed with the same flying colors that it did in the House. Many Senators did all they could in our behalf to get this Bill brought to a vote, for which this committee is

sincerely grateful.

Thanks should also go to the House of Representatives sponsors of H. 521, Messrs. Warren. Hines. Carter, McMillan. Jackson (F) and Kinsey, as well as Speaker of the House, McCorquodale.

It's a sad day for the sportsmen of Alabama. No one won this fight, our Fish & Wildlife are the loosers.

Please give me your suggestions on a game plan for re-grouping and starting again at the next legislative session.

> W. Cosby Hodges P. O. Box 7525-A Birmingham, Ala. 35223



CHARGING INTO THE SEASON - - Two Coosa Valley Academy Rebels lead the way into the new football season. The Rebels meet the Raiders of Shelby computer card in the mail-out on Academy Friday night. For five pages of sports information, see Pages B-1, 2, 3,

History alive in library

by Bill Sumner

Director, Shelby County Library I am fascinated with history

The greatest benefit from knowing our history and heritage comes from knowing where we have been, Only by knowing this can we know in which direction to proceed.

History helps to explain to us why we are the way we are.

Alabamians have a great history, full of successes and exciting advancements and also a history spotted with tragedies and failures. The Shelby County public library has many books that help us know the history of our state.

Some of the general histories of the state in the library are: Pickett's 'History of Alabama' and a WPA writer's project publication entitled 'Alabama: A guide to the Deep South'.

The library has two excellent studies that examine the political struggle that developed in Alabama from

20th century; 'Bourbon Democrary in

'Some Early Alabama Churches' contains some valuable information about church and local history and contains information on several Shelby County

For those interested in Alabama literary history, I suggest 'Essays on Alabama Literature' by William Going.

The library has numerous biographies of prominent Alabamians, and a good collection of county and local histories. One biography by Walter Jackson describes the life of Alabama's first United States Vice-president, William

Rufus King. Ethel Armes's 'The Story of Coal and Iron in Alabama' is a classic work on this important industry in the state. The book contains valuable information on the coal and iron industry in Shelby County.

If you are interested, come by the Columbiana library, where history comes reconstruction to the early years of the alive by simply opening a book.

Reader discusses dilemma statements from Alabama consumers The case: State vs James Ernest Ellis, of county garbage pick-up consumer rights have developed since the reed with robbery of the I W

After the jury deliberated for two meeting was held on Tuesday evening, solved by passing new legislation and days and nights on the case, a verdict of August 17, concerning the County Wide adding new taxes, this situation will get Garbage pick-up service. It is not my aim here to report the various suggestions made at such meeting but rather to present some thoughts on the subject.

First, I do not believe anyone should have forced unto them a service which they do not need or do not want. I do believe people should be required to dispose of waste material in a responsible manner because otherwise they are intruding on the rights of others. I do believe there should be a substantial fine for littering, say a requirement that one so convicted should pick up the litter for a mile on the road where such littering took place or that they clean up the litter on any private property where they dumped without permission, or in lieu of doing the work they pay a fine substantial enough to take care of getting the job done.

Personally, I believe the garbage pick-up service is needed. I was a subscriber to such a service before the county-wide franchises were granted, and am a subscriber now. If every householder subscribed, chances are we could get the service at a lower price.

Now as to the Franchise Holders, I believe they made a mistake in not trying to solve their own problems without calling on government. They should be selling their services just like other businesses have to sell theirs.

If the taxpayers are required to subsidize this business, the franchises Budget gets 'top should be eliminated and the county should handle it on a strictly controlled cost basis. Now I favor private enterprise but not on a "subsidized basis". If the Mrs. Martha Moore enterprise cannot exist profitably on it's own, it should fall by the wayside.

One of the problems we all complain about is "Big Government". But this meeting just illustrated why government continues to "grow and grow" and why we are "taxed and taxed" even more,

Swine flu vaccine will be delayed

The Shelby County Health the arrival of the Swine Flu vaccine will be delayed approximately one month.

Health Department, indicated the vaccine council suggested hiring outside persons would arrive in October, but the exact to do the work.

date is still undertermined. distribution problems.

"day by day". As long as people continue As you no doubt have read, a to think that every problem must be worse. And taxes added are never

There are many reasons why it is advantageous to subscribe to a garbage pick-up service. Garbage properly disposed of eliminates many disease developing possibilities and contributes to a greater enjoyment of outside activities. There will be fewer mosquitoes, flies and other pests since their breeding grounds will not exist. Further, there will not be glass and nails scattered around to cut and puncture your tires and to cut little feet. The landscapes will be a thing of beauty rather than looking like a junkyard. Also, most of you will find it cheaper to use the pick-up service than to haul your own.

A Sales Tax has been mentioned but it would not be a proper solution. The people using the service should pay for it and the ones who would be paying the sales tax are not necessarily the users. We do not need further taxes. Already we are being taxed to death.

To conclude, the proper solution is for the Franchise Holders to contact the public and sell their services, and for the county to provide a stiff penalty for litterers and the law enforcement agencies and the courts to see that those who litter are punished accordingly. Cecil F. Adam

Route 1, Box 729 - Helena, AL 35080 or is it a curse?

billing' in Calera

Calera's City Council cleared up business in less than an hour and a half Monday night.

The council verified the election results and turned over a request from band director John Price about the use of Oliver Park to the park and recreation board.

Mayor George Roy read a letter from the state highway department, saying the department would get to the problem of a signal at the 9th Street railroad crossing "as soon as our schedule allows."

The mayor recommended that Department received word this week that parking lots at the school and clinic be marked off as soon as possible.

The subject of clearing lots and Frank Sloan, spokesman for the ditches was noted as important, and the

Lining up the budget for the next The delay, according to Sloan, is year, was called "Our number one being caused by packaging and priority" by Councilman Bobby J.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Mrs. Sandra Shogren Kendall Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Sandra:

For an old gink, getting a letter from a little sweetheart of 25 years ago, is like getting rain on a half burned-up garden. And I know. Within three days I got them both. And as welcome as the rain was, I think your beautiful letter meant more. Thanks for it.

not much time for saving Thank You any more. Other things, not half so wonderful, crowd in and take up our time. But now and then someone takes the time to be thoughtful and it's like hearing a bluebird high in the sky, out of sight behind fleecy clouds. Somedays I just sit still, in a place where I have seen bluebirds before, and listen for their piping. I guess because, in some strange fashion, they represent thoughtfullness Alabama', by Allen Going and 'Populism and love and a faith that is as deep as the to Progressivism in Alabama: by Sheldon sky is high. I hope when you get up in the mornings there will always be bluebirds outside your window.

You know, more little candy sweethearts than I can count are mothers now. Pretty little girls grown into pretty big girls with other pretty little girls trailing behind. The candy is still the same, and the words I write haven't changed a whole lot; but although the years have piled up, and the bones ache a little, the heart, where the words came from, is still the same.

They are scattered all over, going their bright and sunny ways, but somewhere in an old book, pressed



between the pages, are words that tumbled out because little girls like you always had time to trade an old gink prettiness for a tiny piece of candy. You send words out, not knowing where they'll go, or whose heart they will touch. and they are gone forever except in the lives they touched. And that, I think, is recompense enough for your effort.

I saw your grandmother today and In our harum-skarum world there's your Uncle Warren and Aunt Pat. And a little doll named Tricia who was so pretty I not only gave her a candy kiss but a new-fangled sweet potato. I don't know if your are aware of it, but the Dukes and Browns have been mighty special in my life. I remember Pat's long illness, with death so close she had to feel his breath on her cheek, and the way Tricia came to her and helped her and maybe did as much good as a thousand pills. I wonder sometimes, thinking back on things, if maybe He doesn't send a special person to do a special job at a special time in a special way.

In close to 70 years so many good things have come my way that I get them all mixed up just trying to remember. But of them all I guess that expression on Patti Tidmore's face when she stood there waiting for Jesus will always stand out in my memory. I think it's no wonder that He was so fond of little children.

This is the end of my paper, Sandra. But there is one thing I hope you will always remember. Beautiful memories and happy moments come only to those who are happy. And happiness, as He tells us, is the best medicine.

New installment credit regulation confusing

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection reports that complaints and reveal that serious misconceptions about consumer rights have developed since the holder-in-due-course regulation went into effect May 14. Many Alabama consumers mistakenly believe that they can stop making payments on any merchandise purchased on installment credit if they later become dissatisfied with theproduct. The confusion apparently stems from the fact that the rule itself is unclear in some areas and that several news reports on the rule have misstated its provisions.

Since the rule went into effect the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection has received many calls from people saying that they are no longer pleased with a product and that they intend to stop making payments. The regulation was not meant to be used in this manner and several suppliers have said that they are prepared to file suit against consumers who arbitarily withhold payment for goods or services.

Consumers are cautioned that certain conditions must exist before a transaction falls under the jurisdiction of the Federal holder-in-due=course doctrine. First of all, the rule applies only to credit contracts made after May 14, 1976; it does not apply to loans consumers locally). arrange themselves through a bank, credit

union or any other financial institution. Nor does the rule cover credit card transactions.

The rule preserves the rights of consumers who have a legitimate dispute against a supplier from whom they have purchased defective goods or services on an installment sales contract. However, the rules do not specifically tell consumers how to deal with a supplier or financial institution when there is a

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection suggests that before withholding payment for unsatisfactory merchandise consumers should contact the supplier. If the supplier is unresponsive or unwilling to correct the propiem, the consumer can contact the lender explaining the situation and the intention to withhold payment. The lender may be willing to step in and try to help resolve the problem with the supplier. The new regulation gives the right to withhold payment only when neither the seller nor the creditor will take corrective action and all other efforts to resolve the problem have failed.

For help with consumer problems contact the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection, 138 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama 36130 or call toll-free 1-800-392-5658 (832-5936

CB, blessing or curse?

who is ready willing and able to tell how a CB radio summoned help, or how CB can let motorists know of accidents, road conditions or where the nearest 'Smokey' might be.

The virtues of CB radio have been included in popular songs and ballads.

Now, comes the other side of the

According to an article in a recent issue of the Newsletter of the Alabama Safety Council, CB radio can help save lives, but it can also distract a driver when his attention should be directed to the

roadway ahead. In several recent accidents investigated by the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, a number of drivers who were either killed or injured were reportedly using their CB when the accident occurred.

CB radios, according to the newsletter, should be positioned in such a manner that the driver does not have to take his eyes off the road to reach the

microphone or to operate the receiver. Idle chatter is also another culprit,

Citizen's Band Radio. Is it a blessing, according to the newsletter. Non essential visiting with another CBer can become so It's not difficult to find someone engaging that drivers frequently fail to see signals and signs.

The CB can be a valuable safety tool. used properly, according to the newsletter. But like almost anything else. if abused, CB radio can be hazardous.





SNEYWORLD, LOOK OUT - - Dogwood Grove Baptist Church RA's board two ns for a trip that took them to Disneyworld and central Florida. In phto at left, ockwise from the top are Leslie Watson, Charles Roper, Rev. J.T. Roper, church stor; Mike Hancock, Terry Jarvis and Clay McRee. In photo at right, clockwise from



top are Jerry Johnson, Saramy Clark, Al Turner, RA director, Jon Carter, Jim Carter, Tommy Price, Lamar White and Billy Brantley. The group left last Friday morning and returned Sunday night. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

Cooper, Huffstutler in another hassle



Fred Cooper

WEEKLY

West Point Cheating Scandal

amping the lid on the West it could hurt their careers.

These lawyers are under the academy's top officers.

eing prosecuted selectively, allegations were dismissed.

ressed them that he wants to are exactly the same.

est Point, he ordered the attoreys not to talk to the press.

Several of them talked to our

harged.

by Jack Anderson

nediately after he arrived at ry, and the commandant of luxury automobiles.

Walter Ulmer.

exclaimed loudly to the pretty little girl he'll learn something. What he's learned behind the cash register.

"I just can't stand it!"

The girl was, of course, surprised at his outburst. All she had done as we went never reminded him of the time that he writes for the Shelby County Reporter?"

It was, however, not envy that made to look up in alarm as he yelled. It was and asked, "Do you get recognized the knowledge that once again he was often?" going to be subjected to several minutes of how I had been recognized and he handle it." hadn't even though he's been on local TV several times in the last two years.

I was already preparing my talk.

I've been doing this for some time in effort to teach Huffstutler to be humble. By pointing out to him how well I always handle the situation, how

down on drug pushers.

internal revenue a confidential

so far is that every time it happens, he has to listen to me brag.

Being the nice person that I am, I've through the line was to say innocently to was recognized and I wasn't. After being me, "Aren't you the Fred Cooper that forced to listen to a replay of everything I'd ever said to him with several thoughts added, I interrupted him as he strutted Huffstutler cause the people in the store around his apartment looking in mirrors

"Yes," he assured me, "but a star can

I'm afraid, however, that I've lost the battle. And at the scene of one of my greater triumphs.

Two years ago, I wrote about being recognized in a tire store in Alabaster where I had been dragged by Huffstutler because he wanted to buy some tires. The modest I am when I'm recognized, and store owner, after staring at me for "I can't stand it!" Huffstutler how gracious I am to my fans, I'm hoping several minutes, completely unnerving me

A West Point spokesman told where he negotiated an agreeus that the case may be ment with the Soviets. He was so reopened. It could lead to dis-pleased with it that he rushed ciplinary action against the top back to Washington to announce his diplomatic achievement.

Drug Crackdown - The In- Then the very next day, he ternal Revenue Service is team- flew back to Europe to complete ing up with the Drug Enforce- his sightseeing. He visited ment Administration to crack Amsterdam, Antwerp, Brussels, the Hague, Hamburg, London, The two federal agencies have Paris and Rotterdam. He quietly agreed to swap informa- charged all his flights, most of

tion. The drug officials will give them first class, to the taxpayers. A spokesman said the trips list of more than 300 suspected were all for official business.

WASHINGTON - The Army is system. But if they cross Harvey, drug traffickers across the na-Custers' Stand - We have ust received an urgent appeal oint cheating scandal. The ac- Army attorneys, meanwhile, The list has been carefully from friends of Peter Custers. He used cadets have been assigned may soon bring "dereliction of compiled to trip up known is a Dutch newsman who studied duty" charges against two of the ringleaders who have managed here at Johns Hopkins Univerto elude the law. One of the sity. He was arrested last iscipline of Col. Alton Harvey, They are: the superintendent, names on the list, for example, is December by the Bangladesh he Defense Appelate Chief. Im- Lieutenant General Sidney Ber- a man who operates a fleet of 100 authorities. Apparently, they didn't like his reports about tur-

cadets, Brigadier General He leases the cars to dope moil in Bangladesh. dealers who use them to Custers is now in seclusion in The Army Inspector General transport illegal drugs. The man the notorious Dacca Central jail. eporter, Gary Cohn, anyway, has already been asked to in- makes a fabulous profit, in- He is accused of unspecified bey said that Harvey is trying vestigate their role in an alleged directly, from drug smuggling, crimes against the government. protect the Army at the ex- cover-up. Two recent graduates. Yet he never gets close enough The authorities are trying to persuade him to reveal his sources The attorneys want to show General William Caldwell, were Busy Bureaucrat - Presi- and sign damaging statements hat cheating is rampant at West accused of cheating. The dent Ford keeps calling for econ-against them.

oint and that their clients are academy investigated, and the omy in government but few peo-Custers' friends have sent me ple seem to be listening. The new word that the Bangladesh he Army lawyer told us that as But other cadets complained Federal Maritime chairman, authorities have offered him a hany as 400 cadets may be that the allegations were drop- Karl E. Bakke, for example, can deal. They'll give him immunity fuilty of cheating. Yet fewer ped because the son of a general seldom be found at his desk. He in return for testifying against han half that many have been was involved. We have obtained is too busy touring the world. several other prisoners. But this copies of the tests that the two Before he had finished his first would violate his ethics as a The defense attorneys believe cadets took. Two-thirds of their month in office, he had flown off newsman.

olonel Harvey is trying to con- answers are almost identical to Miami, New York City and Custers will go on trial if he ain the scandal. He has im- Even some of the wrong answers. San Francisco. Later, he made refuses to turn against his flights to New Orleans and Puer- sources. He may even face ave the Army any more em- The officer who graded the to Rico. Then it was back to San death. Yet his own family, in the course of a free press, will urge Yet the attorneys believe the said it was the "most blatant ex- Next, Bakke embarked on a him to follow his conscience. est way to defend their clients ample of cheating" he had ever grand tour of Europe. First he

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since I couldn't remember if I'd paid for the tires I had purchased there, finally came over and asked "Aren't you Fred Cooper? I read your column all the

It made my day. In fact, it pretty much made my year.

Well, that's been turned on me.

Recently, Huifstutler went back to the tire store and as he was selecting his tires, he was chatting with the owner. In the conversation, he asked the owner if he ever read that particular column.

"Oh, yeah," he said, "It was written by that guy, Fred ... er ... " "Collier," Huffstutler prompted,

"That's right," the owner agreed,

"Collier. Fred Collier."

Needless to say, I heard about it almost immediately. Although he denies it, I think Huffstutler called me from the tire store to tell me.

"People really know you well, don't they," he yelled gleefully into the phone. "Collier! Fred Collier! Ha!"

That happened some time ago and I'm still working on a comeback.

If I ever think of one, I know I'll get a chance to use it because Huff reminds

me of the incident at least once a week. Until then, though, this is Fred Collier winding it up for another week.

I wonder how I should sign if the guy

in the tire store ever asks for an autograph?





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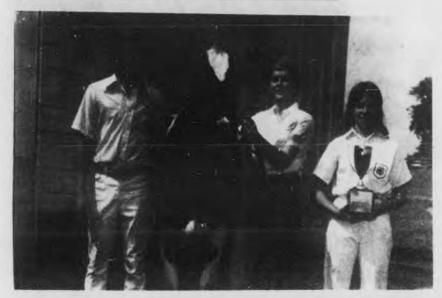
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DAIRY SHOW WINNERS - - Among the winners at a recent District Dairy Show held in Birmingham are (I to r) Brian McCarthy, Harpersville; Robin Miller, Vincent and Kim Bearden, Helena.

Tags are pain for prison

That red, white and blue 1977 license plate, with the state flag, the capitol dome and the bicentennial symbol, may look nice on the rear of your car. But to state prison officials, it's been a continuing headache.

seven-million tags which go on sale October 1st, and because of the fancy new design, deputy prison commissioner Bob Ike Bright says "It's been a real experience . . . a whole new ball game."

The design was drawn up by the Alabama Bicentennial Commission and approved by the State Revenue Department, which issues the tags.

painted sheets of steel where the numbers residents moving into Alabama. and insignia were stamped on, the prison sheeting.

That necessitated the purchase of some \$75,000 in new equipment.

Under a new law, the 1977 tags will have its full quota. last for five years. When a new license

comes due each October 1, all you have to do is buy a small tab showing the new

Bright says, "Everybody thought this five-year tag was going to be a boon for us, because we could make them all one The prison system has the burden of year and make money the other four manufacturing some two-point years. We're going in the hole this year and I've calculated that over the next five years we'll probably average about \$400,000 profit each year.'

> Under the old annual tag system, the profit was around \$500,000 a year.

Besides the initial production of 2.7-million tags, Bright says probably another 500,000 will have to be made during the next five years. These will go Bright says. "It took a lot of time to to motorists who have lost their tags, to get it all worked out." Instead of single those who buy new cars, and to new

The tag plant at Holman Prison is machines had to be re-tooled for the running behind schedule, but Bright says stamping of red, white and blue graphic it is turning out enough so each county will have some tags whey they go on sale. And by the November 15 tag-buying deadline, he says every county should

Honored guest will be Jerry Hill,

nephew of the famous Howard Hill. The

motion picture 'Tembo' will be shown at

8:00 p.m. Saturday. This is one of the

movies featuring Howard Hill that

contributed to his world wide fame.

tournaments in the state."

4-H'ers win awards at dairy show

Fifteen Shelby County 4-H Club members exhibited their animals during the recent District Dairy Show held in Birmingham.

District First Place Junior Showmanship award went to Rene McCarthy of Harpersville. Second place winner was Kim Bearden of Helena.

District Second Place Senior Showmanship winner from Shelby County is Robin Miller of Vincent.

The three showmanship winners will compete in the State Fair Show in

Robin Miller of Vincent won Grand Championship honors with her four-year-old cow in the Holstein division. Brian McCarthy of Harpersville won junior championship honors with his junior yearling.

In the Guernsey division, Terry McCool of Westover won junior championship and grand champion with his senior yearling.

Shannon Peoples, Stacy Bearden and Scott Genry won blue ribbons in the beginners class.

The 4-H'ers showing animals from Shelby County include: Shannon Peoples, Stacy Bearden, Scott Genry, Ramona Bearden, Kim Bearden, Damon Folmar, Tim Genry, Terry McCool, Kenny McCool, Nancy Shinnick, Susan Shinnick, Rene McCarthy, Valerie McCarthy, Brian McCarthy and Robin Miller.

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Bow tourney commemorates Hill

The 'Howard Hill Invitational' a tournament for bow hunters will be held this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29.

Creek Bowhunters, home of Howard Hill the famous archer from Shelby County, will sponsor the annual event. It will be held at the Creek Bowhunters Archery Range, a mile south of Vincent on U. S. Highway 231.

The two-day event begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Another shoot is scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Sunday's events begin at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The tournament will be a 28 target animal round, shot under bowhunters' rules with no sights or releases. There is no restriction on eligibility. Spectators will be admitted free of charge.

According to a spokesman for the event, "Some of the finest and best known archers in the state, both men and women, will be competing for trophies. This is one of the most recognized

State's corn crop could have big year

"Alabama isn't in the corn belt section of the United State, but the state produces a fairly large crop every year." according to extension agronomist Dr.

Ball says that in 1976 Alabama growers painted an estimated 880,000 acres of corn, up more than 100 thousand acres from the 750 thousand corn acres in

Ball says at this point the crop looks good, all over the state. Most counties will probably have good yields, if conditions stay favorable.

"In fact, 1976 could be a record year for corn in Alabama, unless some unforeseen problem comes up.' according to Ball. Ball cautions, however, "if the weather turns dry during the next three weeks, the crop could be hurt, especially in north Alabama."

"All in all." the expert says. "growers have good reason to be optimistic about corn in Alabama this year.

Thank you

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends of Wilsonville for electing me to Place No. 4 to the City Council on August 10th.

WILLIAM R. (Bill Bob) RAY

Pd. Pol. Adv. by William R. (Bill Bob) Ray, ********************

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Board of Registrars in Special Session

In order to give people, wino have not already registered, an opportunity to do so, the Board of Registrars is being called into special session to allow them to get qualified in time to vote in the general election in November.

The members of the Board of Registrars will be in session ten extra days during September and ten extra days in October -- over and above the two regular days -- the first and third

All meetings will be in the courthouse from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. - except Saturday's hours which are: 9 a. m. until 12

The schedule for registration:

Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18; Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28; Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18.

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Young farmers display old tools

by Bert Seaman

It's unique! t's a display of old hand tools embled by a group of young farmers. Looking for a Bicentennial project wanting to make the public more are of their organization, the Young rmer's Committee of the Farm Bureau

the late 1800's and early 1900's. Also included in the display are ndmade garments and household items m this same period.

cided to put together an exhibit of

nd tools used on Shelby County farms

Besides calling attention to the anization, the committee hopes that s project will create enough interest in eir group that other young farm hilies in the county will become mbers.

"We need more members and we pe that a lot more families will join our inization this year," remarked Mrs. gy Kent, who, along with Mrs. Donna rris, set up the exhibits.

The items were on display at the elby County Library for a month and

an \$5,789,000 on alterations,

ditions, repairs and replacements. That

separate and distinct from their

The spending estimate is based upon

region-by-region survey made by the partment of Commerce as well as data m the National Home Improvement

The findings are that the average benditure for residential upkeep and provement in Shelby County's general

mpared with \$360 in the prior year. In general, throughout the United

59 per unit for such purposes.

ites, homeowners spent an average of

Some local residents -- those who nt in for major alterations and

litions -- had expenditures that were

ich greater than the average. Others,

to may have done considerable

erhauling earlier, had less to do in

All in all, it added up to a record

tlay of \$25.2 billion nationally. That

as \$4.1 billion more than in the

How did Shelby County homeowners end their portion of this total? A

eakdown, based upon the overall

tures indicates that abbut 44 percent

nt for additions and alterations and 17

The remaining 39 percent was for

nting, plumbing, roofing and other

The decision of many people to fix

their present homes and stay put

lects the shortage of new housing at

rcent for major replacements.

ces most families can afford.

urbishing and repairs.

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uncil and others.

gvious year.

are now at the Health Care Center of cant hook for rolling logs, a broadax used Briarcliff Nursing Home.

The old tools and handwork items have attracted the attention of most of also included in the exhibit. the residents of the center. One gentleman recalled that his father had a handmade planer like the one on display. Then, seeing a pair of ice tongs, he recounted for the group gathered around the table in the dining hall where the exhibit had been set up, how ice was made in Shelby County in the early

The ladies in the group exclaimed over the Battenberg lace tablecloth that had been made by Emma Adams in 1903. They also examined with interest the handmade petticoat which had been worn by Mrs. John Lyon in 1898.

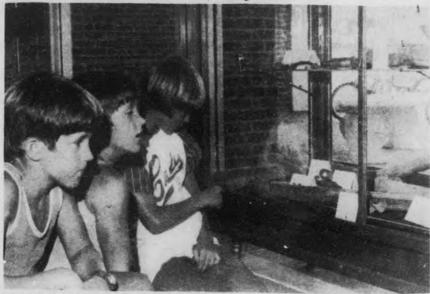
Another item which drew the attention of most of the women present was a baby's dress with "some beautifully done handwork."

Among the household items on butter molds, and a view master.

homemade mule muzzle and hatchet, a Seaman)

in 1887 and a scythe dating from 1900. A the families of Farm Bureau president, hand carved walking stick from 1877 was Royce Morris, E. B. Hughes, and Roy and

The items displayed were loaned by Doug Kent.



display were cotton cards, hand churns, LOOK WHAT GRANDPA USED - - These youngsters not only enjoyed the books at the Shelby County - Columbiana Library last week, but they were also fascinated by a The farm implements included a display of hand tools used on Shelby County farms in the late 1800's. (Photo by Bert

> Jaycees seek top teacher

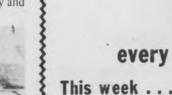
> > The Cahaba Valley Jaycees have launched a program to honor an "Outstanding Young Educator" from the Shelby County schools. Purpose of the "Outstanding Young

> > Educator" program is to create a greater public interest and understanding of teachers and their problems.

> > Stancil Handley, a member of the Cahaba Valley Jaycees, is directing the program. School principals throughout the county are being asked to nominate a candidate for the award who is between 21 and 35 years of age and who has been active in community and school affairs.

> > A panel of judges will select the teacher who will represent Shelby County in the state-wide Outstanding Young Educator competition.

A spokesman for the Jaycees stated that his organization hopes to make the competition an annual event.



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ecord amount pent on home nprovements (Special to the Reporter) In Shelby County, as an many other as of the country, homeowners are on ix-up, spruce-up spree. They are spending a record amount money on home improvements. And y are tackling much of the work emselves. The modernization boom goes in ious directions. Some families are nodeling their bathrooms and kitchens. me are replacing old heating systems or ling wings, porches and breezeways to Others, worried about fuel supplies d costs, are putting in storm windows d adding insulation to walls and attics. In the past year alone, it is estimated, elby County homeowners spent no less

ea was \$402 per dwelling unit, THEY LOOK FAMILIAR - - The exhibit of old tools and handmade items which the Young Farmer's Committee now has on display at Briarcliff's Health Care Center has drawn a great deal of attention from residents. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

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Board members named

Columbiana council discusses paving

by Willard Harrison

marking the end of his administration. Cottingham to take a note with this with the appointment of several board officials. At the Thursday night council meeting he named several appointees, including himself.

board, in place of Harold McCord.

Councilman Lewis Walker was named to a full term on the water board; Bolton Upchurch seconded the motion. appointed councilman Bill Seale to fill approve the mayor's appointments.

Cornelia Cottingham, who asked Civil Defense has also asked for it. permission to move a mobile home to a Health Department told her they could not permit a septic tank at the site courthouse. without approval of the trailer by the city

The council voted to permit the' present for the opening of paving bids on Columbiana mayor Robert Bolton is mobile home, and directed Mrs. Thursday, August 26th. permission to the Health Department.

Bill Henke's specifications for paving road. needed to build an outdoor play area near Bolton announced his resignation Columbiana Middle School. Councilman must approve the 1976-1977 budget from the water board, effective August William Rasco said he felt the within the next six weeks. 19. He then appointed himself to the gas specifications lacked some of the be tabled for the time being. Jack

the remainder of Walker's term on the council its decision about the antennae contractor while the building was being water board. Three of the four on the old city hall. Shortly after moving constructed, with the intention of councilmen present voted "aye" to into the new municipal building, the council received a request for the broken The council heard a request from metal spire. Mrs. Largin added that the

lot on the Butter and Egg Road. The request be made to the County Commission, the current owner of the old

> Mrs. Largin also reminded the councilmen that they would need to be

Street commissioner Lewis Walker asked that the paving project be amended The council also reviewed teacher to include a loop at the end of a dead end

The council was reminded that it

In other business the council agreed pertinent details. He moved that the plan with Councilman Seale's suggestion that an unsightly water faucet be removed from the front lawn of the City Hall. It Clerk Mrs. Mary Largin asked the had apparently been installed by the removing it after the job was completed last winter.

The council agreed to refund a \$75 sewer tap-on fee mistakenly charged to a The council again directed that the family who built a home on Pitts Drive before that sewer line was dedicated to

> The council forewarned the attending reporters that many councilmen will have their driveways paved during the upcoming street paving project, as will will many other homeowners and subdivision planners. "But we'll have the receipts to prove we pay for it!", joked Mayor Bolton.



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Fire Chiefs

What is needed, Mahan contends, is help in co-ordinating a county-wide effort in the area of fire protection, and especially in establishing a mmunications system involving all fire departments.

According to Mahan, an organization of county fire chiefs at one point in time attempted to initiate such an effort "but Calera said 'I don't like it,' and Alabaster said 'I don't need it," he related and the idea fizzled.

BRPC could help, Mahan continued, by establishing a central office "to help us get ourselves together" and by

providing funds with which to operate. "What you said is hopefully what we can come up with here." Sepsas replied.

According to the planner's presentation, information which will enable local fire departments to raise their fire protection ratings will have the ultimate effect of helping the BRPC locate sources of funding to aid fire fighting in the county.

Identifying needs as well as strengths of the volunteer departments should also help them receive a higher priority for federal funds "if and when they are available," it was promised.

The study will cost over \$15,000, with the cost to be shared by the Appalachian Regional Commission and BRPC on a 75-25 matching basis, it will culminate with a written report to each local department.

Sepsas will work with the county's municipal and rural fire departments, studying such areas as manpower, equipment and service areas. He emphasized that at no point will one

department be compared with another. Attending the meeting, besides Mahan, were Neal Harkins and James R. Miles of Calera: Paul Cribbs, Helena: O. C. Ray, Pelham and Lonnie Bearden of the Shelby County Planning Board.

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Countywide winners named in girls' 4-H contest

A 4-H Awards Tea was held Record Book programs. nesday. August 18, honoring 4-Hers ry Foods. Clothing Revues, and during the year.

were County winners in the Breads. 3rd in the various county programs held Columbiana.



WINNERS - - At an Awards Tea last Wednesday, Assistant Extension Home Agent gy Prucnal presented prizes to county winners in Breads, Dairy Foods, Clothing, Record Books. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Calera school names principal

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kindergarten level through grade 12.

Further information about the

by Bert Seaman

Calera Christian School will begin the term on Sept. 7 witha new principal, school may be obtained by calling Dennis Draper of Montevallo. The announcement was made by the

rates the school. The public is invited to an Open se on Aug. 29 between the hours of 2

h Street Baptist Church which

4 p.m. to view the school's facilities meet Rev. Draper. Formerly the pastor of the Wilton

tist Church, Rev. Draper also taught ool for two years at Montevallo High

A 1963 graduate of MHS, Rev. iper received degrees from Clark lege, Newton, Miss. in 1966 and from University of Montevallo in 1972. He currently working on his Masters ree in Education.

Rev. Draper also served three years in United States Army.

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arent-child month

September will be parent-child 16th at the Shelby County YMCA.

During the month staff members of Y will organize new 'Princess', idens' and 'Guide Clubs'.

The Princess groups are designed for ers and daughters. The Guide Clubs for fathers and sons.

Purpose of each of these groups is to ter understanding, companionship and nect between parents and their young ldren. The groups are for youngsters ween the ages of six and nine.

For additional information, call the lby County YMCA at 663-6504.

our from county in summer honors

Four students from Shelby County o are undergraduates at the University Alabama are among those honored for idemic excellence during the summer

Two of the four Shelby Countians de an "All A" record.

Making perfect grades during the nmer school are Della M. Boshell and ny A. Malone both from Montevallo. Two other students are also on the an's List. They are Karen L. Butcher Melita L. Reeves, both from





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Before the tea a craft workshop was held. After seeing a film - "Jars Full of Ideas", the 4-Hers and parents made several craft items from jars, including dried flower arrangements under glass, paper weights, terraruims, leather looking vases, and dried seed

arrangements in jars. 4-Hers who received awards at the Tea included:

BREADS - Elementary Exhibit -Jennifer Joiner, Shelly McCombs, Carmella Foster: Senior Exhibit – Louise Rooks: Senior Demonstration - Peggy Crim; Senior Illustrated Talk - Tracy Hilderbrand.

DAIRY FOODS - Elementary Exhibit - Kim Sides, Kim Joyner; Junior Exhibit - Jackie Joiner; Senior Exhibit -Louise Rooks.

The event was held in the auditorium These 4-Hers had pla ed 1st. 2nd, or of the Community Services Building in Angela Trussell, Lanita Howard, Doris

CLOTHING REVUES - Apron Maddox; Skirt - Phillis Shaw, Sandra Key; Skirt and Blouse - Melani Joyner, Mary Powell; Junior Dress - Julie Spitler, Pam Allen; Senior Dress - Louise Rooks, Peggy

RECORD BOOK - Elementary Sandra Key, Kim Sides; Junior - Mary Powell, Susan Taylor, Melani Joyner; Senior - Peggy Crim, Louise Rooks

Other 4-Hers recognized at the Tea included the County Chickenque, Electric, and Public Speaking winners. They are: Chickenque - Julie Spitler, Louise Rooks; Electric - Donna Dorough; Public Speaking - Bette Whitburn, Amy Barnes, Donna Dorough.

4-Hers who served at the Tea were Louise Rooks, Jackie Joiner, Julie Spitler, Tracey Hilderbrand, Phyllis Shaw, Amy Barnes and Peggy Crim.

Approximately forty-two 4-Hers and parents were present at the Awards Tea.

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State food prices still on rise

Food prices in Alabama showed a continuation of the trend upward which began last month. The July to August figures for the Alabama Farm Bureau items. Federation Retail Food Price Survey of 20 food items was up six-tenths of one

A market basket of 20 food items was purchased for \$18.40 this month, compared to \$18.28 for comparable purchases last month.

Groceries were highest in south Alabama, \$18.84 for the 20 items, followed by northwest Alabama, \$18.60; central \$18.52; and northeast \$17.63.

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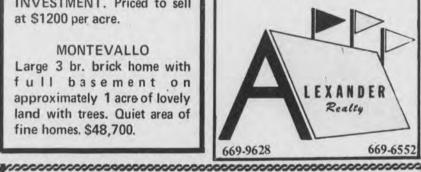
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Expressing the hope that the men would use the money to have a good time, Long said "our volunteer firemen devote a lot of their time and do a wonderful job, but receive very little thanks. I thought it was time." Long continued, "that some of us showed our appreciation to these deserving men."

Chief Cochran indicated that the money would probably be used to purchase some badly needed rescue equipment for the department. "What we really need is a Life Pack," Cochran reported, "but that would cost \$5,000."

How the funds will be used will be decided at an officer's meeting this week, the fire chief siad. These meetings are held twice a month Cochran pointed out, in addition to the two monthly training sessions for all the volunteer firemen.

Samford University offers smorgasbord of night courses

Beginning Shorthand and Beginning Typing courses starting Sept. 1 will be the first in a series of 18 non-credit night classes to be offered by Samford University this Fall.

The courses will be open to anyone through the Samford After Sundown program of community classes. Registration is underway now. For information, contact the Samford After Sundown Office at 870-2739.

Both the shorthand and typing classes will meet Monday and Wednesday nights for 15 weeks, starting Wednesday, Sept. 1. Shorhand will meet from 6:10 p.m. until 7:30 and typing from 7:40 p.m. until 9.

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Courses will be offered in antiques, business communications, creative writing, drawing and painting, English for foreigners, etching, French, interior design, investments and securities, photography, real estate, and Spanish.

Mrs. Mahan dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Sr. were held Sunday, August 22, at the First United Methodist Church in Montevallo. Interment was in the Montevallo Cemetery. Reverend Paul Gauntt officiated.

She is survived by her husband Stanley M. Mahan, Sr.; two daughters, Mrs. S. L. Hargrove, Montevallo, and Mrs. R. A. Baker, Birmingham; one son, Dr. S. M. Mahan, Jr., Montevallo; one brother, S. H. Wood, Birmingham; one sister, Mrs. W. B. Morrell, Birmingham; one grandson; two grand-daughters; and one great grandson.

Pallbearers were Joe McGaughy, Steve Huffstuttler, Jack Lacey, Harry Klotzman, Sam Klotzman, Milton Jeter, Dr. Leslie H. Hubbard and Joe P. Doyle.

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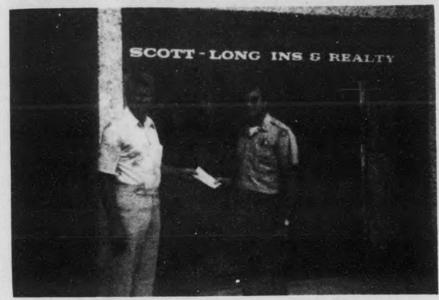
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Due to a lack of time, Long said he still like to make a contribution, he Believing that volunteer firemen had been unable to contact all the suggested they contact Chief Cochran at seldom get the recognition they deserve, businesses in the area. If anyone would the fire station.



FIREMEN RECOGNIZED - - Alabaster businessman Reid Long thinks that volunteer firemen usually didn't get the thanks they deserve. He collected \$385 for the Alabaster firemen and here presents the check to Fire Chief John Cochran.

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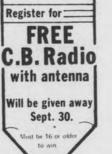
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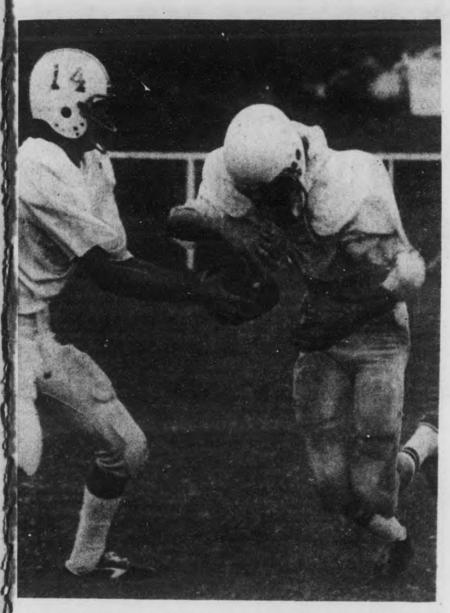
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Who will be 'toughest team in county?'



TUCKING IT IN - - Coosa Valley Academy's backfield is shown in action as they prepare for a Friday night bout with Shelby Academy. The Rebels have won the contest the last two years and a real fight is in store for Raider and Rebel fans. (Photo by Mark Jones).

by Mark Jones

The 1976 football season is now upon us and all the anticipation that has gripped the county in the past few months will be played out on the gridiron.

Long hours of practice and the many sacrifices the coaching staffs and football players have experienced will go into a determined effort to reach the chief goal of any football team; the playoffs.

Along with this time of year, comes predictions of who will be the "toughest team in the county".

Nearly all the guesses made before the year can be thrown out the window because so many things can happen in

"Emotion" plays an important roll in high school football and on any given night a so-called "poor team" could bump off an "acclaimed powerhouse."

Next week

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humor in how sportswriters sit behind a

typewriter and try to predict the future

in the upcoming season. For the most

part sportswriters know little more than

the average fan. Sports scribes may have a

few more statistics than the common

person but all-in-all sportswriters are just

the Greek" but I will try to give the

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In a way there is an element of

football squad and may understandably suffer from nerves. The Panthers have nothing to lose in going all out for Shelby County, so the Wildcats should exercise caution in having the game won before it's played. "Don't count the chickens before they're hatched."

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We'll start with the Shelby County -

Pelham is launching its first varsity

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Nonetheless, The Wildcats are expected to manhandle the Panthers in a game to be played in Columbiana. Wildcat Head Coach Bob Fairley remarked, "A win here would make their season. We might be in trouble."

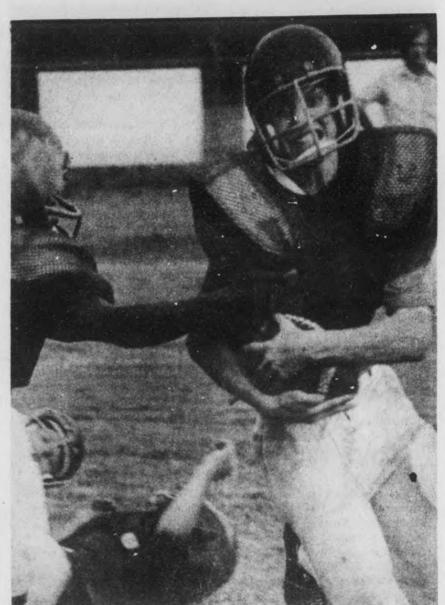
Shelby County's size and strength should prevail over the Panthers. We take the Wildcats by 28 points.

Montevallo's Bulldogs travel to Frances Marion to tangle with a team that has just joined the area. Due to the fact that little is known about Marion, an accurate prediction would be hard to give. We'll rely on Montevallo's quickness to win by 13 points.

The county's two academies collide tomorrow night in a battle for county supremacy. The Shelby Academy Raiders and the Coosa Valley Academy Rebels will square off at Shelby. Shelby is supposedly loaded this year and many think they will be playoff bound at the end of the year. Coosa, on the other hand, has beaten Shelby the past two years in the rivalry and would love to make it three in a row.

Revenge and a desire to make it to the playoffs makes Shelby a 22 point

favorite to slap Coosa. Till next week



GRITTING IT OUT FOR YARDAGE - - A Montevallo running back is pictured as he breaks through the line in a scrimmage the Bulldogs held in preparation for their Friday night collision with Frances Marion. (Photo by Mark Jones.)

Poll reveals top district choices

Predictions are, at best, a risky past

Predictions regarding high school football are about as risky a thing to do as engage in Russian Roulette. However, the prep coaches of the area participated in a Shelby County Reporter poll and came up with a listing of pre-season prognostications.

Head coaches pick Thompson High to County; 6 - Pell City. finish on top in Class Three A.

Vincent looks good to the coaches in

Class Double A.

The county's two private schools,

named to team

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Jose A. Hernandez of Montevallo is a

Members of the Alabama team were

A native of Cuba, Hernandez is office manager of Abex Corporation in Calera.

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McClellan in June.

1 - Vincent; 2 - Montevallo; 3 - Christian. Isabella appears to have the edge in

Shelby Academy and Coosa Valley Academy were voted to conclude the season, one-two. The Raiders are the envy of District Seven in the Private School Association. Coosa Valley is predicted to end up in second place.

Here's how the coaches ranked them. Thorsby.

Class 3-A, Region 4, Area 8 1 - Thompson; 2 - B. B. Comer; 3 -Sylacauga; 4 - Childersburg; 5 - Shelby

Class 2-A, Region 4, Area 7

Winterboro; 4 - West Blocton; 5 - Frances Marion; 6 - Chelsea; 7 - Talladega Co. Tr.

Class 1-A, Region 4, Area 8

1 - Isabella; 2 - Billingsley; 3 -Verbena; 4 - Calera; 5 - Maplesville; 6 -

> District Seven, Alabama Private Schools

- Shelby Academy; 2 - Coosa Valley Academy; 3 - Talladega; 4 -Bessemer; 5 - Inglenook; 6 - Cahaba



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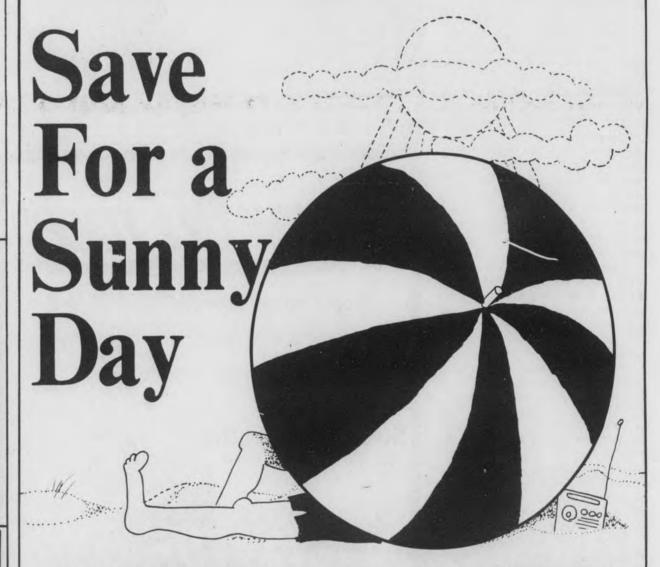
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MHS Bulldogs boasts quickness

by Mark Jones

When Central Alabama football fans talk about Montevallo's squad the word"quickness" nearly always enters the conversation.

This year should not be any different in that respect. Depth, however, may be a problem for the 1976 edition of the

As if the depth problem is not enough the Bulldogs will have very little experience in most positions mostly because of unexpected losses in key positions.

Even with all these negative marks, Montevallo followers should have little worry because the Bulldog coaching staff is headed by one of Alabama's outstanding coaches -- Head Coach Richard Gilliam.

Gilliam is known for his ability to get every bit of talent out of his pupils. This year will prove no different.

Glancing at the Bulldog squad, Gilliam has a lot of people working at different positions. The objective is to let the players find a spot where they will show the most promise.

"Offensively, we appear to be sound. Actually we have 16 or 17 men who will carry the load at first while we wait for the lesser experienced to develop. This seems to be a pattern at MHS," Gilliam remarked.

Montevallo's interior offensive line is a question mark, according to Gilliam. The Bulldogs return only two '76 starters on the line. They are Sidney Fields and Barry Kornegay.

Fields is a 176 lb. senior and is considered by Gilliam as "the best center in the county". Kornegay plays the right guard slot behind Fields and is a 148 lb. Junior. Sophomore David Lash is another contender for the spot. at 136 lbs.

Senior Maurice Reed is the only other returning lineman at the right guard position. The 182 lb. Reed is considered by Gilliam as "The greatest linebacker I've coached in 17 years of coaching." Along with being an outstanding defensive player, Reed is noted as a good offensive blocker. Larry Harper at 189 lbs. and sophomore Kenneth Earle Jones back up Reed at the position. Jones tips the scales at 119 lbs.

Senior Freddy Thompson is shrugging off fierce competition by Junior Ronnie Hale and Jimmy Lee Talley. The trio weighs in at 160, 149. and 116 lbs. respectively.

Four men are vying for the left tackle position. Kornegay seems to get the nod at the moment but others are waiting in line to get their crack at the spot. Senior Kenneth (Tall) Jones is giving Kornegay the most competition at the slot. Jones at 186 lbs. shows tremendous potential but is lacking in experience. Sophomore Scobie Wilcoxon at 180 lbs., and 140 lb. Junior Bill Allen are in the running for this particular position.

One of Montevallo's "unexpected" losses came at right tackle. Mark Spence, a 175 lb. Junior, seems to be the leading candidate at the position, but faces tough opposition from Harper. Fullback Tim Ross could fill a vacancy at the spot if

"The end positons are the ones blessed with most depth," according to Gilliam. Third year starter Dennis Brown, a 150 lb. junior, is a probable starter. He is followed by 137 lb. Chuck Reynolds and sophomore Kelvin Lilly who weighs in at 130 lbs.

At split end, junior Jeff Lucas, a 124 pounder, looks like a starter even though he is receving stout competition from Reynolds, Edd Green, Billy Belisle, and Randy Beers.

The wingback position appears to be in good shape with talented Shane Connell heading the spot. Connell is a 135 lb. senior and was a 1975 starter. Craig Van Valkenburg, Kevin Hughes and

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Montevallo should have one of the best backfields in the county, and probably the quickest. Thomas Brown, a 151 lb. senior spearheads the fleet-footed crew. "He is the best all - around athlete I have coached in 17 years," says Gilliam.

Brown will start at tailback but can fill in the quarterback spot if the need arises, Darrell Lawley, a 124 lb. junior has shown promise along with Connell and

The top man at fullback is 203 lb. senior Tim Ross. A strong runner who would just as soon run over a tackler as run by him, poses a strong threat to the opposition. Ross is backed up at the spot by Reynolds, Van Valkenburg, Lawley, and freshman Alvin Connell.

Senior Terry McCarey returns as quarterback. The 150 lb. McCarey averaged 100 yards rushing per game in the last half of the season last year. He also tossed twelve touchdown passes. Hughes or Brown could step in at the signal calling spot if necessary.

The Bulldog defense returns three of four starters in the secondary. Lucas,

Green should see some action at the Thomas Brown, and McCarey are the returnees. Shane Connell, Hughes, Green, and Lawley are prospective secondary

> Reed and Fields return as linebackers with Ross aiding when needed. Chuck Reynolds is also working in that area along with Van Valkenburg, Lilly, Alvin Connell, Belisle and Lash.

> Some of the defensive positions were the hardest hit spots according to Gilliam. Dennis Brown and Ross are the only returning men. Kornegay is the probable nose guard or end. (Tall) Jones, Spence, and Harper will provide the inside linemen. Thompson, Hale, Belisle, Buddy Holsombeck and Talley have caught Gilliam's eye on the outside.

"If we are fortunate enough to avoid injuries to key personnel then this promises to be a banner year for MHS. Our hopes rest on quality rather than quantity. We do not know whether it is the Lord's will for us to go back to the state playoffs again or not. We do believe that He will bless us in a special way and if it is not in that way, then He will have something even better for us down the road," Gilliam concluded.



FINDING THE GOING TOUGH - - Montevallo Bulldog Terry McCarey finds himself in quite a predicament in a recent scrimmage at Montevallo. McCarey will guide the Bulldogs this season at the quarterback position. (Photo by Mark Jones)





THE 1976 MONTEVALLO BULLDOGS

Fishing's fine in area lakes

Fishing is somewhat better in Alabama this week, in spite of the continuing warm weather.

Bass are hitting artificial worms and spinners in many of the local lakes. In some areas, bream, crappie and catfish are

Here's the rundown, lake by lake in the Central Alabama area.

Lay Lake: water in good condition. Bass fair on plastic worms. Bream fair on worms and crickets. Crappie, poor. Catfish fair on cut bait and minnows.

Mitchell Lake: Water in good condition. Bass, bream, crappie and catfish, poor.

Lake Martin: Water in good condition. Bass slow. Bream poor. Crappie fair at night on minnows in deep water. Catfish fair on trotlines and

Lake Jordan: Water in good condition. Bass fair to good on a variety of baits. Bream good on worms and crickets. Crappie fair at night on minnows. Catfish good on worms, shad

Smith Lake: Water low and clear. Bass fair. Bream, crappie and catfish,

Demopolis Lake: Water low and clear. Bass and crappie poor. Bream fair on worms and crickets. Catfish fair on

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Look out for Raiders

by Mark Jones

The word is out. Look out for the Shelby Academy Raiders!

Excitement is abundant at Shelby CAcademy. The Raiders have a senior theffensive backfield plus a tough line awhich makes Shelby Academy a team to Iwatch in private school action in central t Alabama.

The Raiders are under the new leadership of Head Coach Ron Lee and assistant coach Jim Miller.

Lee is enthused by the quick radjustment the players have made in the I coaching transition. "They've responded creal well. The boys have accepted the ! change real well," says Lee.

With the new coaching staff comes

to the wing and I formations. This spread out the opposition's defense, noted. which in turn is expected to give the Raiders a more diversified offensive of talent but a lack of experience.

Quarterbacking this year's Raiders will be senior Ronnie Ferguson. Ferguson stands 6' 3" tall and wighs 155 lbs. "He runs the ball real well for his size and once he gets his confidence, he'll be a good passer," says Lee. Junior Mike Winslett and sophomore Joey Martin stand ready to relieve Ferguson.

In the backfield, Shelby Academy possesses some of its best players since the school was established. Seniors Robert Lacey, James Baker, and Jimmy new ideas and new techniques. The Holcombe make up a potent running

they used on offense last year and switch yardage if injuries don't enter the game. "We're weak in depth in the backfield. change, according to Lee, was made to those guys are hard to replace," Lee

On the offensive line there is plenty

Shelby will put up a variety of defenses against the opposition this fall, but Lee declined to name any particular formation. He did say, however, that his Raiders will run a Split Six defense from time to time.

On the offensive line, Junior Tim Hall holds down the center position. The rest of the line is composed of juniors with Tim Deloach at strong guard, Bill Young at strong tackle and Tim Otts at strong end. Darryl Lowery will play at the quick guard slot and Blake Moore is a probable starter at quick tackle.

Junior Randall Allen and sophomore Wayne Standifer add depth to the line. "We're strong on the line of scrimmage and we have some freshmen who can step up and help us out if we need them," Lee noted.

On the receiving end the Raiders have all-conference receiver Ricky Ingram. Ingram is expected to be a definite scoring threat.

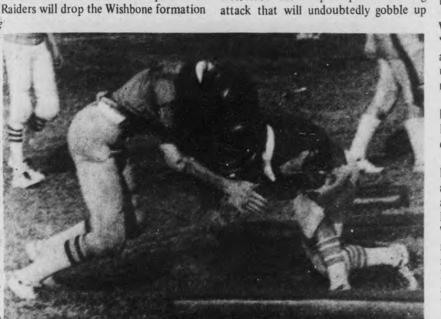
Defensively, Robert Lacey, and Tim Hall will occupy the tackle positions. Otts and Holcombe will provide their services at the defensive end spots. Moore and Baker are the rovers on the defense. Winslett or Deloach are candidates for the middle linebacker position. The question mark on defense is the secondary. Ingram, Martin, David Thomas, Ferguson, and Sammy Nabors are all at the spots but the definite starters will most likely be named only moments before the first game against Coosa Valley.

"Everything seems to be working out. Our boys want to go to the state playoffs awfully bad. They've suffered two years and now they're ready to go," Lee concluded.

Winding up the report on Shelby Academy, the Raiders should have an exceptional kicking game. James Baker will do the punting for Shelby. Baker is one of the most consistent punters Lee has ever seen. He should average approximately 40 yard a kick according to Lee.

A new dimension has been added to the Raider scoring machine. Field goals. Field goals are not too common these days because the teams in this area have not had the kickers to boot the goals. Shelby will be different with two exceptional kickers in Jimmy Holcombe and Darryl Lowery. Both have fifty percent accuracy from outside thirty

All signals are "GO" and the only Raiders. Tomorrow night is the night.



RAIDERS POPPING PADS - - Two Shelby Academy Raiders collide in a drill for the backs and linemen. The Raiders face cross-county rival Coosa Valley. The Rebels have won the battle the last two years. According to Raider Coach Lee, "We're due for a win." (Photo by Mark Jones)

UM boost baseball team with two transferees

Two junior college transfers have last year for Wallce J. C. Playing become the ninth and tenth baseball shortstop and centerfield, he batted .318 prospects to sign University of and picked up 25 stolen bases. Montevallo grants-in-aid this summer.

announced that relief pitcher Craig Hyde from Jefferson State J. C. and infielder outfielder Mike Blankenship from Wallace

an outstanding freshman season as a short relief hurler for Jeff State coach Don Green in 1975, compiling a 6-2 record with two saves and a 0.42 earned run

In 1976 as a starter he slipped to a 1-2 record and coach Riesener said he plans to let Hyde operate again as a relief specialist. "We need short relief," said Riesener, "and with Craig's experience I plan to put him on the firing line."

Blankenship, 5-9, 160, is a Hartselle product who was Most Valuable Player

Jaycees win

The Alabaster Jaycees won their third straight softball tournament last

Dick Carter was named most valuable player of the tournament, according to Jaycee Rick Lewis.

The tournament was played in Alabaster Municipal Park. Lewis said the Jaycees may enter another tournament over the Labor Day weekend.

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"After this year's graduation losses, Falcon head coach Bob Riesener Mike will add some much needed speed," said Riesener. "With his versatility he might start in the infield or the outfield."

Hyde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan J. C. in Selma will enroll at UM in the Hyde, 701 Arrow Road in Birmingham. Blakenship is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, a 5-11, 170, righthander, had Theron Blankenship, 904 Enslen, thing left is actual game action for the



THE 1976 SHELBY ACADEMY RAIDERS



generation ago didn't have many "store corn cobs -- I've yet to see them do it. bought" games or props to play with.

imagination to take the things we did have and convert them into implements

For instance, every country boy who grew up in those days knew the fun of corn cob fights.

A corn cob battle was just the thing to entertain adventuresome boys on a rainy Saturday afternoon.

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The barn was a natural battleground, with each team picking a particular end of a barn hall as a battle station.

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But when I was growing up on the farm we had lots of corn cobs because we

shucked our corn by hand and then shelled it with a handcranked corn sheller, an ear at a time.

The shucks were fed to the cows, and I always loved to watch and listen to the old cows as they chewed away on those crisp dry corn shucks.

Every person who grew up in the country a generation or more ago can tell a thousand tales about corn cobs -- and remembers a good many things about them that he wouldn't care to tell!

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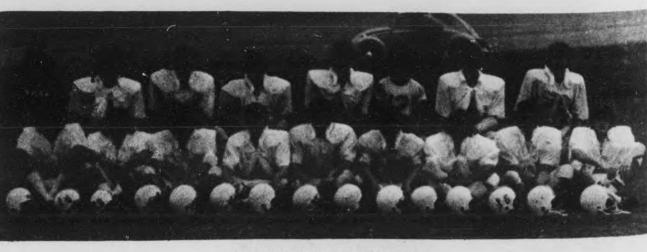
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THE 1976 COOSA VALLEY REBELS

CVA has secret--

Why a small team?

by Mark Jones

Why would a private school the size of Coosa Valley Academy have such a small number of football players, only

And why would Shelby Academy, a cross - county rival, have almost twice the number of footballers as Coosa even though the Rebels are classified as a 3A school and Shelby a 2A?

It might be reasonable to assume that the small number of players at Coosa Valley indicates a lack of interest in the sport. But, that is not so.

The answer? . . . Conditioning.

The Coosa Valley Rebels, under the leadership of Head Coach Jim Lowery, undergo a stringent conditioning program that distinguishes the real football player from what the coach calls the "Glory

This also brings to light the reason that a Rebel fan will hardly ever see a very large player at Coosa.

Coach Lowery states that he'd rather have a small and quick team than a big and slow squad. Once again the Rebels will field a team that is small compared to some of the teams they will face. The heaviest man on the team is a 182 pounder.

Nonetheless, the Rebels' type of



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REBEL LEADERS -- The 1976 Rebel Coaching Staff. (I-r). Coaches Moncrief, Swann, and Head Coach Jim Lowery.

Quickness and speed is expected to be used on every play this fall.

Looking at this small but quick team, it is evident that the line is rather small . . . Averaging only 159 lbs. The backs weigh in at an average of 145 lbs. Only five returning starters are present and a mere eleven players have game experience.

Coosa, however, will present a tough running game to its opponents, according to Lowery. The Rebels plan to operate from the Wishbone formation which has been the case for the last three seasons. "We don't like to throw. We'd rather run," says Lowery.

If the Rebels have a definite strong point, it's in the offensive backfield.

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Starting for Coosa will be sophomore

football thrives on speed and quickness. Steve Willingham at the quarterback position. "He has a pretty good passing arm but he lacks experience. We'll be looking for a good job from him," Lowery stated. If Steve can't handle the job his older brother Sam Willingham will step in and take over. Sam is a junior and works mostly at the running back spot.

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In the backfield Sam Willingham, Brian Carmack, Ralph Wheeler and Mike Richey pose a threat to enemy defenses. All the backs have average speed. Willingham and Wheeler are juniors while Carmack and Richey reside in the sophomore class.

Reasonably good height and speed are available at the tight end positions. The average height at the ends is 6' 1".

Trying out for the spots are senior Preston Carmack, junior Gaylon Martin, sophomore Keith Holdbrooks, and the team's only freshman, Mark Hodges. Two-year veteran Eddie Finn plays

the guard position along with Tony Richey. Finn is the most experienced of all the Rebels and is a junior. Richey is a sophomore and played some in 1975. Mark Clinkscales will either play the center or guard position as a sophomore. First year player Bruce Hubbard has

moved into a starting spot at tackle in this his sophomore year. Rob Holston at 155 lbs. had some playing time last year as a sophomore and will be expected to start this year.

All-Conference Billy Casaday received recognition last year as a freshman linebacker. Casaday is expected to be one of the "head hunters" on the Rebel defense.

The defense will consist of the same personnel but at different positions.

The interior lineman crew is composed of Finn, Martin, Hubbard and Clinkscales.

Holdbrooks, Holston and Preston Carmack make up the defensive end possibilities.

The linebacking corps consists of Wheeler, Steve Willingham, Casaday, and Tony Richey. Brian Carmack, Mike Richey and

Sam Willingham will be ready and waiting in the Rebel secondary. "It's going to be hard for us to stop

anybody. Everybody is going to be bigger than us. We're going to have to play on guts and fantastic attitudes plus a desire to play," Lowery remarked. Preston Carmack will do the punting

for Coosa with an average of 35 yards a boot last year. Eddie Finn kicks the extra Lowery is entering his fourth year of

coaching at Coosa Valley where he has compiled a 29 - 9 - 4 record.



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Coaches tell all in countywide round-up

by Mark Jones

Thompson has just returned from a Kennebrew's calibre will not be easy. week long camp at Marion Institute

collar bone he suffered during the September 3rd at Vincent. Next week the Reporter will feature Warriors second day in pads. He is the Thompson Warriors, the Vincent expected to be out for a while but in the complete the roundup on all the county find a replacement. The gap is a big one to fill and finding a replacement of

"We're beat up! We have three will not have any contact this week. where the Warriors concentrated on starters out with injuries." Head Coach skills. First string quarterback Lee run into difficulties heading for the Kinnebrew is recuperating from a broken season opener with Talladega County on

Fullback Daniel Yowe is out with a good at times and bad at times." knee injury, back Terry Franklin is ailing Yellowjackets and the Calera Eagles to meantime the coaching staff is trying to with a bad ankle and back Brian McCarthy wili have a cast on his leg for at

nothing but football to sharpen thei: Gary Garrett harped as his Yellowjackets a week long camp on the campus of the school. Head Coach Rick Cairns says the camp helps team unity plus it also helps

> Shelby County Head Coach Bob Fairley says the last week of Wildcat

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practice was nothing special. "We looked picture.

In the race for quarterback, James Jones has the inside lane against Bill Henke. Henke has been injured and at the feast four weeks. Because of the bruised same time has fallen behind in offensive condition of Vincent, the Yellowjackets work. John Mitchell has gotten the nod from Coach Fairley to start against The Eagles of Calera have completed · Pelham at the tailback position. Norman White is close behind Mitchell but will see a lot of action according to Fairley.

Four seniors will start on defense in the squad learn more about their game the opener tomorrow night. Doug Bulger, stated. Luther Anderson, Andy Head, Richard Shinn, and John Stroud are definite starters if sudden injuries stay out of the

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"Things are kind of slow. We're the remarks of Pelham Head Coach Herman Watts as his Panthers look forward to their opening game with Shelby County, "Columbiana is real big.

Tony Carter appears to be the the entire backfield drew praise from Chelsea.

The offense has the edge on the ready to play. We need to play to break defense at Chelsea according to Head the monotony of practice." Those were Coach Richard Conkle. "We're progressing about as good as we can. We're further along at this point than we were at this time last year."

Injuries have also taken their toll at We don't have anybody that compares to Chelsea with James Moore, George their size. But we're not going to lay Gulledge and Randy Hodges listed on the down. We'll give it the best we can but we disabled list. Moore and Culledge have don't know what to expect," Watts ankle injuries and Hodges is hampered by a broken collar bone.

The Hornets open up with the starting quarterback for Pelham. He and Montevallo Bulldogs on September 3rd at



COOSA VALLEY JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS - Pictured on their home turf, shortly after returning from a Cheerleading Clinic at Auburn, are these members of the Coosa Valley Academy Junior Cheerleading squad. Among the honors won by the CVA cheerleaders! the "Spirit Stick", a red ribbon, three blue ribbons and a superstar ribbon. Pictured from top to bottom and from left to right are: Sharon Waldrop, Missy Marnett, Robin Killough, Beth Thompson, Bouvier Harmon and Robin Reynolds. Sponsors of the group are Jewell Waldrop and Sandra Rayfield.

Horseshoe event set

There will be classes for both adults and juniors at the Alabama Horshoe Pitcher's Association Tournament in Huntsville Aug. 27-28. Winners will receive championship trophies.

The event will get underway at 8 a.m. Two classes will be held for men and women, and two for boys and girls.

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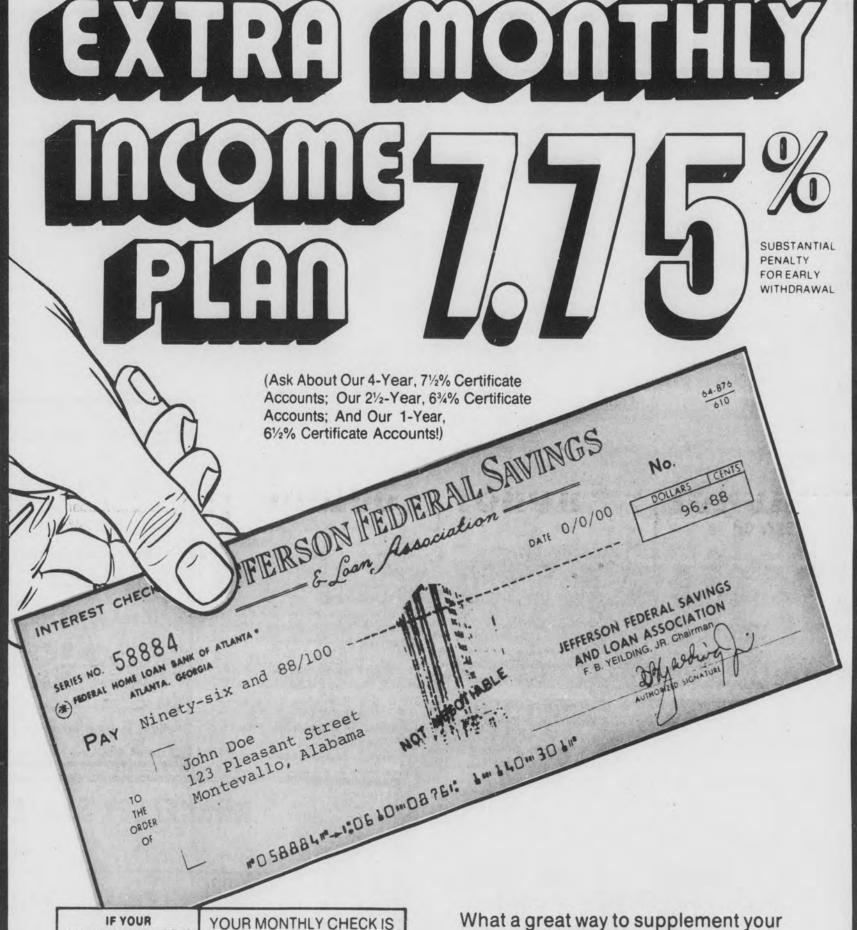
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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace Shelby County Y News

week beginning Sept. 21, at the YMCA visit of Bob and Jim. building. Classes will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

areas of interest: discipline with children. Busses from both churches have made image of single parents, setting of goals. several trips taking special groups to the and better understanding through far-famed recreation area. transactional analysis.

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Jim and Bob Lareen from Castro Valley, Calif., have been spending a part sale in Columbiana -- none that I know of of their summer vacation with their for rent.

MRS. ROBERT VINCENT CARDONE

... the former Anne Vinson

Miss Anne Vinson became the bride

The bride's father, Dr. E. B. Vinson,

of Robert Vincent Cardone on Saturday,

August 14, at 7:30 in the Harry Mouat

Chapel of Trinity United Methodist

Church in Montevallo. The Rev. Paul

gave her away. Joseph M. Cardone was his son's best man. Other groomsmen were

the groom.s brothers - Daniel Joseph

Cardone and Clay Michael Cardone;

Richard H. Ferguson and Danny Lee

her maid of honor. Other bridesmaids

were Sandra Sarris Boswell of

Birmingham, Dixie Mae Weatherford, of

Russellville, and D'Andrea Cardone of

with imported lace applique and seed

pearls. The portrait neckline was scooped

in the back and the sleeves and hem were

finished with organza ruffles at the wrist

yellow roses, baby's breath and ivy and

her mother's lace handkerchief. Her

attendants' gowns were of jade green

quiana and their nosegays were of roses

ceremony at the home of the bride, after

which the couple left for a wedding trip

A reception was held following the

The bride carried a bouquet of

The bride's gown was of candlelight

The bride's sister, Gail Vinson, was

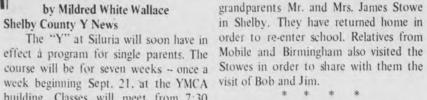
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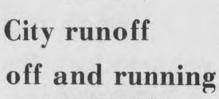
and daisies.

heard August 14



Forty-four young people from the Pre-registration for classes is First Baptist with the pastor, Charles Stroud, Mrs. Eleanor Dorough and Mrs. For further information call the "Y" Doris Bray in charge left Monday morning for another day in Fantasy-land.

Several homes have been listed for



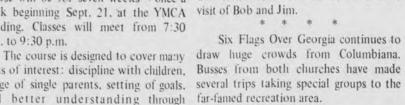
by Mildred White Wallace

"To run or not to run" is no longer a question remaining unanswered from the four candidates seeking places on Columbiana's City Council. Candidates in the race for Place No. 4 involves Clark Dean, Certified Public Accountant, who received 298 votes in the Aug. 2 election; and W. C. Billingsley, former Chief of Police in Columbiana, who received 218 votes. Vieing for Place No. 5 in the runoff is W. R. Glenn, with 311 votes to his credit in the Aug. 2 election; and Memory Barrow, the only woman left in the race with 138 votes. Mrs. Barrow was very positive regarding her intention to actively continue campaigning for the Vinson-Cardone vows position she is seeking.

One of Mrs. Barrow's friends, who is strongly opposed to an all male cast, stated at coffee-break - time this morning that if "women in Columbiana would just stick together, go to the polls on election day and vote - there would be no difficulty in gaining recognition on the Columbiana City Council." Several members of civic clubs in Columbiana feel like women should have a part in the town government and that a woman on the council would be most beneficial in planning for a City Beautiful, planning and working for better facilities in the schools and in recreational activities. In other words they are advocating an 'equal rights" deal as far as feeling that women have much to contribute toward making Columbiana a better town in which to live - and they are willing to work very had to bring these things about

- if - given a chance! As far as this writer can ascertain, tin covered with English net, adorned only two women have ever served on Columbiana's Council; and they were Mrs. Pearl Christian and Miss Mary Peters both of whom acquitted themselves with

> Think this matter over before casting your vote! - Talk with the candidates before making up your mind - Find out what they intend to do about obvious needs for the future - right here in this fast expanding area - then for Heaven's sake go to the polls and vote! There is little to be gained in registering to vote and then not exercising this right of individual expression.



Point, Ga., are spending a few days in Columbiana as the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. * * * *

further treatment.

Friends of Peg Hill's will be eagerly

Keen interest in the completion of

awaiting news from St. Vincent's Hospital

Wednesday morning where she is

The Family Life Center at First Baptist

drew a large crowd of workmen last

Saturday who donated their skills for the

entire day toward the completion of the

returned to take up her receptionists and

Dunnaway families will be held Aug. 29

at the home of the O'Neal Bishops and

the Howard Dunnaways off Valley Dale

Road 369 in Shelby County.

The annual reunion of the Bishop -

A basket picnic dinner will be served

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MISS CONNIE LEIGH TURNER ... engaged to David Lee Raia

Connie Turner sets September wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Turner of Columbiana announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Connie Leigh Turner to David Lee Raia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Raia of Wilsonville.

Grandparents of the bride elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Turner of Columbiana and Mrs. Ruby Sexton of Talledga and the late Mr. Dan Sexton.

The bridegroom to be is the grandson of Mrs. Inez Henry and the late Mr. John

Henry of Wilsonville. The wedding is planned for Tuesday,

September 7th at 8 o'clock at Wilsonville Methodist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited

Regret to report that Mr. Jack Joiner The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and has returned to Shelby Memorial for their family accompanied by Mrs. N. A. Jones spent a few days last week vacationing at Panama Beach.

> Rev. Charles Stroud spent last week in Ridgecrest and the Rev. Herman Greer, a retired Baptist Minister, conducted the mid-week prayer service at the Baptist Church on the evening of Aug. 18. He also acted as moderator for the business session called immediately following the mid-week service.

J. B. Turner, Jr., chairman of the interior. It is hoped the building will be Nominating Committee for 1976-77 presented a partial report.

Mr. Turner and his committee are Betty Cox, after enjoying a working many long hours in an attempt three-months leave of absence from to fill the 200 places essential for this fast secretarial duties in a local law firm, has expanded church program.

Curtis Largin has again accepted the responsible position of Superintendent of the Church School; Peg Hill will again direct the Training Union Department and Sandra Howell will direct the W. M. U. activities.

Falkner Family Reunion

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Falkner gathered at the home of Jeff and Janice Falkner in Columbiana Sunday, Aug. 22, for the annual family

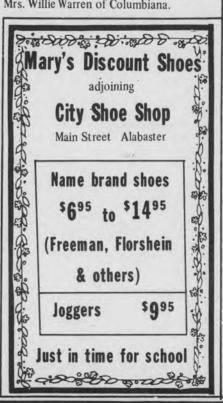
Swimming, games and a flashback into The Land of Used-To-Be - was enjoyed throughout the day. A picnic lunch was spread at noon.

All eight surviving children were present. They included: Mrs. Della Tidmore and Mrs. Vernie Falkner, of Alabaster; Mrs. Ethel Sewell and Donald Falkner of Birmingham; Curt Falkner, Mrs. Dessel White, Jay Falkner, and Mrs. Fay Quick of Columbiana.

There were 92 members of the family present and 3 visitors.

Mrs. Charles Stroud, Joseph and Jeff, have returned home after spending a few days in Opelika as the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Benton.

Ordination ceremonies were held in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in honor of David Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren of Columbiana.



Ministers in charge of the impressive service included the Rev. Charles Stroud, representing the host church, Dr. John Duncan Association Missionary of Shelby County Baptist Churches, the Rev. Forest Hicks of the Four Mile Baptist Church; and Dr. Raymond Scroggins, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church, currently serving the Eclectic Baptist Church, delivered the Ordination Sermon.

Churches from throughout the county were present. All ordained deacons present from the First Baptist participated.

The Rev. David Warren has accepted a full time call to Prospect Church in the Westover community.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren invited friends to their home for a coffee following the

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Zeanah and son, of Montevallo, have returnedhome after attending the Republican National Convention in Kansas City last week. Mr. Zeanah was an alternate - delegate.

Michelle Elliott, personable receptionist and typist in the Wallace, Ellis, Head and Fowler law firm during the summer months, left Friday to re-enter Montevallo University where she is majoring in music.

Before the day ended a surprise luncheon - shower was given in her honor hosted by Lanice Brasher, Nancy Farmer, Mary Ann Thompson and Jackie Brown, legal secretaries in the law firm.

Following a delectable luncheon at the noon hour to which the lawyers were also invited, gifts appropriate to apartment living were presented the

Miss Elliott is a gifted musician and

has successfully combined the practical with the artistic life in such a manner that her future ambitious goal - in either direction - is already assured. She made many friends in Columbiana during her stay here this summer who will regret to learn that her scholastic career necessitates her leaving Columbiana. Miss Elliott hails from Vincent.

* * * * Not many people I know, having left Columbiana and returned at various intervals for various events, have ever received as warm and as sincere a welcome as did Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Scroggins when they returned to be present at the ordination service held for young David Warren who received much of his religious training under Dr. Scroggins during the years he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church here. The occasion furnished also a chance for their friends in churches throughout the county to greet the widely beloved couple.

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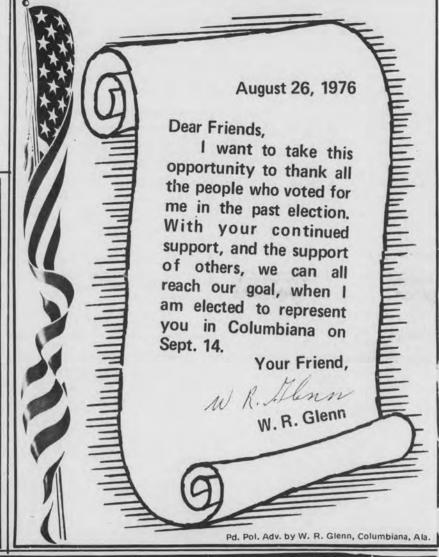
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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Congratulations to our young musician friends Jeff and Jamie Cates, talented sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cates of Columbiana. Both have passed the rigid musicianship tests and have been assigned positions in the Auburn University Marching Band. Jeff plays the tuba or tenor sax and Jamie plays trombone.

Gaines Farmer, a long time valuable employee of the City of Columbiana resigned his position with the Gas Department to accept a more lucrative one offered him by Alabama Utilities Supply Company.

His resignation is effective Sept. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoker have returned from a ten day vacation in Abilene, Texas. Both are busily engaged this week in lining up their teaching schedules for the Fall months.

A happy family reunion was in progress during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon where all members of the family were reunited for the first time in three years. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon and their son, Jason from Pinson; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gordon and their three sons from Washington State; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker, Lisa and Mark from Dothan and Brian Gordon.

According to an announcement made by the Rev. Phillip Sessions, pastor of the church of the Nazarene in Columbiana, revival services will begin Tuesday evening Aug. 24 at 7:30 and continue through Sunday, Aug. 29.

Evangelist John Porter from



MRS. STEVEN CLAY OSBORNE the former Debra Ann Cunningham

vows solemnized

The wedding of Miss Debra Ann Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was held in the church fellowship hall. John A. Cunningham of Montevallo and Steven Clay Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petersburg, Florida, the couple will reside James C. Osborne of Dallas, Texas in Montevallo. (formerly of Decatur), took place August 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. The Reverends Frank H. Ledford and Paul M. Gauntt officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, a musical program was presented by Mrs. Englert, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk organza and peau d'ange lace. The empire bodice featured a portrait neckline of scalloped lace and long fitted sleeves. Her A-line skirt was bordered above the hemline in Jace and accented by a pleated flounce. Soft gathers at the back formed the n chapel train. A juliet cap of peau d'ange lace held a chapel veil of illusion trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of phaleanopsis orchids, ivy and stephanotis.

Miss Judy Cunningham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Bigger, Montgomery; Mrs. David Cruce, Denton, Texas; Miss Mary Curtis Hall, Gadsden; Mrs. Mike Melton, Birmingham; and Mrs. Gary Muehlbauer.

The attendents were gowned in peach dotted voile dresses with matching caps and their bouquets were tropicana Froses with assorted white flowers and

Mrs. James C. Osborne, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Ashwanda, Decatur; Walter Marsh, Louisport, Kentucky; Paul McMurry, Roanoke; Robert Osborne. Lubbock, Texas; and Danny Walker, Martin, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Sentertained at a reception following the Ceremony. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. David Cooper of Birmingham.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the Cloister at

Sea Island, Georgia. They will live in Auburn, where she is employed as a hospital pharmacist and Cene is attending the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Tennessee will be in charg of the services

each evening hour of worship. Everyone is cordially invited to

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Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Falkner are in California for a visit with their son, Terry, who is in business there.



MRS. MICHAEL KERRY CARDEN . . . the former Kathy Lynne Spearman

Miss Spearman weds Mr. Carden Aug. 13

Miss Kathy Lynne Spearman and Michael Kerry Carden were married Friday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbiana United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Spearman of Columbiana and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carden of Calera.

The double ring ceremony was

performed by the Rev. Lamar Davis. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal gown of white organza trimmed with alencon and venice lace. The bodice featured a slit V-neck bordered with seed pearls. The long sleeves were cuffed with venice lace. Soft gathers at the waist of the skirt formed a chapel train. Her Juliette cap of lace and seed pearls held a chapel veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, tube roses and baby's breath

Miss Frances Sloan of Columbiana was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Taylor of Birmingham; Miss Shannon Casey of Montgomery and Miss Wanda Hudson of Birmingham.

Serving as best man was Gary Hadaway of Huntsville. Groomsmen were David Downs, Calera; Mike Pate, Cunningham - Osborne Tuscaloosa; and Preston Dortch, Birmingham.

Ushers were Kenny Spearman, brother of the bride, Bobby Blankenship,

Cr. R. Beggs and Gregg Gilbert. Following the ceremony, a reception

After their wedding trip to St.

Alabaster seeks incorporation

by Mildred White Wallace

Doris Edwards of Vincent, Hazel Davidson, Siluria; Martha Morrow, Helena; Faye Wilson, Villa Pearl Bentley, Peggy Perry of Columbiana; and Marcia Gayle Buck of Chelsea have entered the Maid of Cotton Contest. All are sponsored by local clubs.

25 Years Ago

The Public Service Commission has postponed a hearing on the Southern Bell Telephone Company's request for a rate increase, from Sept. 9 to Sept. 23!

25 years Ago

Alabaster is taking the essential steps toward legally incorporating the town. Due to the rapid expanding territory the move has become necessary. The required number of citizens have complied with the regulations leading toward the completion of this civic improvement.

25 Years Ago Dr. Lund, president of Alabama College announces the largest number of freshmen in the history of the college have applied for admittance.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Vardaman of Wilsonville had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vardaman of Thorsby, Mr. and Mrs. John Vardaman, Jr., and family, Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Vardaman, Mrs. G. W. Stewart and Shirley Stewart of Sylacauga; and Mrs. John T. Thompson and Annette Thompson of Columbiana.

25 Years Ago

The Rev. Curtis Bean has resigned his position as pastor of the Columbiana Baptist Church and will re-enter the U.S. Air Force as Chaplain. The following committee was appointed Sunday to fill both morning and evening hours of worship with guest speakers until a minister could be called_N. A. Jones, Arthur A. Wood, Edwin Rush, Mrs. E. M. Young and Maggie Powell.

25 Years Ago

J. R. McMillan was honored by the Columbiana Methodist S. S. last Sunday for his faithful service as secretary for the Church School. Wales W. Wallace, Jr., Supt. of the S. S. paid a verbal tribute of appreciation to him. Mr. McMillan is a civil engineer who moved with his family

Legislators wives attend luncheon

Wives of state legislators had a special luncheon on the last day of the Legislature's session, Monday, August 16.

Mrs. Sonny Moore of Sterrett and Mrs. J. T. 'Jabo' Waggoner were among those in attendance. Sonny Moore represents eastern Shelby County and Jaho Waggoner represents the Cahaba Valley and Alabaster areas.

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Sunday for the services.

25 Years Ago

Grace Carter Ozley, five years old, hosted a party for her little friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ozley, parents of the honoree, invited the guests and took them on a trip to Kiddie Land in Birmingham - then to a dinner at Joy

25 Years Ago Fourteen cases of polio have been reported in Shelby County.

25 Years Ago

The Calera Civitan Club members are sponsoring an all day event on Labor Day. They invite everyone to come to Calera and share these athletic events

25 Years Ago*

25 Years Ago

a pre-school conference for all white today?) M. W. W.

to Columbiana from West Virginia in school teachers for Sept. 3, 4, 5, Dr. M. 1913. They later lived in Shelby Springs McCall of the State Dept. and Dr. Louis but drove to the Methodist Church every Armstrong of Indian Spreings will be guest speakers.

The negro teachers will meet in an institute scheduled for Sept. 6 in Montevallo.

25 Years Ago

Travis Shelton, director of the Columbiana Male Chorus has received his doctorate from Columbia University and will leave next week to accept the position as Assistant Director of Choral Music at Texas A & M University.

25 Years Ago Attention Ladies!

· A gentleman of the old school dropped by my office this morning and took the chair by the window on Main. A lady on a shopping trip weighing quite a few pounds passed the window. She was wearing "Peddle-pusher-pants." He asked us to come and identify her. He remarked: "Aint that a sight? -- ? What is this world coming to? I think a woman planned and remain for the big barbecue should stay out of parades, pants and politics." --

Siluria is awaiting the appointment Ed. Note: (Remember this item was of a new postmaster. Several applicants clipped from Reporter Aug. 1951 -- Time have taken the civil service examination. has moved on. Reckon what this old gentleman would have to say regarding Supt. of Ed. W. W. Elliott has called women and their role in American life



Beauty and **Fashion Tips** by Carlene

APPAREL

Fall-Winter fashion apparel is more colorful than in many years.

The most important fashion colors are mauve, lilac, lavender and purple. Bright red is used both to accent and to stand on its

The brights - green, yellow, blue - are often combined with black. Lots of greys are important with the tailored looks.

Another significant color family is the very bright rusts (henna), which moves from camel beiges to dark browns, also big with the tailored fashions.

Winter white is beautiful and beloved from day through evening.

Plaids, including bright tartan plaids, are a revived pattern for Fall-Winter, and colorful stripes continue. The practical jumpsuit remains popular. It is shown with the Nova Cut, accented by brightly-striped

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Former postman tours Europe

by Bert Seaman

Carl Edfeldt, who retired July 16 after 39 years with the U. S. Postal Service has already made good use of the camera he was presented by fellow employees.

On July 19 Mr. and Mrs. Edfeldt embarked on a three-week European tour during which they visited six countries.

Over the years the well-travelled couple has visited all 50 states as well as Canada and Mexico. Overseas trips have taken them to Japan. Thailand, India and Puerto Rico.

During the years he has lived in Montevallo, Edfeldt has taken an active part in church, school and civic affairs in the community.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Edfeldt has served as a Sunday School teacher or officer for the past 36 years. During this time he has also been a deacon and a member of the choir.

During the past 15 years Edfeldt has served as a trustee, treasurer, and financial secretary for the church.

An active member of the Montevallo PTA, Edfeldt was an officer for six years, serving two terms as president.

The camera, which was presented to Edfeldt at an informal retirement party at the post office, will probably receive a great deal of use as more trips are being planned for the future.

Six insurance men attend Jamaica meet

Six members of the Liberty National Life Insurance District office in Montevallo recently qualified to attend a company business meeting in Jamaica.

The annual meeting, known as the Torch Club, is held to honor various district leaders and top agents throughout the company.

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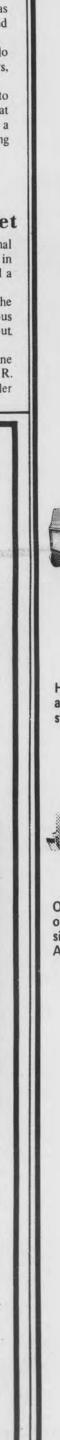
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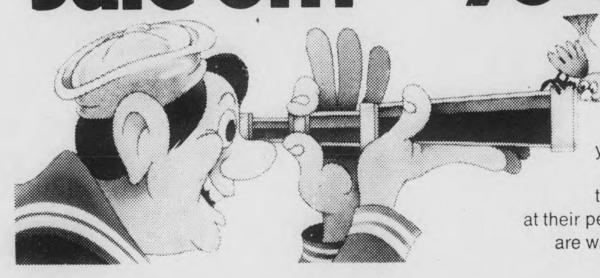
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MRS. LEWIS GORDON SUMNER, JR. ... the former Vicki Carole Leming

Miss Vicki Leming weds Mr. Sumner

Vicki Carole Leming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Leming, former residents of Anniston, and now of Melbourne, lorida, became the bride Saturday, July 31, of Lt. Lewis Gordon Sumner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Sumner of

The double-ring ceremony took place y candlelight at 5:30 p.m. at the First Inited Methodist Church of Melbourne vith the Rev. J. Arthur Padgett officiating.

The candles were lighted by Michael . Leming of Raleigh, N. C. and Milton Brumbelow of Marietta, Ga.

Ronald Haynes of Talladega was oloist. The bride, given in marriage by ner father, wore an original formal gown y Priscilla, fashioned on white silk organza posed over peau de soie. The mpire princess silhouette bodice, eaturing a wedding band neckline and leeveless, was appliqued with Venise lace organdy and Venise lace flowed into a chapel length train. The floor length veil white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, James J. Gideon, Birmingham. aby's breath and ivy.

Dorothy Westerburg of Melbourne own of pink crepe featuring a square reckline, permanent pleated cape sleeves end A-line skirt. She carried an rrangement of pink carnations, white laisies and baby's breath with pink treamers. Other bridal attendants were High School, University of Montevallo at home in Birmingham. 1rs. Michael L. Leming of Raleigh, N. C., Irs. Milton Brumbelow of Marietta, Ga., nd Mrs. Michael Buxton of Melbourne. Their gowns and accessories were dentical to the honor attendant. All the "tendants' flowers were arranged and arried in tall stemmed silver goblets, gifts rom the bride.

Mr. Sumner of Alabaster served his on as best man and ushers were Michael eming, Milton Brumbelow, and Lt. Tom sronka of Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

The couple will take a delayed honeymoon trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina.

They will be at home in the Savannah, Georgia, area while Lt. Sumner s on duty with the U. S. Army at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

The bride attended Holy Trinity piscopal School, Melbourne High School, University of South Florida, and Tacksonville State University. She made her debut in South Brevard in 1971.

The groom attended schools in Alabaster and was graduated from acksonville State University in 1975.

IN MEMORY

In memory of my precious son, Lake IFFis, who went to be with Jesus two years 30 on August 24th.

His memory is still so fresh. We miss him nore as each day goes by. Time does not ease

He was such a good son. He was so full of ove for everyone. I am sure that all of his armily and friends join me when I say - Lake,

There is such an empty spot in our lives nce you went away. An empty spot that no ne can ever replace. There was only one Lake r us. We loved you so; we cherish your sweet

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CHELSEA'S FHA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS - - Pausing for a picture taking break, executive officers of the Chelsea FHA chapter are pictured planning for the upcoming year. Officers are: Carolyn Hych, president; Genie Davis, vice president; Jamie Tate, secretary; Terri Hooks, treasurer; Kathy Moore, reporter; Jackie Miller, historian; Lynn Jones, chaplain; Terr!yn Wilson, parliamentarian and Sheila Baily, social director.

Revival set at Antioch

Antioch No. 2 Baptist Church will McCary of Midfield. Rev. McCary is a hold revival meetings each night at 7:30 worship service and continuing each evening of the week through August 27.

Special services will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. for children ages 6 - 12 with a Hot Dog Jamboree on Wednesday evening. A pizza supper for the Youth, ages 13 up, will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Special music will also be provided each evening with Bro. Bill Herron directing.

The evangelist will be Rev. Ron Montevallo.

graduate of Samford University and New beginning August 22 in the morning Orleans Baptist Seminary. A pastor for seven years, he has been in full time evangelism for the past five years. Rev. McCary is married and the father of two children, and is also known as a radio preacher, teacher and singer.

Rev. Leo C. Daugherty, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church extends a warm welcome to all. Antioch Church is located on Shelby County Hwy. 10, just seven miles west of the University of

which extended down the front of the Sharon Woolley weds Alec Jones lightly A-line skirt. The overlay cape of Sharon Woolley weds Alec Jones

of silk illusion was held by a matching Jones were married at 7 p.m. Friday, Jenise lace cap. She carried a cascade of Aug. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis Woolley of Aldrich, was given as maid of honor and wore a full length in marriage by her father and attended by her sister Mrs. Catherine Gideon.

> The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clifford Jones of Clanton, had his father as best man.

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Auburn University. She is currently Company in Birmingham.

University of Alabama and received the J. D. degree from the Cumberland School of Law, Samford University. He is employed with Protective Life Insurance Company in Birmingham.

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Who will be Farm Bureau Queen?

by Bert Seaman

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The state contest will be held in Mobile Nov. 28-30 along with a talent contest in which the winner will be awarded a \$200 cash prize.

This year, for the first time, the Shelby County Farm Bureau will be sponsoring young people in these competitions.

winner will be selected on Sept. 13. The contest will be held in the Shelby County

High School Auditorium beginning at

6:30 p.m. According to a spokesperson for the

Farm Bureau Queen will be judged on poise and personality as well as beauty. Talent will not be considered in this competition, she said.

Applicants, who must be between the ages of 17 and 25 and single, will be interviewed by the judges and graded on their ability to communicate. They will also be judged on their appearance in street length and long dresses.

The talent competition may be The Shelby County Queen and talent entered either by an individual or a group with no more than five people.

Applications for entering either of

these contests may be obtained by calling 669-2661 or writing: Farm Bureau, Young Farmers Queen Contest, Shelby County Farm Bureau, P. O. Box 765, Columbiana Al. 35051.

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CHRISTY BUSBY

Christy Busby observes birthday

Christy Busby of Montevallo, who was a year old on Aug. 10, celebrated her birthday with a party at her home in Dry Valley on Aug. 14.

A clown metif was used for the occasion which was attended by close friends and relatives of Christy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger "Tim" Busby.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Dewey E. Busby of Calera and Mrs. Emmie Morgan of Montevallo.

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present the same in the manner and within the time

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

contractor, on the 9th day of August, 1976, completed

the public improvements under their contract with the

Shelby County Board of Education, which included the

Thompson Middle School, Alabaster, Alabama.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid

claim against the said Contractor for supplying the said

Contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to

present the same in the manner and within the time

Son & C. Contractors, Inc.

P. O. Box 3642, W. E. Station

Birmingham, Alabama 35211

Completion of Library & Classroom addition to

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned

Son & C. Contractors, Inc.

#964

P. O. Box 3642 W. E. Station

Birmingham, Alabama 35211

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned

W. T. Booth, General Contractor

P. O. Box 305, Helena, Alabama 35080

Building, University of Montevallo, Montevallo,

Highway Director

Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the Alabama highway Department at Montgomery,

Alabama. Project Ala. 72-3, Lee Apartments, Helena,

Plans and Specification are on file at the Office of The

Housing Authority of the City of Columbiana, Alabama

and copies of the documents my be obtained at this

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the

The Local Housing Authority reserves the right to

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., August

By: /S/ Cathrine G. Clark - Executive Director

27, 1976., Central Daylight Savings Time, and at that

time publicly opened for the above work (parking bays,

The Housing Authority of the City of Columbiana, Ala

reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in

minimum salaries and wages must be paid on this

The bid must be submitted by Project.

pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or

Ala. 72-4, Watts Apartments, Helena, Alabama.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the representatives upon requests that are received before

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the COMPLETE criginal proposal form furnished him by

amended states in part as follows: "...it will be necessary for him (contractor) to show evidence of license before his bid is considered." Section 77 states twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), the highway director may issue proposal forms to consider bids from and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or unlicensed who fulfill the requirements set forth in

Aug. 12,19,26,/176

provements to-wit:

Alabama (PSCA #1277-1).

the time required by law.

Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9/176

following improvement, to-wit:

Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2/'76

following improvements, to-wit:

Aug. 12, 19,26; Sept. 2/'76

Alabama.

UM buildings completed

PROJECT COMPLETED NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PROJECT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 23rd day of July 1976, completed their contract with the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama, which includes the following

Completin of Addition to the Speech and Hearing Center for the University of Montevallo, Montevallo,

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for labor, materials or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within W. T. Booth, General Contractor

P. O. Box 305, Helena, Alabama 35080 Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2,9/'76

LEGAL NOTICE GUARDIAN'S PARTIAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN WAYNE SMITHERMAN, a minor

This day came Harold Wayne Smitherman, as Guardian of the Estate of John Wayne Smitherman, a minor and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of his said

It is ordered that the 22nd day of Sept., 1976, be appointed a day on which to make such partial settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the same partial settlement. If they

Witness my hand this 9 day of Aug, 1976. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler - JUDGE OF PROBATE

> LEGAL NOTICE CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1222-76 ORDER OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF ALABAMA CIRCUIT COURT SHELBY COUNTY

Alphonso Moore, Lucy Page, Willie McGraw, Richard McGraw, Ophella Hatcher, Willie Davis, Otto McDonald & Ceola Williams PLAINTIFFS

Goodman McDonaid, and his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson & Percy Williamson, DEFENDANTS

In this cause it appears to the Register from the Affidavit of Arthur D. Shores, Attorney for Plaintiff, that the residence and post office addresses o Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson and Percy Williamson, are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and furether that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendants, Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson & Percy Williamson, are over the age of twenty-one years. That Plaintiffs have filed their Petition for Sale for Division of the following described property, Situated in Shelby County, labama,

Commence at the NW corner of the SW1/4 of Section 22, Township 20, South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama; thence proceed South 0 degree 18' East along the West boundary of said section for a distance of 313.5 feet to the point of beginning. From this beginning point continue south 0 degree 18' East along the West boundary of said section for a distance of 1870 79 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 degrees 07' to the left and proceed East for a distance of 466.69 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 degrees 53' to the right and proceed South 0 degree 18' East for a distance of 466.69 feet to a point on the South boundary of said section: thence proceed along the South boundary of said section for a distance of 325 feet, more or less, to its point of intersection with the West right-of-way line of U. S. 231, or Alabama No. 25 Highway, thence proceed northerly along the westerly right-of-way line of said highway for a distance of 2330 feet, more or less, to a point that is South of 0 degree 18' East of and 313.5 feet from the North boundary of said quarter section; thence proceed south 89 degrees 35' West parallel to the North boundary of said Quarter section for a distance of 1106.05 feet to the point of beginning.

LESS and EXCEPT THEREFROM a one acre tract of

land deeded to Scottsgrove Baptist Church, and shown by deed in Deed Book 249, at page 784.

All of the above described land is located in the W1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 22, Tp. 20 S., R 2 E., Shelby Co. Alabama, and contains approximately 50 acres. It is therefore ordered by the Register that

Publication be made once a week, for four consecutive weeks in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, alabama, requiring Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased Edna Mae Williamson and Percy Williams to plead or answer to Complaint in this cause within thirty days from September 9, 1976, or failing therein a Default be taken against said Defendant.

DONE at the office this 11th day of August, 1976.

/S/ Kyle Lansford - Registe Aug. 19,26, Sept. 2,9/76

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Fi-Fa issued out of Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against John W. Wooley In favor of Household Finance Corporation out of the goods chattels, lands and tenements of the said John W. Wooley I have levied on the following property,

1971 Chev Nova Automobile -- Ser. No. 114271W844818. Tag No. 58-20717.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named John W. Wooley in and to the above described property, on the 8th day of Septemb 1976, during the legal hours of sale, at 12 noon - Court house in Shelby County, Alabama Dated at Columbiana this 2nd day of August, 1976.

/S/ C. P. Walker Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama Aug., 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Aug. 19, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

/S/ James T. Tunnage West Blocton, Ala. 35184 Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1976

States

PROBATE COURT Estate of Sherry M. Glass, Deceased.

those incurred by myself

Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of August, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

> /S/ Hermie Carl Glass, Jr. Administrator of the estate of Sherry M. Glass, deceased

Aug. 12, 19, 26/ '76

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-1220-76 C. H. FULTON, Plaintiff

Certain land and Lepara Williams, et als,

TO: The following described land: Ten (10) acres in the Northeast corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 34, Township 21, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; Lepara Williams; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Jonathan G. Sayers, M. T. Smith, Vicie O. Smith, Jack Hundley, Mandy Hundley, Etta Williams, Tom Hill, Sr., and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property.

Take notice that C. H. Fulton has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of estblishing the title of said lands in the said C. H. Fulton and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court. Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said

lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges tha plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a tax sale as recorded in Tax Sale Record 14, page 117 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama and by deed recorded in Deed Book 142, page 227 in said Probate Office; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name or the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the Work completed taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiff

and his predecessors in title. Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making dilligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only nformation of the above devendants is:

That defendant, Lepara Williams is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known addres being Rt. 2. Calera. Alabama 35040:

The plaintiff after most reasonable and diligen search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Jonathan G. Sayers, M. T. Smith, Vicie O. Smith, Jack Hundley, Mandy Hundley, Etta Williams and Tom Hill, Sr., and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than October 9, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, sha'll also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Done at office this the 6th day of August, 1976

/S/ Kyle Lansford - Register Aug. 12, 19,26; Sept. 2, 1976

Wilton revenue funds

ACTUAL USE REPORT

#963

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY. O LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED ON OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976

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A HEALTH	\$	5	MAYOR		
S RECHEATON	\$	\$	WILTON ALABAMA 351	87	
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. F-1215-76 DARI WALDROP, Plaintiff

KENNETH LARRY WALDROP, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals himself so that process of this Honorable Curt may not be had upon her; It is now, considered and ordered that the said defendant Kenneth Larry Waldrop appear in this court and answer, plead, or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 12 day of October, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default idment will be taken against him; And

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for fou consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said

Done and ordered this 5th day of August, 1976 /S/ Kyle Lansford - Register Aug. 12,19,26/Sept. 2/'76

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Aug. 19 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those

incurred by myself. /S/ Willie Harper Rt. 3, Montevallo, Ala.

8-19,26; 9-2p

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the ndebtedness scured by that certain mortgage executed by William C. Harris and wife, Lillian R. Harris.

To Collateral Investment Company on the 18th day of November, 1970, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 315 Record of Mortgages, at page 283 the undersigned Collateral Investment Company as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 3rd day of September, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 6, according to Farris Subdivision, Calera, Alabama, as recorded in Map Booc 3, page 126, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the ndebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY

Mortgagee-Transferee James M. Tingle, Attorney for Mortgagee Aug. 12,19,26/'76



ALABASTER SHOPPING CENTER

663-2421

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PELHAM

PELHAM, ALABAMA 35124 The Peiham City Council will hold a public hearing on September 7, 1976, at the Pelham City Hall at 8 o'clock M. for the purpose of rezoning the following

cribed property from A-1 to B-2. SE Quarter, NE Quarter, Section 24, Inside Pelham Limits and at intersection of highway #35 and #52 point of beginning. North from beginning along highway #35 property line for approximately 1,320 L.F. to corner. East from corner for approximately 660 L. F. to corner of property. South along property line to a point just off highway #52 and west approximately 86C L. F. to the point of beginning.

all interested parties are urged to attend. /S/ Paul Yeager - Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS WATER WORKS BOARD, CITY OF COLUMBIANA CITY HALL - COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA 35051

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Water

The Bid consists of a 200,000 Gallon Water Storage Reservoir, 1,000,000 Gallon Water Storage Reservoir and proposed Test Wells.

will be received by The Water Works Board of the City of Columbiana at the office of the Chairman in City Hall until 2:00 P. M. Central-Daylight Savings Time, September 9, 1976, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, BID, BID Bond, Agreement, GENERAL CONDITIONS, SUPPLEMENTAL GENERAL CONDITIONS, Payr Bond, performance Bond, NOTICE OF AWARD, NOTICE TO PROCEED, CHANGE ORDER, DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS and ADDENDA, may be examined at the following locations:

City Hall, Columbiana, Alabama. Charles E. Tucker, Consulting Engineers, 2 Office Park Circle, Suite 208, Birmingham, Alabama 35223. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engl

located at address above upon payment of \$50.00 for

each set. Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition. will be refunded 1/2 his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded none.

LEGAL NOTICE P. O. Box 277 PELHAM, ALABAMA 35124

The Pelham Planning Commission will hold a public hearing September 8, 1976, at 7:00 P. M. for the purpose of rezoning the following described property in Shelby County from A 1 to M I.

A part of the E½ of the NE½ of Section-23, Township

20 South, Range 3 West and a part of the SW1/4 of the NW of Section 24, Township 20, South, Range 3 West, more particularly described as follows: From the SE corner of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 23, run North along the East line of the 14 - 14 section, 182 feet; thence turn on angle of 29 deg. 32' to the left and run 330 feet to point of beginning of land herein described; thence turn an angle of 89 deg. 06' to left and run 515 feet along the SE line of Cates property to the center line of Buck Creek; thence run up Buck Creek in a Southeasterly direction along the center line and the meanderings of said Buck Creek to a point on said center line that is 318 feet, more or less, in a Northerly direction from the intersection of Peavine Creek and Buck Creek; thence run in an Easterly direction 490 feet more or less to a point which point is 247 feet more or less; North of Peavine Creek and 90 feet West of the center line of the L&N Railroad; thence run Northwesterly parallel to and 90 feet West of the center line of said L&N Railroad 705 feet more or less to point of beginning. EXCEPTING, a lot 100 feet wide by 210 feet deep in the NE corner of said parcel sold to Willie Viars and wife, by lease sale contract dated July 21, 1959, and recorded in Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Deed Book 214, page 182, Subject to Highway Right of Way. Subject to right of way deed to Shelby County, dated October 22, 1950, recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, In Deed Book 135, Page 398. Also, EXCEPTING A part of the SE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 23, in Township 20, South, Range 3, West, and a part of the SW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 24, Township 20, South, Range 3 West more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SE corner of the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 23, run in a sterly direction a distance of 114 feet to a point 90 feet West of the center line of the L&N Railroad property, said point being 247 feet more or less, north of Peavine Creek; thence run Westwardly for a distance of 490 feet, more or less, to a point on the center line of Buck Creek, said point being 318 feet, more or less north of the intersection of Buck Creek & Peavine Creek; thence run Northwesterly along the center line of Buck Creek for a distance of 100 feet, more or less, to a point, thence run Easterly to the point of true beginning at the SE corner of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 23, Township 20 South, Range 3, West All interested parties are urged to attend.

/S/ Paul Yeager Aug. 26, 1976

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR ORLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DICISIONS ON HOW FUTUR SHOULD BE SENT NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMMATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS ME SENT TO THE OFFICE OF F.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT.		
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4 HEALTH	\$	\$	MAYOR		
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DEVELOPMENT	s		2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	,	11,085
MUNITY DEVILOPMENT	s		2 Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)		257.5
SEVEL DEMENT	5		4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY).	s -	
fire hall	\$ 5,810.09		5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 6 Funds Returned to DRS (IF ANY)	1	12,875.5
city hall	s 7,507.43		7 Total Funds Available	5	12,875.5
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UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO

PELHAM CENTER AT PELHAM HIGH SCHOOL FALL QUARTER, 1976

Course Number	Course Description	Day	Hour
Business Administration 221	Principles of Accounting	MW	6:00
Business Administration 372	Business Finance	MW	6:00
English 101	Freshman English	MW	6:00
Business Administration 231	Introduction to Macroeconomics	MW	8:00
Business Administration 371	Money and Banking	MW	8:00
English 232	Studies in Literature	MW	8:00
Business Administration 305	Business Communications	TTh	6:00
Business Administration 380	Business Law I	TTh	6:00
Business Administration 361	Principles of Management	TTh	8:00
Business Administration 421	Income Tax	TTh	8:00
Speech 210	Parliamentary Procedure	TTh	8:00

ALL COURSES VA APPROVED

REGISTRATION: SEPTEMBER 2, 1976 PELHAM HIGH SCHOOL - 6:00 P. M. For first time students there will be a fee of \$10.00 THESE COURSES CARRY 3 SEMESTER HOURS COST: \$51 per course TERM: Sept. 2 - Nov. 18, 1976

For additional information call or write:

Dr. James Chasteen Assistant to the President University of Montevallo Montevallo, Alabama 35115 Telephone: 665-2521, Ext. 283

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA 35115

Chelsea homemakers learn to meet emergencies

by Nancy Duncan existance as an organization.

Members of the Chelsea Homemakers in Shelby County, is without medical Club have added a new purpose to their services, some of the homemakers

Because their community, like many in first aid and cardiopulmonary Nancy Langner and Shelby Blackerby as calm as possible. recently spent several days taking training

resuscitation (CPR). Club member Bebee Griswold arranged for the sessions, planning them around a visit from her sister, Linda McAliley and Carolyn Seritt, now hold

Center, Linda brought with her a solid list of credentials for teaching the two courses. She is a qualified Red Cross instructor and has conducted classes at one of the sessions. "They are going along Calhoun Junior College in Decatur and for adult education classes in Huntsville.

"We felt we needed to learn what to do in case of emergency," Bebee said, "not only because we lack medical facilities, but also because we are the ones that many time - honored methods of who are here with the children most of helping injured persons are now

"We feel that this is sort of a community service our club can longer treated by having the victim tilt perform," she continued. "With this the head back, Linda explained. Instead, training we can volunteer to help out in schools. There is so much that can be the nostrils until the bleeding has been done in the community with this checked. background."

most of the club's ten members blood is also taboo, members were told. participated in some phase of the This practice, Linda related, can result in emergency instruction. "You have to be the poisoning of the person trying to pretty well committed to spend that help, if he should have any cavities or much time at something like this," she

with young children, met in various not elevate the affected area; (2) do not homes for the classes, which took the better parts of five days.

and yards while the homemakers took the intensified training which, they feel, will useful to them in their roles as

Besides Bebee, Betty Sue Prince,

received certification of their training in both first aid and CPR.

Two others, club president Lois and can, in fact, be used both places. Red Cross cards showing them to be A paramedic for the Huntsville Civic certified first aiders and two more members, Beulah Thomason and Cynthia Chesser, are card carrying CPR experts.

> "This is a good group," Linda said at with the program real well.

> "A lot of people don't want to accept what you tell them," she added, "but they have been real good."

> One thing the participants learned is considered outdated.

> Nosebleeds, for example, are no she said, hold the head down and pinch The old snake bite remedy of incising

Bebee thinks it is significant that the wound and sucking out the poisonous cuts in the mounth.

Some other "don'ts" to remember in The women, most of them mothers cases of poisonous snake bites are: (1) do use ice on the bite and (3) do not allow the person bitten to become upset or The youngsters played in basements excited. Keep the victim immobilized and

above or below the wound, Linda said

A third remedy which has been updated is the use of tobacco or Clorox to take some of the sting out of stings.

The club members studied in detail methods for handling many other medical time.

emergencies. Linda emphasized, of A constricting band is put either course, that in most instances medical help should be obtained as quickly as possible.

But in the community of Chelsea, where there is no doctor and the nearest emergency room is nearly 20 miles away. Meat tenderizer works better, Linda said, 'a handful of homemakers feels more and can be sprinkled on, rather than secure, knowing they are better prepared to meet those crisis situations which nearly every family faces from time to

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PROFICIENT STUDENTS - - Nancy Languer practices her bandaging technique on Betty Sue Prince. Both women received certification in first aid and CPR. (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

Mrs. Birdsong takes management course

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The institute is sponsored by the Southeastern Regional Council, National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials and the Alabama Association of Housing and Redevelopment Authorities. It is being held on the campus of UAB.

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MRS. GWEN BOWIE

Bell system names new educational rep

The new educational representative in Shelby County for South Central Bell is Gwen Bowie, a graduate of the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

In her new job, Mrs. Bowie will assist local educators in obtaining and using the resources which the Bell System makes available through its Aid to Education program. These resources are designed to instruct students on good telephone usage, directory usage, and the economics of a regulated utitity.

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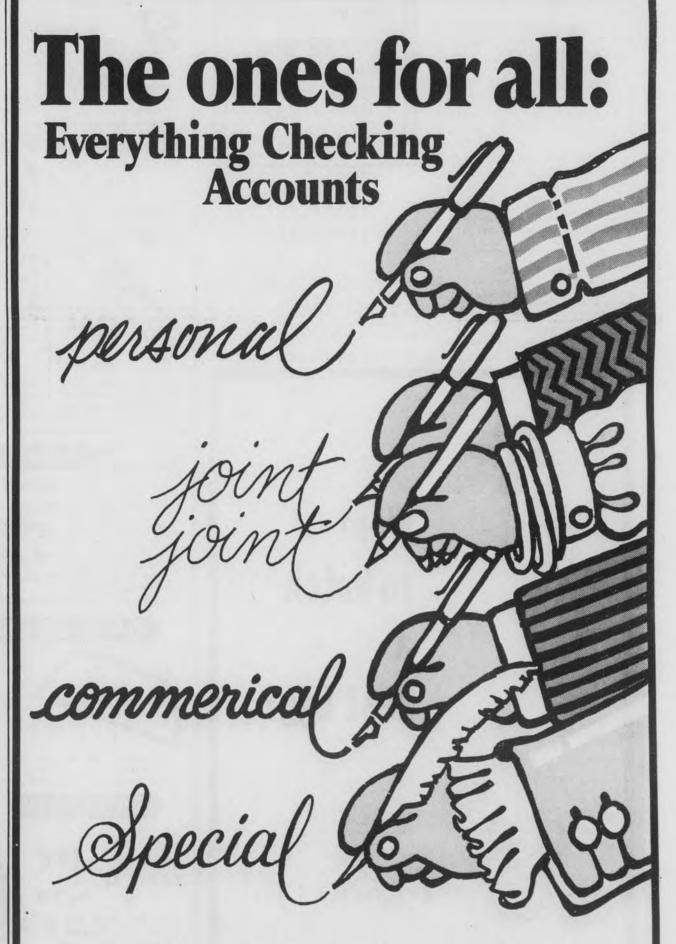
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Wanda Vick wins fame with dobro

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Entering a dobro contest for the first time, 14 year old Wanda Vick beat all comers, including a professional musician.

Besides the trophy and \$200 first prize money she won in the adult competition, Miss Vick also captured two blues and two third place ribbons in the junior division. Playing the fiddle, guitar, banjo and dobro in this division, she also won \$50 in prize money.

Contest winners performed with country western musicians Dottie West, The Cates Sisters and Justin Tubb.

· Miss Vick has been playing the dobro for three years and has appeared on the Country Boy Eddie TV show a number of times. Last week she was interviewed on the Midday Show in Selma. Another TV appearance will take place on Sept. 2 when she will perform on Channel 10's Bluegrass concert at 7 p.m.

The talented teenager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vick.

Samford opens doors for 136th session

Samford University anticipates an enrollment approaching 4,000 students for the start of its 136th academic year in

Registration for the fall term will be Aug. 30-31. Evening class registration will

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Samford President and Mrs. Leslie S. Wright will host a reception for new students on Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. and a dinner honoring new faculty the following evening.

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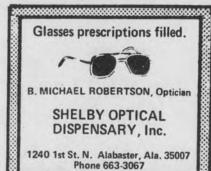
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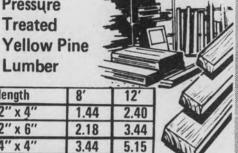
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About this time trucks and cars bringing men from the West Blocton mine started driving in. They had reported for work at 6:30 and were told there would be no work that day.

A classic confrontation occurred when Burgess Superintendent Ben Robinson arrived. Union president Bil Ashworth asked him to verify in front of the men that Robinson had told him the company would telephone Ashworth when it wanted the men to return.

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As the sun's rays filtered into the man-made canyons of the Burgess open pit mining operation, the men milled about, talking and watching for signs of company activity.

The mood of the men was light hearted, but they clearly wanted either to go back to work, or have the company declare them laid off so they could collect unemployment compensation.

When Foreman Melvin Stanley drove up, one of the miners called to him in a half-joking manner, "Tell us somethin', Melvin. My kids are havin' to go to school

Stanley smiled, waved, and went into the company office. The men laughed.

About this time trucks and cars bringing men from the West Blocton mine started driving in. They had reported for work at 6:30 and were told there would be no work that day.

A classic confrontation occurred when Burgess Superintendent Ben Robinson arrived. Union president Bill Ashworth asked him to verify in front of the men that Robinson had told him the company would telephone Ashworth when it wanted the men to return.

Robinson answered that he wanted to meet with the union's mine committee. Ashworth refused, saying the men were ready to work and he wanted a 'yes' or 'no.' Robinson insisted on the meeting, and several union members finally urged Ashworth and the mine committee to meet with Robinson. They agreed, and went into a private meeting in

When they emerged an hour later, the word was the same as before: Burgess management wanted the union leadership to come to its main office on Highway 150 near Bessemer to 'work out issues.'

Ashworth led the miners off company property, then held a meeting. The membership voted to hold firm, and not meet at the company office.

Tuesday morning the men again showed up for work at Boothton, and again, no work was offered.

Several miners then drove to Continued on page 2



CALERA HOUSE FIRE - - Members of the Calera Fire Department are pictured shortly after they arrived at the blazing home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas, located on Highway 31 in north Calera. Firemen were notified of the fire at 8:38 Wednesday night. They stayed on the scene until 11

p.m. and were called back again at midnight. None of the five-member family was at home when the fire was discovered. The two story frame home is considered a total loss. (Photo by

Bids 'too high' for SCAVC additions

by Nancy Duncan

Bids from six building contractors all went over the anticipated cost of a planned addition to the Shelby County Area Vocational Center in Columbiana, so members of the county board of education are taking a closer look at the proposed expansion.

board's meeting last Wednesday he had Education, he said. estimated that the 12,500 square foot facility would cost between \$325,000 and \$350,000. The county was going to pay for it with a grant from the which could be used by Civil Defense Appalachian Regional Commission in the personnel to warn schools in areas under amount of \$284,000 plus \$121,000 in county education funds.

The proposed addition is to add small gasoline engine repair and to expand the center's welding program. Additional classrooms are also to be

alternates. Hugh M. Motes Construction Co. of Sylacauga submitted the apparent low bid which included a base bid of \$392,223. The alternates, if approved, duties and become the county's reading would boost the cost to over \$430,000.

In other matters, the board denied Valley Elementary School principal Norma Rogers' request that one teacher unit allowed for the school be replaced by the use of two teacher aides.

Board members discussed at length pros and cons of the matter before agreeing that to allow Dr. Rogers to proceed with her proposal would not be in keeping with a recent decision they made to spend more local funds in order to reduce the pupil - teacher ratio in county schools.

Associate county superintendent spokesman said. Vern Davis said teacher aides cannot be used as instructors, but would perform "clerical and housekeeping chores," giving teachers more time to teach.

Chairman Joe Dean said he would favor trying the idea with the understanding that it would be discontinued if the county education staff felt it was not working out. Board member Bill Cosper described himself as being on "dead center" in his feelings.

and Elaine Hughes, expressed concern over having one less classroom teacher on unanimously to deny the request.

Alabaster mother if something can be work.. We feel we would be in violation done about a school bus stop which of our contract if we went to company parents in Navajo Pines consider unsafe. Linda Fleet said that children in the area must cross a busy street to board their bus because the furthest home in the subdivision is slightly less than the half-mile which would give them bus service into the area.

Saying he "would like to pick up every child in the county at the front door and put them back on their porches," if it were possible, board member Doug Kent assured Mrs. Fleet that he and transportation supervisor William Carter have checked the matter and they are working on a solution.

Kent said the situation is similar to that in Wilmont, near Wilton, where an exception was approved to the 'half-mile' policy policy last year because of dangers to children waiting on a busy highway.

Two Calera school trustees, Carl Prichard and Bobby Loftin, along with Calera High School PTA president Ann Edwards, asked for an update on plans for the Calera schools. Ted Lansford, assistant

grounds, said that preliminary plans have to become an elementary school with

grades one through five. The advertising for bids "is just around the corner," he

"We have been working real close with the state architect," Lansford continued. "We have the schematics almost ready for viewing." Once a plan is approved on the local level, it is Architect Alvin Dampier said at the submitted to the State Department of

Board members saw a demonstration by county Civil Defense director Don Hughes on the use of an alerting system either a tornado watch or warning. Cost of the Plectron devices would be \$261 per unit, if approved for the county's 20 courses in cosmetology, graphic arts, public schools. Hughes said half the cost would be paid from Civil Defense funds.

One change and one addition to the county's school administrative staff received board approval. Vern Davis, Board members decided to get from whose previous title was administrative the lowest bidder a further breakdown on assistant and co-ordinator of federal the base bid and package of nine programs, was elevated to associate superintendent and personnel director.

Rebecca Draper, a former Montevallo elementary teacher, will assume Davis' supervisor as well.

Miners at standoff

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Columbiana to apply for food stamps. A food stamp spokesman told the Reporter that the miners' applications will be handled just like any others.

With the food stamp program, a strike is not considered 'wildcat' unless the dispute has been to court, and a court has declared the strike illegal, the Meantime, the company position

"has not changed," according to a spokesman who talked with the Reporter by telephone from the Highway 150 headquarters. Superintendent Ben Robinson had

indicated that problems could probably be worked out and the men could go back to work, if they would only come to the headquarters office for the meeting.

Union president Ashworth told the But when two others, Lavon Moore Reporter, "We're not in dispute with the company. All we were doing was honoring the picket line. Our men want the school's facilty, the board voted to go back to work. No other officers of a local have been asked to meet with Board members were asked by an company officers before going back to headquarters for this meeting.

> Officers of the union, in addition to Ashworth are R.T. Pickett, vice president; Ken Eddleman, mine committee chairman - Boothton, Bobby Deerman mine committee chairman - Blocton; Doug Draper, safety committee -Boothton; Leo Hamric, safety committee Blocton and Ronnie Seales, financial



NEW CLUB CHARTERS - - Receiving congratulations from Lions Club district governor Bill Chism(third from left) is North Shelby club president Bill Stivers. Other officers are (l.

to r.) John Drawhorn, secretary-treasurer; Bobby Sutton, 1st vice president; Albert Morrison, 3rd vice president and Charles Ledbetter, 2nd vice president.

North Shelby Lions Club gets charter

by Nancy Duncan

The world's newest Lions Club was formally chartered Saturday night at a banquet attended by nearly 150 Lions Club members and their wives from throughout the greater Birmingham area.

The North Shelby Lions Club. described by a past district governor as "the newest Lions Club in the world," received its charter at a program held at Foothills Restaurant in Oak Mountain State Park. Accepting the charter from Bill Chism, District Governor of District 34-D, was local club president Bill Stivers.

Officers of the newly chartered organization, besides Stivers, are: 1st vice president, Bobby Sutton; 2nd vice president, Charles Ledbetter; 3rd vice president, Albert Morrison; secretary-treasurer, John Drawhorn; Lion tamer, Charles Lantrip and tail twister, Other charter members include: Cecil

Allen, C.E. Carter, William P. Doyle, Larry Dill, Kenneth R. Oswalt, Brinton Owen, James R. Lynch, Tom Stivers, Lawrence B. Tidmore, David O. Watson, Dale Winslett, Howard Winslett, Jr. and Richard A. Yadevia. Sponsor of the new club is the

Hoover Valley Lions Club. Fifteen other local groups were represented at the special program. John Eddins, past International

Director, installed the officers and delivered the main address, outlining projects and philosophies of Lionism.

'You have organized a group here in North Shelby County, in one of the state's fastest growing areas, where there are a lot of needs," he said, challenging the club members to work to meet community needs such as fire protection, playgrounds and the athletic and band programs in local schools.

In accepting the charter, Stivers said, "We are going to do our dead level best to

see that these clubs and Lions

International will be proud of our club." Among guests at the meeting were some 15 past district governors and District Secretary Herbert Morrison.

Trooperswill use'copters, planes Labor Day

Alabama State Troopers will be very much in evidence during the Labor Day

Troopers patrolling in marked and unmarked cars will be joined by fellow officers in airplanes and helicopters as every available man works toward making this holiday period a safe one, according to Col. E. C. Dothard, director of the Department of Public Safety. The Labor Day holiday begins at 7

p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 and ends at midnight Monday, Sept. 6. During the same holiday period last year there were 259 rural traffic accidents causing 117 injuries and six deaths. If the present accident trends hold true, the DPS predicts there will be ten deaths on the rural roadways and another five on city streets.

"Holiday driving is always dangerous," said Dothard. "There are more vehicles using the roadways and therefore chances of being involved in an accident are increased. To offset some of

this danger, every available Trooper and all available equipment will be employed in an effort to take dangerous drivers off



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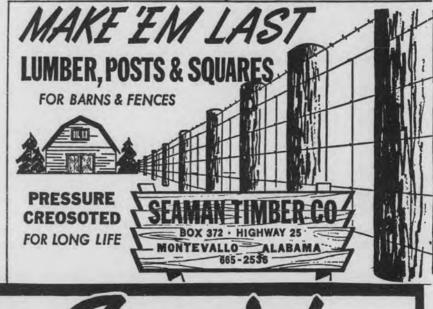


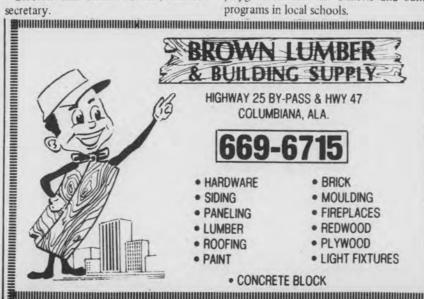
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Garage sales fun, here to stay

by Nancy Duncan

There's no question about it . . . age sales are here to stay. They have n their place as established traditions our society right alongside baseball, t dogs and TV dinners.

This was underscored for me ently when I visited several yard and rage sales for a feature story on the

Even more amazing than the wide iety of merchandise to be found were Cumberland's spacious front yard. profits to be reaped from the sales. se folks obviously know something I

My first rummage sale experience I assure you, my last. I can't afford

When the women of the Pelham ited Methodist Church held their first ntasy Fair a couple of years ago, I nehow got the idea that here was a ving moved several months earlier, I dn't fit new windows, pictures that dn't fit new color schemes and clothes at no longer fit the lengthening frames rms of their parents.

rselves a nice wad of money. So we \$23.15.

There was a charge for displaying our more experiences like this.



NANCY DUNCAN

wares, and, oh yes, I had bought a folding table for the occasion. But no matter; I'd make enough in the first hour to more than meet those expenses.

It turned out the first hour was spent unloading the car and getting set up for business in Mason and Ida Mae

Finally, little by little, prospective customers began meandering by. Unfortunately, most of them remained prospects rather than customers. Our sales for the day were: \$1 for a Nativity scene; \$1.50 for an electric can opener and 10 cents for a coloring book, Grand

The other side of the ledger reflected a lot more activity. I had done some e way to some quick and easy money. browsing myself and bought a hand painted ring for \$5, doll clothes for 75 a sizable collection of drapes that cents, key chain for 50 cents and some Christmas tree ornaments for \$1. Grand

Adding to this \$5 for the privilege of two growing boys and thickening setting up my merchandise display, \$12 for the table I had bought and an So these and a number of other items estimated \$1.50 for soft drinks we drank ere carefully loaded into the family through the hot afternoon, I was ggy that Saturday morning and my dismayed to find I had spent a total of unger son and I set out to make \$25.75, making my net expenditures

Needless to say, I can't afford any

Pelham-Helena growthenough for new school

by Nancy Duncan

Indications are that when school starts next year there will be 700 students available to fill a new middle school in the Pelham - Helena area, if one is ready for them.

But because sewerage facilities are not expected to be completed by then, it is possible that enrollment will have to be kept at 400, board of education members learned at their meeting last week.

Associate superintendent Vern Davis, who attended the meeting in the absence of county school Superintendent Elvin Hill, revealed that septic tanks will have to be used if a middle school, tentatively planned for Riverchase, is put into operation by fall of 1977. A sewage pumping station is not expected to be built for the area that would serve the school until spring, 1978, Davis said.

The State Health Department has approved the temporary use of septic tanks for the site, he noted, but only for a school of 400 or less.

Assistant superintendent Ted Lansford, who compiled projected enrollment figures for the grades involved, said that by adding to the 6th, 7th and 8th graders who would be channeled into a middle school from the three existing area schools, there would probably be about 700 youngsters in the three grades.

He added that current plans are to take only the "overflow" from Helena. not all sixth graders.

Davis said that the county superintendent does not favor taking the 8th graders from Pelham High immediately, and if the middle school is held to an enrollment of 400, the 6th grade might not be moved from Valley

Although the offer of 40 acres of land on which to build a new school in Riverchase has not been formally accepted, board members authorized the sale of bonds to acquire funds when the project begins.

Board rejects teacher proposal

Continued from page 1

application form question about his or her willingness to participate in all school activities influences his decision on behalf of the applicant. "If they don't have 'yes,' I look no further on the application," he commented.

On hand for the discussion was Uniserve representataive Joseph C. Murphy. Uniserve is a unit of the

Alabama Education Association. Saying that teachers, as professional persons, should be willing to put in any number of hours necessary to get their jobs done, Murphy told board members, "I believe basically that teachers will do a good iob and they they need only to be

But, he continued, "they should know your problems." The board voted to table for further

study the proposal regarding a policy forbidding persons to teach in public school and place their children in private

Mental Health open house

The role and function of the Mental Health Board of Chilton and Shelby Counties, Inc., will be explained during a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, September 8.

The hearing will begin at 3 p.m. at the health center, on highway 31 in South Calera.

Purpose of the hearing is to provide an opportunity for individuals and groups to express themselves regarding the services, effectiveness, responsibilities and expenditure of funds in the area of mental health in Shelby and Chilton

The scheduled public hearing is in compliance with the by-laws of the. two-county organization. It will be open to the public.

"We would have a borrowing county board has uncommitted) of capacity on three mills (the amount the \$1,750,000, possibly Imore," Dean said. **********

A WORD OF THANKS!

I would like to say thanks to the many friends and citizens of the Town of Vincent for your vote and support on August

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Advisory committees to the hilton-Shelby Mental Health Center ve recently been named, following a vision of the board.

The two counties share sponsibilities from the central office, cated in south Calera.

The Shelby Countians named to the tizens' advisory committee are Mrs. oxie Mae Guy, Vincent; Mrs. Carrie Sue nds, Pelham; T.L. Hunnicutt, onteval lo; Charles Knowles, ontevallo; Mrs. Jessie McGaughy, lontevallo; Mrs. Betty Mehaffey, incent; Larry Ray, Columbiana; Mrs. ell Strother, Wilton and Mrs. Beulah hatley, Columbiana.

Montevallo blans for Labor Day

A relaxed Labor Day at the park in ontevallo is being planned by the crops. ontevallo Park and Recreation board. orning, the day will feature women's experts. ftball, an arts and crafts flea market,

d singing by different groups. The high school band, under the rection of Jim Weese, will give a erformance.

One of the highlights for children, be the Fire Department's Vatermelon Spray" contest, with ungsters battling to gain possession of a stermelon in the middle of spray from a

The Park and Recreation Board omises there will be no speeches.

Barbecue will be available for



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Serving on the professional advisory committee from Shelby County are Dr. Diabetes Frank Abernathy, Alabaster; Nicholas Cairns, Alabaster; Dr. Sanford Colley, Columbiana; Mrs. Roberta Meadows, Saginaw; and David T. Walker, Cahaba

Armyworms endangering county

Armyworms are on the march in Shelby County and throughout Alabama. Farm crops, gold courses, home lawns and football fields are favorite

Entomologists say this year's invasion is the most severe in ten years. Damage is occurring from Limeston

to Mobile counties. The worms are also attacking soybeans, grain sorghum and pasture

The pests are especially attracted to Beginning around nine in the well fertilized grasses, according to the

> The three ways of controlling armyworms, according to Frank McQueen, Extension survey entomologist, are applying insecticides, encouraging predators and parasites to attack the worms and inducing a fungus disease to attack the worms. The fungus spreads from worm to worm like the flu does among humans.

> > I Hit A vein

Montevallo; Thomas Higgins, chapter to meet The Shelby County Chapter of the Diabetes Association will meet Sept. 2 in the Shelby County library at 2 p.m. Dr. Thomas Nolen of Columbiana will speak to the members, and anyone

interested in learning more about According to Mrs. Jean Godfrey, vice president of the organization, meetings are held for the purpose of informing

control of diabetes in patients of all ages. Mrs. Godfrey issued an invitation to the public to attend the organization's September 2 meeting.

the public concerning the care, diet and





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The Columbiana Kiwanis Club is busy making plans for the Annual Shelby County Fair which will be held Sept. 13 through 18 at the fairgrounds in Columbiana.

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Purchase advance tickets to the Shelby County Fair

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations:

- Alabama Power Company
- Davis Drug Company
- Green's Food Center
- Wright's Standard Station
 - All Shelby County Public Schools

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Strickland's Dept. Store

Templin IGA Store

Regular prices for ride tickets are 50° each for all ages, but you can buy advance ride tickets for only 25° each, which is half price.

Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

The new fall season is fast approaching and it is bringing a definite speed-up in activity in all offices in the courthouse. Additional clerical assistance to handle the large amount of business expected is being taken care of. In the probate office, Jane Rhodes of Calera has returned. Mrs. Rhodes made many friends throughout the county during last year's tag-buying time.

Judge Conrad Fowler is attending the 58th meeting of the advisory commission on intergovernmental relations in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He and Mrs. Fowler will be back in the courthouse on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Judge Fowler is one of three county officials on this 26-member presidential commission.

Billy Mitchell, an auditor from the State, is conducting the regular audit of records in the County Commission office. under the merit system.

office where there seems never an idle moment - but where there always abounds courteous and prompt attention city. to matters at hand - we would unhesitatingly designate the Circuit Clerk's office where Kyle Lansford and his capable assistants maintain records of all the courts and also varied other interesting documents.

For instance, while visiting the clerk's office this morning, we had a chance for a brief interview with Mr. Lansford and his chief clerk, Evelyn Lowe. We were interested in learning about the new court procedures which will be in effect next year. Perhaps you, too, would like to know something about these judicial changes soon to take place.

The new District Court will go into effect Jan. 16, 1977. This will bring about quite a few changes in court procedures. We took a few minutes of Mr. Lansford's time in an endeavor to get correct information on just what changes would take place next year.



the first time, a Small Claims Court that carries with it a \$500 limit. This will add quite an additional load on the present employees. There will also be added another Civil division with a \$500 to \$5,000 limit.

The newly elected District Court conduct trials in misdemeanor criminal

Jan. 16 marks another 'first.' The Circuit Clerk will become a state employee and will go on the State of Alabama payroll. Employees of the Clerk's office will also become employees of the state on Oct. 1, 1977. All will be

Cities may elect to use the services of Were we called upon to name an the District Court. Should cities elect to take advantage of it, the judge and clerk would be required to hold court in that

> In addition to all these changes, our attention was called to the desk of one of the clerks where a stack of envelopes with checks attached, were in the process of being mailed. When we enquired about these letters, we were informed that all these checks had been collected through this office. Each originally had been a case of 'bad check' indictment. Did you know that the Circuit Clerk also collects for individuals and firms who have elected to go through the court procedure for such illegal transactions?

> Truly, offices 'Under the Dome' furnish one of the most interesting assignments as well as enlightenment on our judicial procedures. It also brings a more thorough knowledge of the many duties and obligations these officials assume when you elect them to serve you as the custodians of these highly responsible offices.

Judge will take over on Jan. 16 and will LEGISLATIVE RECOGNITION - - State Representative Curtis Smith (c) presents an official recognition to the Shelby County Reporter for winning awards in the Better and civil matters. Judge Curt Payne will Newspaper Contest of the Ala. Press Ass'n. Shown accepting for the Reporter are serve as magistrate and take pleas in associate editor Mildred White Wallace and Chief Photographer Jerry Hamilton.The misdemeanor cases and issue warrants of official document was introduced by Smith and Reps. Sonny Moore and J.T. arrest. He will work from the clerk's Waggoner. It was approved by the state legislature in its recent session. (Photo by

County incomes on rise

(Special to the Reporter)

Shelby County proved to be a better than average market in the past year, according to a nationwide business survey

Economic activity in the area was at a relatively high level as local families, with rising incomes, increased their spending for goods and services.

The details are presented in the new, copyrighted "Survey of Buying Power," compiled by Sales and Marketing Management. It indicates just how much was earned and spent in the year by people in each section of the country.

In Shelby County, the amount of spending was relatively large, the figures

Local residents had net earnings, after payment of personal taxes, totaling \$201,669,000, as compared with the previous year's \$161,221,000.

What this breaks down to, on a previous year's \$10,005 per household.

than the median reported for many parts stability.

of the country.

Elsewhere in the East South Central states, the median was \$10,369 and, in the State of Alabama, \$10,156.

With inflation under somewhat better control than before and with more cash available for discretionary spending, most local families loosened their purse strings and returned to the market place to buy the cars, washing machines, refrigerators and other big-ticket items that they had been holding back on for some time.

The net result was that business was good for retail merchants in Shelby County. Their sales volume in the year money available for discretionary came to \$79,478,000, topping the prior year's \$75,707,000.

According to forecasts by government agencies and others, the general expectation is for economic progress during the rest of 1976 and most of 1977.

The rate and the extent of per-family basis, is indicated by the improvement will depend chiefly, median income locally, which came to however, on public confidence, according \$11,037 per household, as against the to the Conference Board. Although most consumers are in a spending mood Half the families earned more than again, there are many who are holding this and half earned less. It was higher back, waiting for further evidence of

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

I first knew Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCuller around 1932. On a mail route in those days you got to know folks mighty well. The roads like they were you never knew at what house you'd need help, the same as you never knew at what house there would be a need for medicine the next day, or a message.

Mrs. McCuller was always a friendly lady, the same as Mr. McCuller was a friendly man. And she was always pretty, with laughing eyes and skin like a peach blossom, and a little laugh that popped out at you when you least expected it.

They lived in a little house by the side of the road, and reared a family there, and got old when the years kept coming, and today, when I went in to see her, they were in the nursing home. The eyes were still laughing, a little light in them that sparkled.

"You remember me?" I said. I had seen her two weeks before, and two weeks before that, but when the years have been coming for a long time one is apt to forget.

"You're Skillet Bird," she said. The words came out at once, with no sign of trying to remember. Maybe not as loud as long ago, but somewhere between a whisper and a sound.

Bud was asleep, stretched out on his bed, and with one arm under his head and his face resting on it. When I asked her how she was and how Bud was feeling, it waked him and he opened his eyes and rubbed them with his hand. He was still a willowy man, and though the years had taken their toll, he hadn't as so often happens, turned up with a big tummy that would have been like pushing a wheelbarrow through the sunset years of his life, "Just so-so," he said, and closed

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his eyes, and, after a little was asleep again, his breath coming in little puffs and ending, now and then, in a snoring "He sleeps a lot," she said, And then,

as if thinking about it, she added, "He's been so active all his life slowing down is a chore with him." She thought about it some more, "He thinks we ought to be home, doing the things we did long ago, bless his heart."

I sat down, on a little stool, close enough to hear her words, now that I, too, had been around long enough to have trouble hearing.

"You know what I did yesterday?" I asked.

"What did you do?"

"I planted a turnip patch. And now I want you to tell me how I go about getting a rain."

Outside the window a scattering of clouds were popping up in the west. Little puffy clouds, no bigger than quilts, that kept popping up, one after another. She looked outside and turned back

to me and said, "I wouldn't count on it." "But suppose I prayed, prayed for rain to get my turnips up.'

She made a little chuckling noise, and looked at me with her bright eyes. "Praying would be fine," she said, "and you ought to do it." She was quiet a minute, thinking

about it, while she fumbled with a tiny rag in her lap. I handed her a cup and she spit in it and looked back at me. "But you ought not to wait till you

plant your turnips to start to pray," she

Postal amendment pushed

Senator Jim Allen and others and closing or consolidation has on the approved by the U.S. Senate, may have community must also be considered as an affect on some of the small post well as the effect on the employees offices in Shelby County.

The proposal would public's participation in any decision by the Postal Service adversely affecting a local post office.

In the form of an amendment by the Postal Reorganization Act now being considered in the Senate, the proposal requires that prior to making a determination on the closing or consolidation of any post office, the Postal Service must allow patrons the opportunity to present their views.

Senator Allen said that in making the determination whether or not to close or consolidate a post office, the Postal Service must consider any oral or written

A proposal, sponsored by Alabama testimony presented. The effect the working in the post office.

In addition, any decision to close or consolidate a post office must be in writing along with justification for such action, and these must be made available to all postal patrons affected. No action can be taken until 60 days after the written decision is made and delivered to patrons. Senator Allen explained that this is to give patrons the time and the opportunity to make their positions

Senator Allen said that under provisions of the amendment, should the Postal Service go ahead with its decision, patrons still have the right within 30 days of the decision, to appeal to the federal

Bell raps Reform Act

Flowers, Tom Bevill. Bill Dickinson, Jack lower and permits universal Edwards, Bob Jones, John Buchanan and Bill Nichols, along with Senator John Sparkman are proposing federal legislation designed to maintain single supplier concept of telephone reasonably priced but high quality telephone service.

The proposed legislation, entitled "Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976," would protect residential telephone users from higher prices for telephone service that could result from a recent decision by the Federal Communications Commission.

John Godwin, local manager for South Central Bell said the FCC decisions service of the typical home telephone

"By urging a multiple - supplier system for services instead of the single supplier system, the FCC is causing wasteful duplication of facilities and fragmenting the responsibility for high quality service," Godsin stated.

The FCC is considering allowing more than one telephone company to provide service in certain areas.

The FCC proposal is being challenged by the Bell System and others on the grounds that existing phone companies have used revenues from long distance calls, services for businesses and optional services to cover costs that would otherwise have to be covered by local

Alabama Congressmen Walter rates. This, according to Bell, keeps rates

telephone in every home." The Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976" would preserve the

Samford University offers night course to legal secretaries

A professional legal secretaries course would hit hard at the pocketbook and the open to anyone will begin Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Samford University under sponsorship of the Birmingham Legal Secretaries Association, Birmingham Bar Association, and Samford.

Registration is underway now for the 13 week course, which will meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. until 8 in Robinson Hall law building.

The course is designed for "The career legal secretary who desires increased professional competence and advancement as well as persons outside the field who wish to earn the designation, Professional Legal Secretary," according to course coordinator Cindy Rasco of the Legal Secretaries Association.

Course enrollees will earn a certificate from the National Association of Legal Secretaries upon satisfactory completion of the course. Members of the Bar Association and Legal Secretaries Association serve as instructors.

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Truckers see hwy. as race track can keep our children and ourselves out

Letter to Editor:

It's always sad when a person is of the way. involved in a vehicle accident as in the case of the man who rolled his truck on Highway 261 last week. However, it is inevitable

I drive 261 every morning during the school year and I feel like I'm driving at the Indianapolis 500! The local truck drivers seem to think of this road as the 4638 Wooddale Ln. Pelham, AL 35124

Sandra Harkness

Demos meet Sept. 7.

The Democratic Executive final lap of the competition. Until the Committee of Shelby County will hold its speed limit is observed we will continue next meeting at the Community Services to see these bloody crashes and hope we building on September 7 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Ann Parker of Montevallo, secretary of the committee, the meeting will feature a speaker, as well as a planning session for the fall election campaign.

Article gets results

Letter to Editor:

Thank you for your recent article on our Adult Foster Care Program. This publicity has greatly enhanced our recruitment effort. We sincerely

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State economic picture rosier idle workers declined.

Relations, said 7 percent of the civilian the loss in manufacturing employment. labor force was jobless. The June and 7.8 percent a year ago.

disadvantaged youth was primarily

non-agricultural wage and salary

Alabama's U.S. Senator

Alabama's economic picture showed employment. Both the manufacturing improvement in July as the number of and non-manufacturing sectors reported overall reductions in permanent Tom J. Ventress, director of the employment. Unpaid vacations in the Alabama Department of Industrial apparel industry accounted for most of

When adjusted for seasonal unemployment rate was 7.4 percent in influences, the unemployment rate rose from 6.6 percent in June to 6.9 percent A federally - funded summer in July. However this was a significant employment program for economically improvement over the July, 1975, rate of 7.6 percent. The comparable national rate responsible for an increase in for July was 7.8 percent.

Jim Allen Reports

To The People

AMERICA'S WORKING MEN AND WOMEN ARE BACKBONE OF NATION

Americans enjoy the world's highest standard of living, with more individual home ownership, more cars, more leisure time, and more educational opportunities than any other people in the world. The many benefits we enjoy today, are the result in large measure of the long years of struggle for recognition by American workers.

Labor Day was first celebrated in 1882, and I am proud that Alabama was one of the first states to honor the working man by recognizing Labor Day as a legal state holiday in 1892, two years before Congress declared Labor Day to be a National holiday.

In those days workers put in 60 hours or more a week for just a few cents an hour. They enjoyed no social security or pension benefits, no unemployment insurance, no workman's compensation for accident or injury. Many workers were forced to endure hazardous working conditions, as well. Today the average worker enjoys all of these benefits, and more, and American businesses will spend additional billions of dollars this year to improve health and safety conditions for their employees.

Alabamians have played an important role in the prosperity of this Nation and we have shared in its progress. Alabama has developed a more balanced economy because of the growth of industry in our state as well as the continued growth of agriculture. Today more than a million Alabamians are employed in factories, mills, offices, stores, and other nonfarm establishments, while some 80,000 work on farms.

Belief in the work ethic has brought this Country a long way, and it has solved a lot of problems in the process. But we cannot afford simply to stand on our past record of advancement and accomplishment.

I am optimistic about our Country's future, and especially for the State of Alabama. I am optimistic because I believe that all of us are united in wanting a happier future for ourselves and our families, and that we will continue to work as hard in the years to come as during the 94 years since our first Labor Day.

I am proud to represent Alabama's working people in the United States Senate. And I salute all those who work or who are willing to work for a living.

Helena residents plan future with survey

Residents of Helena will soon be receiving a survey form on which they will be asked to express themselves regarding the future of the Helena area.

Helena is undertaking the task of preparing a comprehensive plan for the future of the Helena area. The plan will be a joint undertaking by Helena and the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission.

In addition to the survey that will be sent to all households in the Helena area,

Sterrett girl scores all A's at Jax State

A Shelby County student who is an undergraduate at Jacksonville State University made a perfect all "A" average during the 1976 summer school.

She is Lona Virginia Melton of

all citizens an opportunity to be heard regarding such subjects as housing, land, streets, garbage pick up, police and fire protection, parks, libraries, etc.

public meetings will be conducted.

Purpose of both the survey and the

proposed public meetings will be to give

According to Jody Ballard, senior

comprehensive plan is not legally binding. to keep Helena's finances out of the red, Rather, it looks ahead in an attempt to the plan will assign priorities to all meet events which will probably happen, recommended projects and schedule to accomplish things the town wants to construction of all projects according to happen and avoid or prevent things the

A 1975 graduate of Thompson High

Municipal runoff

elections Sept. 14

David Buckner completes naval training Among the subjects he studied were

Navy Airman Recruit David E. Buckner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard seamanship, close order drill, naval R. Buckner of Rt. 1, MOntevallo, has history and first aid. completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. School, he joined the Navy in April 1976.

During the eight week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational Planning Commission, "The Helena's financial resources. In an effort town does not want to happen."

The plan, according to Ballard, "is

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explained.

planner with the Birmingham Regional designed to be realistic as it is tied to

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the town's ability to pay," Ballard

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Abex director to speak at state safety Council

the Abex Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the tenth annual meeting of the Alabama Safety Council.

The Abex Corporation has a major installation in Calera.

More than 400 community and business leaders from over the state are expected to attend the annual meeting of the council scheduled for September 30 at Birmingham's Kahler Plaza Hotel.

In addition to being a member of the board of directors of Abex, Naumann is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Officers of the Alabama Safety Council are Young J. Boozer, president; Haran Bullard, vice president; William M. Spencer, secretary and Frank Plummer, treasurer.

Among the items of business on the agenda for the annual meeting is the

Livingston U. opens for fall on Sept. 21

Courses in all departments at Livingston University have been announced and schedules are now available for the fall quarter, according to LU registrar Clarence Egbert.

Registration for the fall quarter is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

William A. Naumann, a director of election of officers and a review of the programs and activities of the council.

Entertainment will be provided by the reigning Miss Alabama, Denise Davis.



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At Sunshine Club--

Oldest members honored

inscription on the cake.

citizens, 75 years of age and older, who Mrs. Jewel Cofer. were being honored by the Sunshine Club last Friday in Calera.

Among those attending, 29 admitted to having passed their 75th birthday.

A gift was presented to the oldest Gaddy of Wilton. He received a ceramic dog head made by members of the Senior

The honored members, many of whom were in their 80's, requested a program of singing and humor.

The musical portion of the program



HE WON THE DOG - - W. K. Gaddy of Wilton displays the prize he was presented by the Sunshine Club for being the oldest member present at last week's luncheon meeting. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Jobs available at state office

Job opportunities with rates of pay ranging from \$9,126 to \$24,219 per year are now available with the State of

Vacancies exist in the following positions: Docks Engineering Manager, Home Economist, Correctional Plans Coordinator and Produce Inspspector II.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the State Employment Service in Calera or the personnel department of the State.

Applications for the examinations to fill the vacancies will be accepted until September 13.

was put on by Lucille Cannady, W.W. Erman Lorenzo from Lizzard Creek. Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey, Ida Thornton, "The Best is Yet to Come." was the Zelphy Carden, and Susie Billingsley. The group sang a number of gospel songs The cake was presented to a group of and were accompanied on the piano by

Ethel Drake entertained the group by at the organization's function meeting reading humorous poems, and then Gertrude Geeslin took over with her Minnie Pearl impersonation.

Donning a floppy brimmed hat with the price tag hanging down, Mrs. Geeslin member present, 87-year-old W. K. slipped into character and gave an account of a visit from her boyfriend, were present for the special program.

One part of the monologue which drew laughs concerned Erman's request for stewed possum ears. When Rosa Green, a member of the local group, was called to find out how they should be prepared, it was learned that she and Gladys Whetstone were in south Calera canning tomatoes "on the halves." It seems that a club member had talked them into doing some canning with him.

According to Mrs. Ollie Taylor, who registered the participants, 80 members



CROWD PLEASER - - Doing her impersonation of Minnie Pearl, Mrs. Gertrude Geeslin always manages to draw laughter from members of the Sunshine Club. Here she entertains the group at last week's meeting when members 75 years of age and over were honored. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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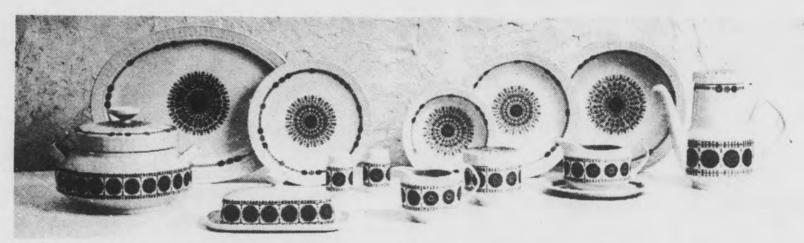
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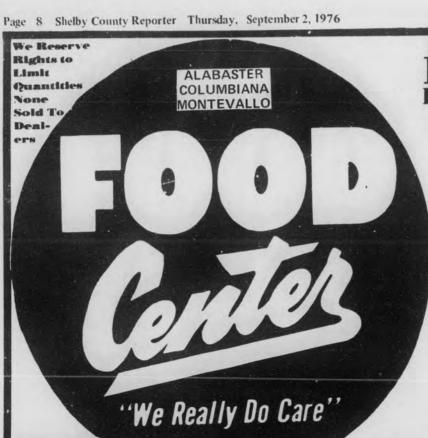
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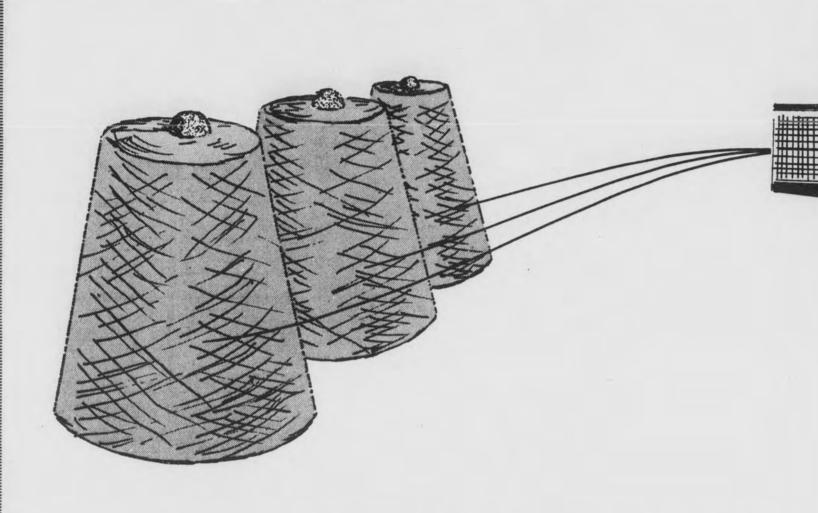
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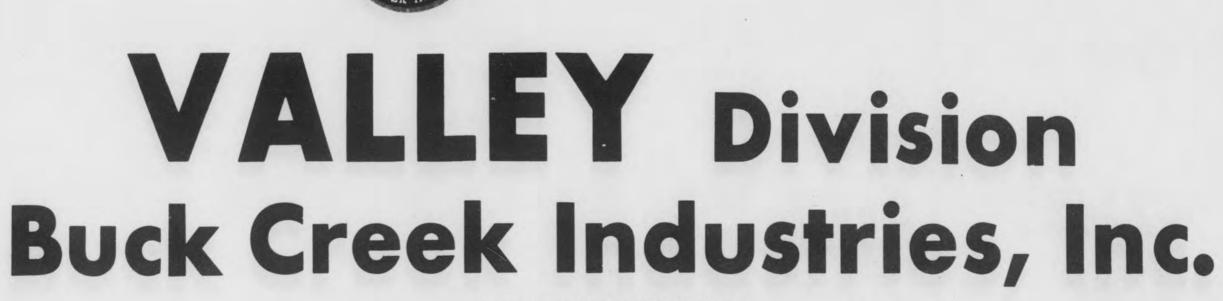


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News from all around

By Bert Seaman

Greg Sims of Wilsonville is one of the 75 4-H Club members from throughout The state who attended the 17th Annual 4-H Forestry-Wildlife Camp held recently on the campus of Auburn University.

In addition to experiencing a week of University style living, the campers received training in various phases of forestry and wildlife from about 20 University staff members and epresentatives of other state forestry, vildlife, and conservation agencies.

The Shelby County High School of Tampa, Fla. 1arching Band ended their summer practice sessions with a cookout at Bob

Bolton Park, The Band Rooster's Club celebrate Homecoming with an all day a.m.-6 p.m. with children's games and Bill Parrish for the event.

Newly elected officers of the Band Booster's Club are: Mrs. Carene Rogers, president; Bill Strickland, vice-president; Burquez, Gate committee.

Mrs. A. W. Benefield of Chelsea recently enjoyed a visit from her granddaughters Diane and Denise Hatch

The Pea Ridge House of Prayer will



UTURE WOODSMEN - - Studying woodlands and wildlife appeals to these 4-H nembers, who, along with more than 70 othersfrom throughout the state attended a amp at AU. (l. to r.) Robert Farley, Greg Sims, David Evans and Percy White, Farm xtension Agent.

Pensions include children

Almost a million widows and incomes is in excess of \$4,500. 97,000 children of veterans are receiving ensions from the Veterans independent of the mother when she is Administration despite the fact that the not entitled to pension. Application irectly related to military service.

Even more may be eligible, according veterans organizations. the VA.

arior to the veteran's death.

become with no payments to surviving Pouses, with children, whose annual

The party was held at the home of

ving in South Carolina, rented a plane and flew in to the Bessemer Airport to

elp the family celebrate.

way as Huntsville. After church services, everyone met t one o'clock, had a nice lunch and

Mrs. Peel's other children, who were

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dimon of Cahaba Mrs. Bea Johnson, secretary- treasurer; Heights are the parents of a 6 lb. 13½ oz. and Mrs. Joyce Gaskin and Mrs. Jo Ann daughter born Aug. 18 at St. Vincent's Hospital. The baby has been named Kami Rena. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Representatives.

citizens was considered.

All persons 55 years of age or over are invited to become members of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of Chelsea, with daughters Rachael and Rebecca, recently returned from vacationing at Gulf Shores and Ft. Walton. They also camped out at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dearing of

The Alabaster Central Civitan Club held their annual family picnic Aug. 21 at Fulton's Lake. Activities included boating

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Alabaster recently enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Wanda Martin and her baby Karie.

The Klein Home Demonstration Club held their annual picnic Aug. 19 at the Lay Lake home of Mrs. Alice Cosper. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lillian

joined band members and their director singing and dinner on the grounds pony rides included in the arrived at the Reporter office this week reunion Sunday, September 12, at the activities. The church has recently been completed and services are now being held there every Saturday at 5:30

> ***** Tell your news to Bert Seaman.



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****** p.m. and Sunday morning at 9 a.m. A nursery is provided at both services.

During construction the congregation met at Christ Church United Methodist.

The Montevallo Homemaker's Extension Club held their annual picnic Aug. 26 at the home of Mrs. John Farrington near Bulldog Bend, Plans for a booth at the upcoming county fair were

Willie B. Yeager, former Pelham postmaster and wife of Mayor Paul L. Yeager, has been a patient at South Highlands Hospital for the past two

Mrs. Yeager was hospitalized after a sudden illness at her home on Wednesday, August 18. Now under the care of a neurologist, she is reported to be improving steadily.

A cancer detection clinic will be held Monday, September 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for women 35 years of age and

The clinic will be at the county

health building in Columbiana. This is a

The Pelham High School Band is sponsoring a "Welcome Back to School" dance on Friday night from 7:30 to 11:30. The dance will be held in the Pelham

High School cafeteria and will feature Bo Reynolds playing recordings.

Proceeds from the event will be used to buy uniforms for the band members.

A lovely note from Ethel Harris along with her subscription renewal. Now Camp Branch-Saginaw Civic Center. living in Moundville since her retirement from the University of Montevallo and Montevallo High School, Miss Harris says she is keeping busy with community and church affairs just as she did in

Bethesda Baptist Church will hold a singing Saturday. Sept. 4 with the Crossroads as the guest singers. The event will begin at 7 p.m.

The first Saturday night singing will be held at Shiloh Methodist Church Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. New books will be used according to chairman, Robert Johnson.

Bobby Lynn Shirley of Chelsea has returned home after a trip to Detroit, Mich. and Canada. The trip included a visit with the Ted Rowell family.

The Davis families will have their

All Davises and their descendants are especially invited to come and bring

REVIVAL

Revival starting at the United Holiness Church of God, Chelsea. Starts Sept. 6th, at 7:15

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Mrs. Peel honored

Mrs. Bertha Peel had a big surprise on er 70th birthday when 96 friends and elatives attended a party in her honor.

er daughter, Mrs. Ella Fay Paulk, Rt. l. ox 71A, Maylene. Her eldest son, Thomas Peel, who is

Nieces and nephews came from as far

sited all afternoon.

I there, are Mrs. Florence Jenkins, Virgil eel and Eugene Peel, all of Rt. I,

information to identify all possible There are no income limits on

eath of their husband or parent was not should be made in their behalf to any VA Office or to service officers, of major The possible eligibility of all

Children's eligibility is sometimes survivors is reviewed by VA when verlooked by the family, according to notification of death is received, but (ie VA; when the mother is not eligible sometimes circumstances surrounding the because of income, remarriage or divorce veteran's death do not always provide

Children's eligibility, however, is

Sunday, Sept. 5. The Chelsea Trio will be the guest singers.

Dimon, all of Harpersville.

Nora Faye Roberson, Mrs. E. D. Roberson, Daryl, Vanessa, and Melinda Roberson, and Mrs. G. H. Eastis of Wilsonville, recently attended two legislative sessions in Montgomery, Daryl and Vanessa were pages for the House of

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met Aug. 26 at the Community Services Building in Columbiana. The recent National AARP Convention held in Miami Beach was reviewed and new court rulings and legislation affecting senior

Helena recently returned from a six week trip to Europe. Their travels took them to Spain, Morocco, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Austria. Their itinerary also included a four day trip down the Rhine.

Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church on Cahaba Valley Road will hold a country fair Oct. 2. The event will be held on the church grounds from 10

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accept Christ."

by Bert Seaman

The oldest member of New Hope Baptist Church, Mrs. Mattie McGuire, was honored by a special recognition service, held Sunday, August 22.

It was Mrs. McGuire's lifelong concern for others that prompted the church's deacons to initiate the service on her 84th birthday

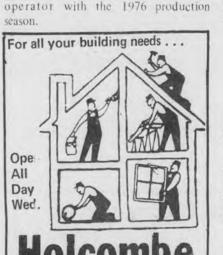


MRS. MATTIE McGUIRE

Kiriakos joins drama crew

Jack Kiriakos, a graduate of the University of Montevallo, is appearing this summer in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" the nation's longest running outdoor drama, now in its 36th season at Manteo, N.C.

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UAB. Assuming Miller's duties is Mike Brashier.

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The occasion was a complete surprise of the church's deacons. "To know her is always impressed me," declared Mrs. to Miss Mattie, and Beam revealed that to love her," he added, "and she's a Lorene Bailey, the daughter with whom she hadn't wanted to sit up front in the person who loves everybody." place of honor which had been reserved "Well, you're supposed to love Approximately 65 relatives were for her. Although she let Beam seat her everybody," Miss Mattie replied, "But present at the service when the church there, "She told me she's rather sit where

you don't have to like their ways."

something from her garden."

"No one can visit her home," Jones

Mrs. Bailey affirmed the fact that

her mother is indeed generous. "When

we're planting the garden," Mrs. Bailey

reported, "mother will suggest we plant

an extra row so we'll have enough to

worked hard, Mrs. Bailey said that she

had taught all her children to do the

Mattie's life. Not only does she help her

daughter cook and keep house, but she

takes care of the garden as well. The

energetic woman also freezes and cans the

produce and in her spare time she knits

his mother had been a stern disciplinarian

but said he was grateful for such an

pastor, Rev. Kenneth Clement,

commented on the fact that the quality of Miss Mattie's life was more important

than the number of years she had lived.

sorrows," Deacon Jones observed, "she's

always come through because she

cooperated with God and God

relatives gathered under the trees outside

the church for Miss Mattie's birthday

revealed, she makes every year on her

sitting down and being served. Instead, she wandered happily among the guests, catching up on news and making sure she

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Following the service friends and

The guest of honor brought a pot of

Her interest in others kept her from

"Although she's had her share of

Quoting Genesis 5:27, the church's

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spoke to everyone.

Guntersville.

Miss Mattie's son, Fabian Brashier also apoke at the service. He noted that

Noting that her mother had always

Inactivity still has no part in Miss

Relating some facts about her, Beam related, "without going away with said that Miss Mattie had lived in the New with leading a number of others to Christ. Hope area all her life and had married at "She's the greatest," exclaimed her the age of 13. Of her 10 children, seven daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olivia Brashier, are still living, he reported. She has 24 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

she could see her family," Beam laughed.

Her first husband was Brody Lord, and she's really a blessing to those Brashier, Beam continued, and several who know her," Deacon John Beam told years after his death she married Oscar the congregation as he introduced the McGuire who died in 1920.

"She's a great inspiration to



SHE LOVES PEOPLE - - Because of her lifelong concern for other people, New Hope Baptist Church honored "Miss Mattie" McGuire on her 84th birthday. Those who paid tribute to her at the special service are: (I-r) J. A. Jones, John Beam, Mrs. Olivia Brashier, Mrs. Lorene Bailey, Wallace Huey and Fabian Brashier. (Photo by Bert her famous dumplings, which, a relative

Pelham adds policemen

Several personnel changes have taken Department. place in the Pelham Police Department during recent weeks.

Huckabee, a Shelby County native, is

A new dispatcher, Lloyd Anderson of Montevallo, has replaced Austin Miller, who resigned to attend an institute at

Two Pelham residents, Joe Searcy and Ty Roberts, have joined police volunteers Willard Payne and Wyatt Wardrop to make up the department's

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elham car-truck wreck tills Evergreen woman

A young mother from Evergreen died week of injuries received in a ursday morning traffic accident on hway 31 in Pelham. Five members of family were also hurt in the accident. Police Sgt. Allan Wade said that ryl Boykins, 29, was fatally injured in pre-dawn tragedy. A son, James, 7, hospitalized for a head injury. He is ed in satisfactory condition at versity Hospital, according to a pital spokesman.

Treated for minor injuries were Mrs. reported.

Boykins' husband, James, and three other children, Coretta, 6, Louanda, 12, and Marjorie, 14.

Mrs. Boykins died at the scene shortly after the car in which she was riding crashed into a truck parked on the shoulder of the highway. Wade said the refrigerated truck, driven by Bobby Roberson of Kenley, N.C., was completely off the highway and that Boykins said he does not know how his vehicle rammed into the rig.

No charges were filed, the officer

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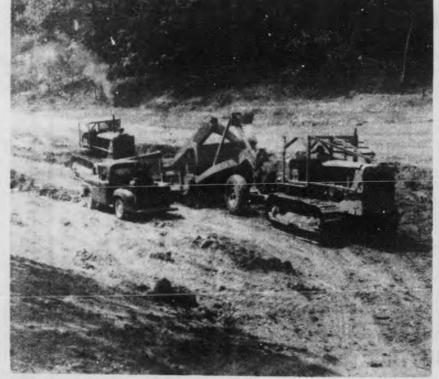
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Samford chancellor writes novel

Major Harwell Davis, a former sident of Howard College and sently the 93 year old chancellor of mford University, has recently mpleted a novel scheduled for lication this fall.

The novel, entitled 'The Legend of dsee' concerns Major Davis's youth in mall south Alabama town. Davis has n writing his novel for about the last

Cadet Alan Hume completes training

Cadet Alan Hume, whose parents are ed Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Hume of Columbiana, recently pleted a U.S. Air Force Reserve icers Training Corps field training ampment at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets eive survival and small arms training aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. ey also have the opportunity to erve careers in which they might wish lerve as Air Force officers.

Cadet Hume is a student at Auburn.

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decades of wisdom as well as an incisive memory about an Alabama boyhood Fall is time evidently as real to the author today as

Fall is an excellent time of year to begin the construction of a lake, according to Robert E. Kelley of the Soil Conservation Service.

to start lake

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Miss Annie Lee Borum, ge 79, member of the First Baptist Church in Birmingham, who departed this life on August 23, 1976. She lived a faithful, dedicatedli fe for her God, her church, her loved ones, and her many friends. She continues to live in the memory of all who knew her. Death to her was not a tragedy, but a victory, as she had lived in preparation for the hour. Our lass has been

Miss Borum is survived by two nephews, Ralph W. Darby and Alton Glaze, one niece, Bernice Donahoo, and two great nephews and three great nieces.

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eved it! And even after I saw it water pen, I'm still having a hard time

leving it! Why, I was just thinking of all the le to "gee" and "haw" and "whoa."

I started learning to plow when I was out eight years old, and by the time I

c 10, I was a full-time plowhand. Mules have a notorious habit of ing young boys, just learning to plow,

ard time. They know full well they can take intage of them, and they do so with

at and distressing regularity. I quickly became famous all over the

nmunity for hollering at my mule. Everybody within a mile or so knew en and where I was plowing because y could hear me hollering at my mule,

Meanwhile, Shorty himself pretended to hear.

Most of the time, that is.

When my scooter and scrape would a root or a hard rocky place and I ald lose control of it, I'd holler hoa!"

Now, Shorty knew perfectly well he was supposed to stop, but most es he would just speed up.

After wrestling with that plowstock hollering as loud as I could a few e times, I'd finally manage to bring rty to a halt.

Meanwhile, I had plowed up two or e feet of young cotton, and I knew was going to get the blame for that n my daddy or older brothers came

to inspect my work. Shorty never got blamed for all those things he caused me to do! But when I got him back on the

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He never dared to laugh out loud, but it was plain to me that he was having

Now, here comes along a guy who Knowing mules as well as I do, if I can actually get mules to jump off a n't seen the films, I wouldn't have platform 40 feet high into a little pool of

Makes me wonder if I was ever as smart as I used to think I was!

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hands full," remarked Wildcat Head

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Coach Alan Brooks. "Vincent is always

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Coach Bob Fairley.

Continued from page 1

playoffs this year. The Mustangs reportedly will field a well balanced squad that should win a lot of games on the road to the playoffs. A veteran backfield with fast running backs makes the Mustangs a definite favorite to claim the area crown. But to listen to Head Coach Harold Gilliland of Isabella, one would think he had nothing but a few players with little ability.

"They (Pelham) have more folks in their band than we have in our school. I think we're in for a long night. We're not in their class. They are much bigger than we are and that means trouble. Tell the folks up there in Pelham that their team will get its first win of the year against us." Gilliland said.

On the other side of the coin, Head Coach Herman Watts says of the contest, "They are one of the toughest 1A teams around. They are going to be real tough. They have a good passing team. Isabella has a lot of gifted athletes.'

The only way to determine who will win, from the coaches' viewpoints, would he to go to the game.

toughest opener since I've been here. We dread playing them." Those are the remarks of Bibb County Head Coach Cecil Lagrone as his squad prepares to small and inexperienced line. meet the Thompson Warriors in both teams' season opener this Friday at

Lagrone sees the Warriors as an awesome team that could easily see state playoff action this fall. "We used to beat them (Thompson) all the time. Back in the old days we considered the game with Thompson a breeze. But now we can't beat them for nothing," he commented.

The Warriors are without the services of quarterback Lee Kinnebrew who suffered a broken collar bone during summer practice. Senior Tim Durrett has stepped into the role as signal caller and, according to Head Coach Larry Simmons, he's doing a fine job.

Bibb team than the Warriors defeated in a 31, following a lengthy illness. romp last year. "They should have a much improved team over last year's. We look for a tough game.'

Montevallo and Chelsea square off at Chelsea tomorrow night.

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for another victory. This will be Montevallo's second game and Chelsea's first. The Bulldogs hope to make it two area wins in a row by defeating the Hornets on Chelsea's home ground.

Chelsea Head Coach Richard Conkle will throw a variety of defenses at Montevallo in order to control their potent offense. "Coach Gilliam is an offensive genius. If you make one slip-up he'll pick you apart with plays. He does a real good job preparing his boys," stated Conkle.

Coach Gilliam considers Chelsea a real test for his Bulldogs. "We won't know what kind of team we have until we play Chelsea. We'll just have to wait and see," he remarked.

The Calera Eagles start another season by traveling to Holtville to face the Bulldogs from Elmore County. Holtville is experiencing a "down" year according to Bulldog Head Coach Fred Waites. "We're weak. I'm not crying, but we're slow and small. I respect Coach Cairns and I know his team will be well drilled in fundamentals."

Coach Cairns will be watching his "We're scared to death! It will be our youngsters closely in the season opener to find out what he actually has this year. A lot of uncertainty fills the air at Calera with a stable full of running backs but a

> Shelby County High gets down to serious business with Sylacauga High Friday night. The Wildcats defeated Pelham 31 to 6 last week but will face a different caliber team in the footballers from Sylacaugs.

> The Sylacaugans reportedly have a fine team and will give the Wildcats a

Obituaries

Frank Fulton dies

Frank Fulton, 77, died in a hospital in Coach Simmons looks for a better Talladega early Tuesday morning, Aug.

> Mr. Fulton for a number of years operated the Farmers' Seed and Supply Company in Columbiana. III health forced his retirement in 1975.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete

Mr. Fulton was a membr of the First Baptist Church and of the Men's Bible class of the church.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Richard Duke, professor in Pan American College, Edinburgh, Texas; a brother, L. Gerald Fulton of Columbiana and a sister, Mrs. Effie Williams of Oxford.



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tough. I think we're a little better than last year, but I don't know. Coach Garrett's ball club is trying to

heal its wounds from summer workouts. A number of backs have missed practice sessions because of injuries and Garrett hopes to have them back for the opener. The game will be played at Vincent.

The two academies will take to the gridiron again this week. Shelby Academy travels to Eufaula to play Lakeside and

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School bells are ringing across the county and students at Calera Christian School will return to their classroom on September 7.

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With the exception of the kindergarten, all the students are seated in one classroom which is referred to as a learning center.

Started by the 16th Street Baptist Church four years ago, the school employs a unique method of instruction whereby students are said to learn on their own.

An open house was held at the school on Sunday so that the public could view the facilities and learn about the curriculum. Dennis Draper, the new principal, and other members of the staff were on hand to answer questions.

Draper stated that he was thrilled to be associated with the Calera Christian School where the ACE method of instruction is used.

"This unique and superior method of educating a child places the emphasis on learning and the individual," Draper commented.

"The Accelerated Christian Education program has a sound academic course of study," he said, "but what sets it apart from the conventional school system are the Christian and innovative values."

While only 50 students are enrolled at the school thus far, a spokesman for the institution indicated that more would probably enter in the next few weeks.

"I don't think that many people realize what this program has to offer," Draper said. "I feel that if they would just take the opportunity to look it over they'd be sold on it."

According to Draper, the ACE program helps both the underachiever and the more academically inclined student. "It's a learning program, not a teaching program," Draper said. In the learning center students are

seated in individual booths and study from self instructional booklets and tapes. Supervisors are on hand to offer whatever assistance may be needed.

Mrs. Betty Killingsworth related that she had 16 boys and girls in her four and five-year-old kindergarten. "We use the self pronouncing alphabet to teach the children to read," she said. "It's the fastest and best method that I know of,"

Musical instruction is also given at the school. Mrs. Donna Brantley will give piano and organ lessons and Mrs. Pat Howard will conduct the choir.

In addition to this, home economics will be taught by Mrs. Howard Alexander and Mrs. Mary Ellen Cost.

The sports program consists of a flag football team which was organized last year. Coaches Dennis Alexander and Danny Wilson reported they finished the season with a 5-4 record.

As members of the Christian Athletic Association League, they will play at least six other schools from around the state this year, the coaches said. The first game of the season is scheduled for Sept. 14 at



NEW CHEERS - - Two of the cheerleaders at Calera Christian Academy demonstrate one of the new cheers they learned at the clinic sponsored by Shelby County High School cheerleaders. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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home when the school will play Boaz Alexander, one of the supervisors, a two-year college program is being offered According to Mrs. Delores for the first time this year.



MUSIC MAKERS - - These two young ladies can't wait to start their music lessons, so Mrs. Pat Howard gives them a little advance instruction on where to place their fingers on the organ's keyboard. Classes will begin at the school on Sept. 7. (Photo by Bert

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SCORE - - Members of the Pelham Panthers defense are ctured putting a stop to a Shelby County Wildcat two-point nversion attempt. The Panthers could not, however, shut

down the Wildcat scoring machine. Shelby County High rolled to a 31 to 6 victory.



LAST MAN MAKES STOP - - A Pelham Panther makes a last ditch effort to stop Shelby County's Norman White on a punt return. The tackler succeeded in this attempt, but failed to

stop White during the rest of the night. White racked up a total of 217 yards rushing.

Pelham enters grid wars, bows to SCHS 31-6

aturday night.

A football game marked the initial rformance of a Pelham High School arsity team. And, it wasn't the happiest

occasions for Pelham Panther fans.

Pelham High School made history of the cat family, the Shelby County Wildcats by a score of 31 to 6.

Shelby County clearly outclassed the Panthers. The Wildcats held the Panthers to 116 yards total offense for the night while Shelby County rolled up 387 yards.

and did a good job, according to coach Bob Fairley. The Wildcat running backs glittered "We were totally outmanned. They were a lot stronger than we were. They could have beaten us 70 to nothing if they had wanted to," Panther Head Coach Herman Watts stated. "We were at

> The Wildcats scored on their first possession of the night on a 32 yard run by quarterback James Jones. The PAT failed after a bad snap from center.

their mercy."

Soon after that John Mitchell plunged over from the one yard line, capping a 42 yard drive. Shelby went for a two point conversion but it failed. The score stood at 12 to nothing, Shelby

There was no further scoring until Norman White crossed the goal line again, this time on a 72 yard gallop in the second quarter. Doug Bulger booted the extra point.

Wildcat Billy Reed caught the scoring fever and jumped over from the one yard line to score yet another Shelby County touchdown. The six pointer was set up after the Wildcats recovered a Pelham fumble and marched 30 yards to paydirt. The extra point was missed.

The halftime score; Shelby County

Pelham scored its lone touchdown of

on a damp Saturday evening. Norman Robinson. Robinson went 25 yards to Panthers. White rambled for 216 yards on eleven attempts to lead Shelby County rushers. light up the scoreboard for the Panthers. John Mitchell also ran well for Shelby. The extra point was no good. Norman White ended the scoring for trouble," Fairley added. James Jones quarterbacked the Wildcats

the night on a 56 yard dash. The extra point was again missed and the final score was Shelby County 31....Pelham 6.

"We've got work to do. We've got to improve," Fairley said of his Wildcats.

John Mitchell, Norman White, Tommy Walton, Doug Bulger, Luther Anderson, Andy Head, Richard Shinn and Doug Wallace caught Fairley's eye during the game. "Our first line did well on offense but our second team didn't. Tom Slaughter, Bulger and Head were standouts on offense," according to

"We need to get some experience on defense because we looked mediocre. We're going to need a few breaks to make it through the season," Fairley warned.

impressed. They're going to be tough on

"Pelham ought to be real proud. They passed some good licks. We were

"As for us we need to improve on coaching staff." our kicking. If we don't we're in bad

"I'd hoped we would be more Isabella tonight.

the night on a dive play by Kenneth some people," Fairley said of the young competitive," stated Panther Head Coach Herman Watts. "We commend their

This week Shelby County goes to Sylacauga and Pelham plays host to



00 LATE NOW - - After finishing his round in the Chelsea Youth Club's golf ournament on Saturday, Buddy Smith makes a few more putts. If every putt could ave found the cup like the one above, Smith might have won the tourney at Indian 'alley in which 52 golfers played. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

SA cheerleaders take honors

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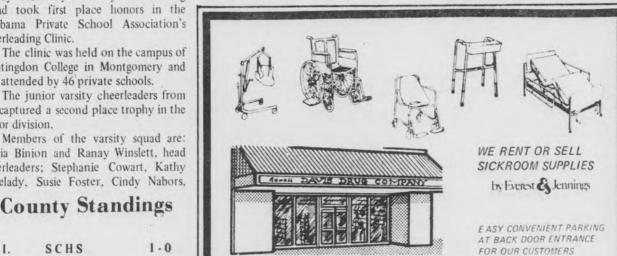
The junior varsity cheerleaders from A captured a second place trophy in the unior division.

Members of the varsity squad are: ricia Binion and Ranay Winslett, head heerleaders; Stephanie Cowart, Kathy ovelady, Susie Foster, Cindy Nabors,

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1	2.	THOMPSON	0 - 0
	3.	VINCENT	0 - 0
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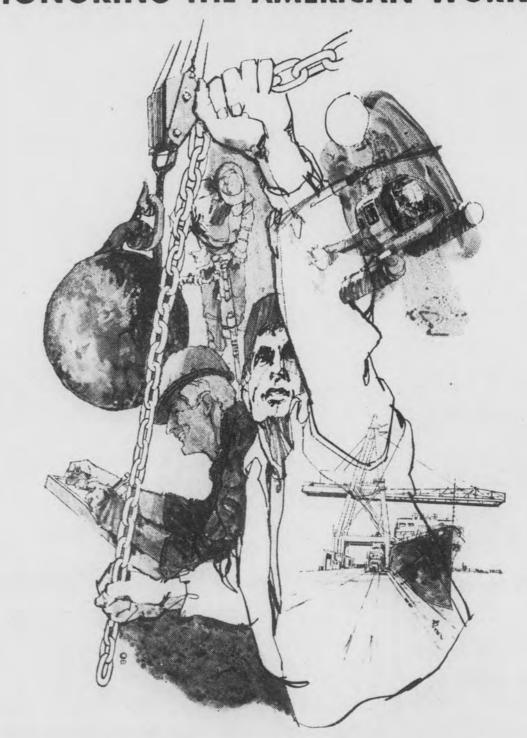
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Calera's backfield: quick, fast

by Mark Jones

For the past two years, Calera citizens have taken it for granted that the Calera High School football team would have a winning record.

In the four years that head coach Ricky Cairns has been at the helm, the Eagles have compiled an impressive 31-9-1 record.

In recent years Calera grid teams have established a tradition of winning. playoffs for the Eagles is at present, somewhat of a long shot.

Consider the fact that Calera lost its entire defensive "front four" to graduation. The 1975 line was considered by many to be the finest the Eagles have had in recent years. It will not be an easy task to replace it.

Another worry of the Eagle coaching staff is inexperience.

There is, however, a bright spot in

quickest and fastest in the county. The Eagles have a stable full of experienced running backs. Each can run the 40-yard dash in less than five seconds. The average speed in the backfield is a 4.8 40-yard

Senior Dusty Ellison and sophomore Steve Roberson will share the quarterbacking duties according to

"Dusty has come a long way from But the chances for a return to the state last year and Steve stepped in last year and took us to the playoffs while Dusty was hurt. We're pretty well off in that position," Cairns stated.

> Running backs are led by senior fullback Tim Johnson. Johnson was selected All-Conference last year and is expected to have a better season this fall, weighing in at 150 lbs. Curtis Pearson fills in the tailback spot at 145 lbs. Pearson is

The Eagles' split receivers will also

sophomore Gary Smith are working at both positions. Franks tips the scales at 150 lbs and Smith weighs 145 lbs. In Cairns' words, "Smith has more natural talent than anybody we've ever had." Junior Bruce Lemley and sophomore 180 lb. junior Tony Davis. Gary Griffin are other Eagles battling for

On the offensive line there are three returning starters from last year. All-conference tackle George Roy spearheads the line at 190 lbs. He will play the strong tackle position this year as a junior. Two other juniors, Norman Washington and Beaver Mobley, will fill the strong guard and center spots. Washington weighs 180 lbs and Mobley

Sophomore Hugh Morrison is a probable starter at quick guard at 180 lbs. This will be Morrison's first season as a varsity player.

The strongest member of the squad the Calera squad. The offensive backfield work as running backs this year Cairns occupies the quick tackle position. Roy

will probably be labeled one of the said. Senior Tommy Franks and Merritt, a 180 lb. junior is the probable starter. He is backed up by 150 lb Paul

> At tight end it looks like junior Phillip Mixon will be starting at 165 lbs. Mixon is fighting off competition from

Eight starters on defense were graduated this spring. This causes a major problem to the Eagle defense. A number of vacancies must be filled and just how strong the young replacements will be is yet to be seen.

At the guard positions, Roy, Merritt, Delbridge, Davis and Morrison will have opportunities to prove themselves worthy of a starting spot.

Mobley is the middle linebacker on defense. Washington and Morrison are competing for the strong linebacker position and Mixon and Roberson are fighting for the weak linebacker spot.

The strongest point on the Eagle defense will be in the secondary where all of last year's starters are returning. Johnson and Franks will swap out at safety. Ellison, Pearson and Smith are practicing at the halfback slots.

Calera's overall kicking game should be good according to Cairns. Tommy Franks will do the punting for the Eagles. Ellison will provide kicking power on extra point attempts and field goals. Roy Merritt will handle the kick-offs.

Coach Cairns summarizes this edition of the Eagles by saying, "The lack of experience and mental mistakes are hurting us right now. This is sort of a rebuilding year but we're not going to use it for an excuse. We'll try to win.'

"The camp we held was real good. We really enjoyed it and we got a lot accomplished. Right now we're suffering from a little letdown after camp, but that's understandable."

The pattern is the same from year to year at Calera. During spring and summer, rumors come from Calera saying, "The Eagles just don't have it this year." But usually the rumors are wrong. Calera fans hope that the same is true this season.

"We're hoping pride and tradition will carry over to this season. A .500 percentage seems realistic to hope for this year. We hope that we can win five games," Cairns concluded.

That line sounds familiar. Cairns said the same thing at this time last year.



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The 1976 Calera High School Eagles

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When Head Coach Richard Gilliam and his Bulldogs loaded the bus to travel to Marion there was an air of uncertainty.

The Bulldogs were about to encounter a team they knew nothing about: Francis Marion. In fact, Francis Marion only recently joined Montevallo's area and any information about the Rams was hard to come by.

What the Bulldogs were uncertain about when they left home was quickly answered soon after they arrived at Marion. The Bulldogs routed the Rams on the host's field to the tune of 36 to 0.

Nearly all of Coach Gilliam's troops participated in the thrashing of Francis Marion. The squad of 29 had a "joyful opener" in the shutout.

The Bulldogs' first six-pointer of the evening came on the team's first possession. Thomas Brown sprinted 18 yards to paydirt, capping a six play 55 yard drive. The extra point was missed.

On Montevallo:s next possession Shane Connell crossed the goal line on a 17 yard scamper. The score was set up by a 36 yard pass from quarterback Terry McCarey to end Jeff Lucas. The Bulldogs drove 75 yards in seven plays on the

McCarey fired another touchdown strike in the second quarter. This one was to Thomas Brown for 32 yards and another six points.

The Bulldog defense was as tough as the offense was potent. The defensive

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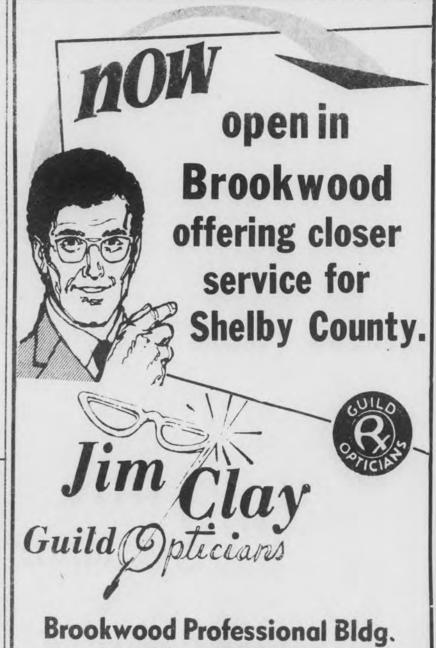
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unit held the Rams to one first down in Lash recovered a blocked punt in the the first half. Score at the half: Montevallo...18,

Francis Marion...0. In the third quarter Bulldog David

Ram end zone to push the score even higher. But again, no extra point.

Thomas Brown added another six Continued on page 3



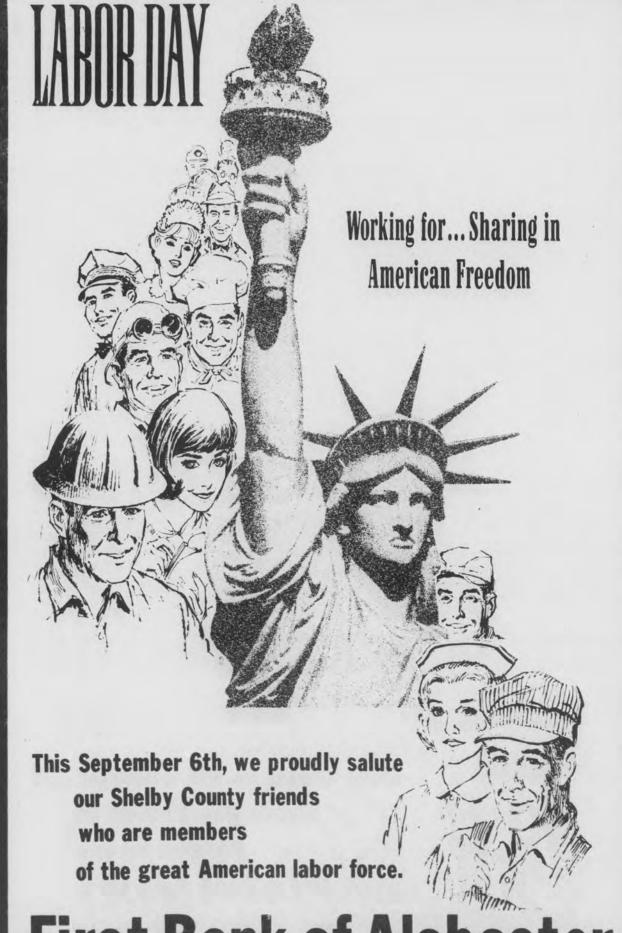
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'Jackets predict blitz

by Mark Jones

inly by now nearly everyone 1975 with 990 yards. of the "Killer bees" that were lly bred in South America. tists say they are slowly moving

will enter America by 1980.

1976 version of the ckets promises to be one of by Gary Garrett, is optimistic he upcoming year. And they e, with a veteran backfield on hat will undoubtedly gain a lot

spearheaded by senior Daniel senior. owe gained 910 yards on the n 1975. Barring injury he should mark this year. Garrett considers "Big Man" on offense. Without ording to Garrett, the Vincent ompanying Yowe in the will be returning quarterback quarterbacks Vincent has had, position. g to Garrett. His presence keeps w as well as run the ball. Riggins

backs Robert Peterson and defensive end position. iddleton round out the powerful for Vincent. Peterson is a senior is in at 170 lbs. Middleton is a nd tips the scales at 150 lbs. Tommy Shaw and Earl Datcher make up

Vincent's offensive line has average size with adequate quickness. Reggie Woodall occupies the center position at 190 lbs. Earl Datcher and Gary Gable are y've arrived sooner than working at the guard positions. Datcher year, The Vincent Yellowjackets are weighs in at 180 and Gable at 170.

Brown will be attempting to block out the opposing defense. The duo weighs in finer clubs. The coaching staff, at 175 and 160 pounds respectively.

Tommy Shaw, a 190 lb. senior, stands 6'3" tall and plays the tight end position. Speedy Willie Womack plays the split end slot. Womack is the fastest man on the Vincent squad and is a definite ent will present a powerful scoring threat. Womack is a 140 lb. current front runners.

> Only two starters return on the Yellowjacket defense. This may pose a problem to the Vincent coaching staff but optimism is in the air, anyway.

Senior Jeff Wallace leads the defense make many mistakes," says Garrett of Wallace. Wallace tips the scales at a light Riggins. Riggins is one of the 122 lbs. Wemack backs up Wallace at that

sing defense guessing because he candidate at the linebacker spot. Ferguson is a 165 lb senior. Yowe will also work at the linebacker spot and the

> Terry Roberson and Reggie Woodall will swap out at noseguard.

Tommy Richey, Billy Norwood,

Peterson was Vincent's leading rusher in the "front door" at Vincent. The defensive line made many spectacular goal line stands last year to aid in giving Vincent an 8 and 2 mark. The Yellowjacket coaching staff is confident that the group will be just as tough this

Rufus Bruno and Jimmy Womack At tackles, James Woodall and Mark guard the outside at the defensive end positions. Both weigh in at 160 lbs.

Vincent possesses a quick and fast secondary but inexperience is the main concern at the moment. Along with Wallace and Womack in the secondary, a host of others is vying for a starting position. Terry Franklin, Ricky Middleton and Duane Calloway are the

Tommy Shaw will handle the punting and extra point attempts for the Yellowjackets. Ricky Harris and Billy Norwood will alternate on kickoffs.

"We're extremely quick on offense and we have good experience. That gives Yould be somewhat less effective. at safety. "He's smart and he doesn't us a definite advantage. We've looked impressive throwing the ball and the receivers have looked well too," commented Coach Garrett.

> "On defense the linebackers are Johnny Ferguson is a leading aggressive and know where to be. Our down people are good also. The question mark hangs in the secondary. There we have two veterans and two rookies." remarked Garrett.

The state playoffs have eluded Vincent the last two years by one game in each instance. Last year an upset by Montevallo threw the Yellowjackets out of contention, even though the 'Jackets ended the season with an 8-2 record.

The Vincent Yellowjackets are "ready to play," concluded Garrett.

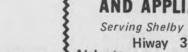
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Mitchell Lake, water low, Bass, bream poor. Crappie slow but some

Lake Martin, water in food condition. Bass, bream and crappie poor. Catfish fair on cut bait, trotlines and

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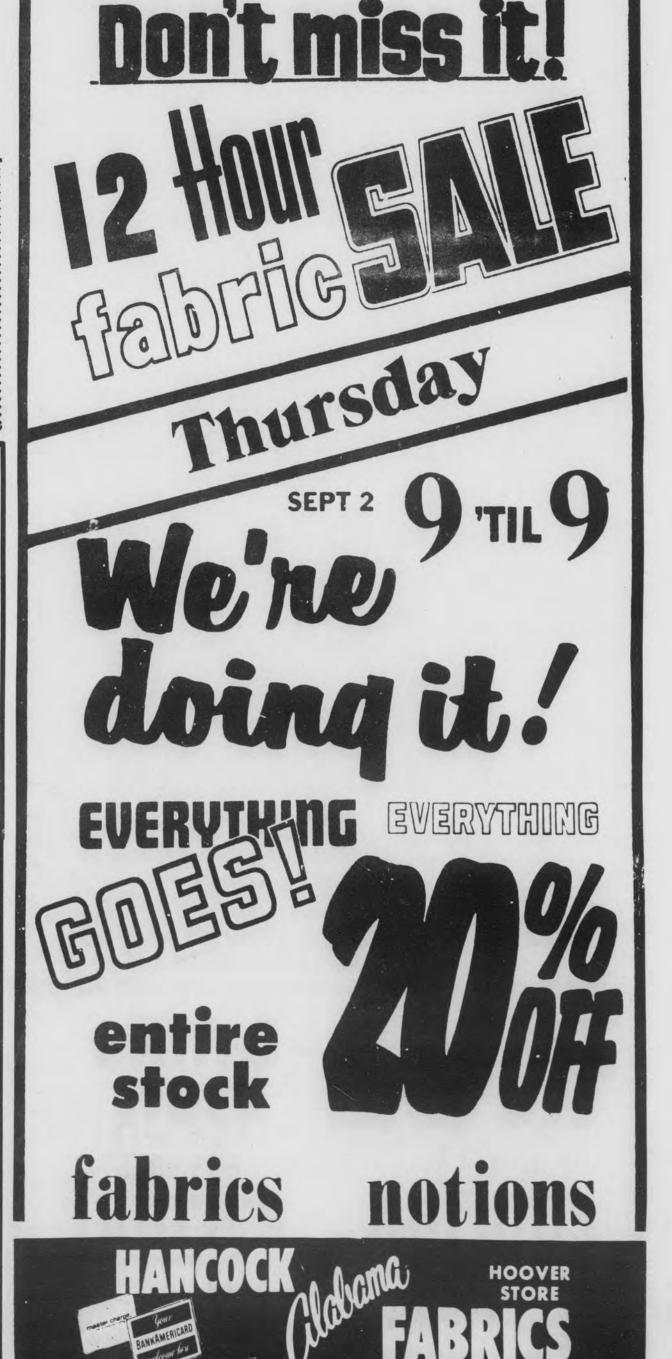
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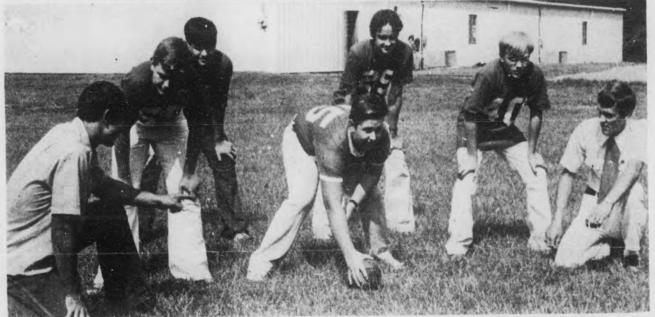
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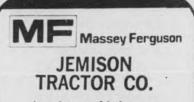
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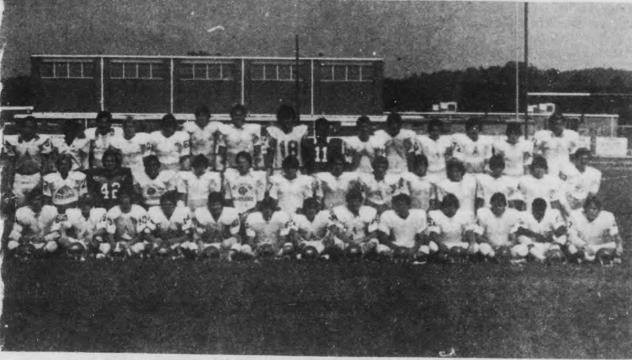
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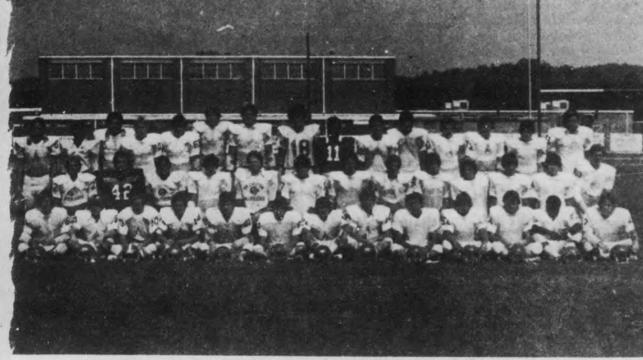
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Snow, 6-2, 175, compiled a 7-1 Ronnie Middleton, catcher, Mary von-loss record for Childersburg High Montgomery H.S. in Semmes; Alan

UM baseball roster filled

llowing only 1.10 earned runs per game.

ave completed their baseball recruiting

Falladega and the regional East-West outfielder at Wallace J.C. in Selma. ame at Decatur.

igning. "We're looking toward championship tournament.

The University of Montevallo Falcons developing his potential."

Riesener had earlier signed Tim or next season with the signing of Moody, a pitcher from Shelby County Childersburg pitcher Joey Snow to a UM High School; Danny Bailey, catcher, Bibb Co. H.S.; Gary Harbin, outfielder, and School coach Mike Box last season, Coleman, pitcher, Bessemer Academy; Bob Statum, pitcher, transfer from addition to pitching, the righthander Mississippi State U.; Chris Leak, third loubled at shortstop, batting at a .416 baseman, Arab H.S.; Danny Peacock, infielder, Crystal Lake III. H.S.; Craig His performance earned him berths Hyde, pitcher, Jefferson State J.C.; and n the East-West district all star game at Mike Blankenship from Hartselle,

The new Falcons will help "We think Joey Snow is a very good Montevallo try to better last season's prospect for the future," commented UM 31-21 mark that included a runner-up eoach Bob Riesener who announced the finish in the NAIA District 27

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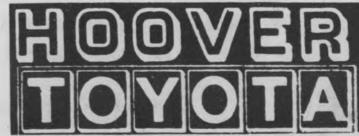
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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Convention will be held Sept. 12 in the Antioch Church No. 1. Guest singers include the Keymasters Quartette.

James Creel is in charge of this event and cordially invites everyone interested in good music to be present.

Saginaw Civic Center with 53 families represented.

The rhythmic beat of hammers and The Shelby County Singing saws, paint brushes and what have you continues in a day and night effort to complete the Family Life Center at the Baptist church by Oct. 3. Efforts are being especially directed toward the complete the entire structure will be second floor of the building, the lobby made during September. The finance and the kitchen.

Work hours being shared by those The annual Creamer family reunion skilled in painting, carpentry, cleaning, was held Aug. 15 at the Camp Branch etc. have generously responded to the call. When completed the beautiful building will be known as the building that cooperation and team-work -

replaced Harold McCord - presently

serving as a member of the Gas Board - by

appointing Bill Seales, a member of the

City Council, to serve out the remainder

of Lewis Walker's unexpired term as a

member of the Water Board. McCord was

elected to the City Council in the last

Walker to serve as a member of the Water

Board for the next term - six years. These

topics furnished spirited conversation as

we joined friends for a coffee break this

historic interest - the whys and

wherefores regarding the situation will

have to be answered by someone wiser

than this writer. If you are as keenly

occasion why not call the proper

authorities who are responsible for what

closing another chapter in Columbiana's

the coffee cups was the runoff election

Sept. 14 at which time Place 4 and 5 will

be determined by the electorate. These

The next topic up for discussion over

municipal procedures.

Memory Barrow.

this to say on the subject:

As though it had a limit;

Without a woman in it.'

your vote on Sept. 14.

'They talk about a women's sphere

There's not a place in earth or heaven,

There's not a task to mankind given.

There's not a life, or death or birth-

There's not a feather's weight or worth

What do you think? Express it by

There's not a blessing or a woe,

interested as was evidenced on this

Mayor Bolton then appointed Lewis

The unusual procedure may be of

election, August 10.

Interest grows in runoff

by Mildred White Wallace

Interest in the forthcoming City of Columbiana's runoff election, scheduled for Sept. 14, is gathering momentum

A pepped up effort is being made to get out the vote. Several appointments recently made by Mayor Bob Bolton, out-going mayor - - have furnished one daily newspaper a headline - - and made newsworthy stories for county news media, Whether Columbiana has scored another first in Mayor Bolton's appointments before the incoming newly elected Mayor Dick Ozley's term begins and before some of the terms currently being served are out - we do not know. But, here is what is reported to have taken place at the historic meeting

Mayor Bob Bolton appointed himself to a six year term, beginning Sept. 1, on the Columbiana Gas Board. He then



MISS PHYLLIS CARTER . engaged to Ollie Davis Woodruff, Jr.

Miss Carter to wed Mr. Woodruff

Mrs. Louise Carter of Shelby announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Phyllis Carter, to Ollie Davis Woodruff, Jr., of Calera, son of Mrs. Ollie Davis Woodruff, Sr. and the late Mr. Woodruff,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Howard Carter of Alabaster, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Chester Vanderslice and the late Mr. Vanderslice of Shelby: and Mr. John Carter of Alabaster and the late Mrs. Jimmie

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Butters of Birmingham and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie S. Woodruff of Lilly, Georgia.

The wedding is planned for September 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of the bride in Shelby. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the

perfectly coordinated - built. The church miracle.' is expanding its facilities to accomodate all age groups.

new members into the fellowship of the church last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship hour. All were from out of state and have recently moved to

An additional drive for \$50,000 to committee is working out the 'hoped-for



MISS KAREN BELINDA KERNS ... to wed Roy Bruce Hall

Kerns-Hall nuptials set for December

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerns of Indian Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Belinda, to Roy Bruce Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Hall of seems to be an out-of-the-ordinary way of Columbia, Alabama.

Wedding arrangements provide for ceremonies at the Brookwood Baptist Church, Birmingham, December 18.

Miss Kerns is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kerns of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Nell council places involve: Clark Dean vs. DeGrove of Orlando, Fla.; and the late W.C. Billingsley; and W.R. Glenn vs. Hampton Campbell of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Kerns attended Auburn A verbal whirl was given the fact that University where she was a member of Memory Barrow was the only woman in Alpha Gamma Delta Social sorority. She the race, and the following toast was is presently attending the Ida V. Moffett offered by a gallant gentleman who had School of Nursing of Samford University from which she will graduate in

Mr. Hall is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Myer L. Murray, all of Abbeville. He is a graduate of Auburn University where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. Mr. Hall is presently attending the University of Alabama in Birmingham School of Medicine.

The Elbert Gibson family has A cordial welcome was extended six returned to Columbiana following a month's vacation spent gypsying along the highways for the past month. Gibson says they found friendly people all along the way. Especially delightful was their stay in Canada. However, all are convinced that there is no place like Columbiana; and topping German Hill feels when returning home - that is - if you live in Shelby County!

> Regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Cage Head, Mrs. Nellie Brasher, set aside for the purpose of meeting the Mrs. John Thompson.

The Singing Evangelists, known as the Stalneckers - who some months ago appeared in the First Baptist Church here, spent last week in Bessemer. Several groups from the Baptist Church visited . with them and attended the services. Among those were Gertie Jones, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Davis, Mrs. L.F. Vershot, Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Wright - and perhaps others.

The Stalneckers have been booked for a comeback to Columbiana for a series of meetings in 1978.

Don Pouncey from Mississippi has been added to the coaching staff at Shelby County High School. During a weekend visit in Sylacauga, if I remember correctly, I met a kinsman of his. Haven't Elizabeth. had the pleasure of meeting the coach yet but looking forward to more wins by the Wildcats as the staff has been augmented. The 'Aggies' in the Marble City await the Wildcats next Friday night. Mrs. Clyde Parmenter of Birmingham and

Following the game there will be a dance Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawrence of Bessemer. in the new Rec Building.

Our Methodist friends in Vincent are working ceaselessly in an endeavor to help less fortunate people who were deprived of many comforts of life in the recent tornado - like .winds that demolished homes and caused much damage to crops. The latest endeavor on their part is the collecting of salable furnished the thrill of joy one always articles which will be placed on the grounds of the Methodist church for inspection and approval on Sept. 3.

All funds derived from the sale will be donated to the church fund which is needs of the people. It is a project worthy of everyone's cooperation.

Shelby County High football fans will be following them next Friday night to Sylacauga where they will attempt to chalk up a win. The Rev. Lamar Davis says the church bus will be going and that there is room for 45 passengers.

Regret to learn Mrs. Ferman Richey is a patient in Shelby Memorial and that Mr. Tom Stinson remains hospitalized in

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith of Alabaster announce the arrival of a daughter born Aug. 18, in Brookwood Hospital.

They have named the welcome addition to their family circle, Deborah

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of Montevallo: Mrs. Maggie Northcutt, Wilton; Mr. William Smith of Bessemer; and great grandparents Mr. and

It is reported that there are five generations in this family, ond of the few in the county that can claim this



MRS. WILLIAM T. MALLARD ... the former Miss Anniece L. Allen

Allen-Mallard vows solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen of Alabaster announce the marriage of their daughter Anniece L. Allen to William T. Mallard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mallard of Savannah, Ga.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mallard formerly resided in Alabaster. Marriage vows were exchanged August 13 in Pell City.

Following a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., the couple returned to Hoover where they now reside.

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MRS. RONALD GORDON HOLLAND ... the former Elizabeth W. Martin

Miss Martin weds

Wedding vows were exchanged August 28 in the Church of Christ in satisfactorily from recent eye surgery. Hartselle between Miss Elizabeth W. Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Samuel Martin and Ronald Gordon days and feeling fine following surgery at Holland, son of Mrs. Aline Rollins St. Vincent's last week. Holland and Mr. Bernard Gordon Holland Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss. Bob Clardy of Sheffield officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the Brashier-Cutcher say vows bride wore a floor length formal gown of candle color chiffon over satin made empire waist with A-line skirt ending in a cathedral train. The bodice was trimmed was the setting at 8:00 p.m. August 27, with venise lace and re-embroidered with a rose design. The long sleeves were fashioned of chiffron ending with lace cuffs. A full length mantilla of silk illusion fell from a Juliett cap trimmed with venise face.

She carried a nosegay of yellow roses, baby's breath and stephonotis. Bridal attendants included: Mrs. Sheri Smith of Montevallo, matron of honor; and Wayne Lyles of Alabaster served as

A reception followed the ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents.

Others assisting in the amenities of the occasion were: Mrs. Cindy Bailey, Greensboro; Mrs. Karen Stroud, Nashville; Mrs. Ann Walkinslaw,

Groomsmen were: Larry Smith, Lane Moxley, Montevallo; Donny Young, Alabaster; Jim Martin, Hartsell: Gary Holland and Alan Holland of Hattiesburg.

Following a wedding trip to Chattanooga, the couple will live in Montevallo.

Social events of 1951 run gamut

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Gray Goodwin young married couples class at the Columbiana Methodist Church taught by Paul O. Luck.

25 Years Ago

Kathy and Nena Carter, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter observed the passing of their fifth birthday in St. Petersburg, Fla., where their parents were vacationing.

Social notes

The Rev. James Merrell was guest speaker in the Columbiana United Methodist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Armstrong is recuperating Friends of Peg Hill will also be delighted to learn she is expected home in a few

for the wedding of Tyra Gay Brashier and

Ruben Dee Cutcher, Jr. Miss Brashier is

There will be a Homecoming hosted an al fresco dinner honoring the observation in the Columbiana Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. Charles Curl,

who held a revival here recently, will return as guest speaker; and the Rev. Monroe Lewis will direct the music.

25 Years Ago Villa Bentley, pretty daughter of Mr. Ward Bentley has been selected Maid of Cotton representative from Shelby

25 Years Ago

Mary Nell Skelton is opening her Kindergarten this year with 25 wee ones

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Norvel Revis of Wilsonville who won the county's dressmaking contest will go to Auburn and enter the state

25 Years Ago T. O. Smith, Jr., and I. M. Watson

was held in Fairfield last week.

25 Years ago

Dr. Ian Stuart, native Irishman, has been invited to return as guest speaker for young salesmen. He wants you to become

Airman Mary R. Payne, daughter of Charles H. Robinson of Rt. 2 Montevallo, has been selected for technical training at

Airman Mary Payne chosen for training

Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force



AIRMAN MARY R. PAYNE

Given in marriage by her father, the civil engineering mechanical and electrical

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received itself, I tendered my resignation - but special instruction in human relations.

Airman Payne is a 1967 graduate of

Main Street, Columbiana

attended the Civitan Convention which the Kiwanis Club's observance of Ladies recognition and I hope his sales boom Night next Thursday.

25 Years Ago

Tommy King is one of my favorite a regular weekly purchaser of "Grit" -Wall Street Journal reprinted our story about the enthusiastic young business man. So does news from Main travel thru

the Reporter to the metropolis! Glad Tommy got this national

25 Years Ago

R. C. McGhee is the new agent for Southern Railroad trains in Columbiana. His office is in the depot and he and his family are occupying the Mary Peters

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bird have named their little daughter Sharon Joyce.

Officials get brickbats along with bouquets of recognition

by Mildred White Wallace

My good friend Earl Tucker, newspaper man of note and widely known author and humorist once lived in Thomasville, Alabama, where he served as editor of the Thomasville Times and frequently wrote articles about his home town in his own inimitable style.

We found one of them in our personal collection today, and since it is on a topic holding current interest in our towns as they select their mayors and councilmen - we share Earl's experience as he related it, thinking perhaps you who have been awarded these prestigious plums might find a similarity in some of your own experiences. We quote Earl Tucker's article on the subject.

"I spent 50 years of my life over a period of four years serving as a member of the town council of Thomasville, Alabama. Let me tell you something. It was awful. When opportunity presented even now - after 13 years of freedom I still shudder to think what I went through and got into when I remember

the many insults heaped upon my head. 'People blamed me if their garbage was not carted off. They expected me to climb a pole to replace a burned out light bulb. They also thought I should get a broom and sweep the streets. It was during that four year period that I discovered that people found cows and mules eating flowers and shrubbery at one o'clock in the morning. It so happens that I am not overly fond of cows and mules anyhow and the things I said back

'If the water pressure got low - they called and wanted to know what I expected to do about it. Far too many people demanded over-drive progress with low-gear taxation."

to those parties who called me cannot be

Ed Note: Holding any public office is no bed of roses - brickbats as well as a few bouquets march shoulder to shoulder along the way. A sense of humor is essential. Earl Tucker managed to keep it throughout his lifetime. His books are refreshing to read.

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The Helena United Methodist Church Music was provided by Mrs. Hilda Jowers.

and soloist.

bride wore an empire gown of bridal embroidered with pearls and crystal beads. Her cathedral length veil was crowned with pearls and lace. She carried Montevallo High School. a bouquet of white roses, blue minature carnations, and babies breath.

organist and Miss Lorrie Woods, pianist

Miss Kelly Martin of Helena was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mickey Bearden, Miss Anita Bearden, Helena; Miss Cindy Bearden, Vincent; and Miss Pam Armstrong, Alabaster.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Dee Cutcher, Sr., of Mt. Olive, had his father as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Brashier, brother of the bride, Harvey Lively, Eugene Holloway, Mt. Olive; and Mike Cannon, Huffman.

The reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony. Following a short trip the couple will reside in Helena.

Legal Notices

UM buildings completed

PROJECT COMPLETED NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PROJECT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 23rd day of July 1976, completed their contract with the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama, which includes the following improvements to-wit:

Completin of Addition to the Speech and Hearing Center for the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama, Job No. 981.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for labor, materials or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within

W. T. Booth, General Contractor P. O. Box 305, Helena, Alabama 35080 Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2,9/ 76

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO F-1215-76

DARI WALDROP, Plaintiff KENNETH LARRY WALDROP, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause that the residence and nost office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years and that said defendant conceals himself so that process of this Honorable Curt may not be had upon s now considered and ordered that the said and proposed Test Wells. defendant Kenneth Larry Waldrop appear in this court and answer, plead, or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 12 day of October, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judment will be taken against him; And

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Sheiby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County Columbiana. Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks. And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said

Done and ordered this 5th day of August, 1976. Aug. 12.19.26/Sept. 2/176

> Legal Notice State of Alabama

Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after August 19, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

> James W. Brantley Dogwood, Ala.

Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1976

PROJECT COMPLETION NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PROJECT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 17th day of August 1976, completed their contract with The State of Alabama Public School & College Authority, which includes the following

improvements to-wit: Completion of an Addition to the College of Business Building, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama (PSCA #1277-1).

Estate of Leon C. Walker, deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of August, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the probate court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be baired. Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said contractor for labor, materials or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law W. T. Booth, General Contractor

Frances W. Phillips, Executrix of the Last Will, and Testament of Leon C. Walker, P. O. Box 305, Helena, Alabama 35080

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Letters Administration of said deceased having been

granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of August,

1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby

required to present the same within time allowed by

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Patsy Anne Humphreys, Deceased.

law or the same will be barred.

Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1976

Sept. 2,9,16,'76 1983

/S/ Clara Mae Holsomback

Administratrix of the estate of

Patsy Anne Humpheys, deceased.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default, having been made in the obligations secured by the following mortgage executed by National Guard Investment Corp., an Alabama corporation to Jacksonville State Bank, Jacksonville, Alabama, dated the 13th day of October, 1972, filed for record in Volume 326, at Page 323, Probate Office, Shelby County, Ala., and DEFAULT CONTINUING, the Ala., and DEFAULT CONTINUING, the undersigned will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of Shelby County, Alabama, between the legal hours of sale on the 23rd day of September, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., the following described property, to-wit:

SE46 of the NW46: the SW46 of the NE44; and the N42 of the NW46 of the SE44; all being in Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama, and containing 100 acres, more or less.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying mortgage debt, tax ham, and costs of

Jacksonville State mank, Mortgagee Grant A. Paris Attorney for Mortgagee, P.O.Box 661 Jacksonville, AL 36265

Sept 2,9,16,'76 †984

Vulcan named to Nat'l Register

County has been added to the National Register of Historic Places, according to the Alabama Historical Commission.

Located atop Red Mountain on Highway 31 in Birmingham, the statue is a main attraction to tourists in the area and is an educational focal point in the

war and leaded as Alabama's exhibit at the Long Purchase Exposition that same

Vulcan was east from iron mined and smelted in Birmingham and was shipped to the World's Fair in sections over several months. A site for the 60,000 ton "god of fire and forges" was the object of

The statue of Vulcan in Jefferson debate for two years and the statue was finally transported to the Alabama State

Fairgrounds where it stood for 30 years with its right hand mounted backwards. In the mid 1930s the United States Steel Corporation donated the present

site where the iron god was reassembled,

the entire project costing \$44,062. Since 1946 Vulcan's torch is always The statue was created in 1904 by red 24 hours following a traffic fatality in the It Han artist Guiseppi Moretti, and Jefferson County. At all other times the torch is green.

Between 1967 and 1971 the statue underwent substantial restoration and reinforcement. Other improvements at Vulcan Park include a museum section. air conditioned observation tower. elevator to the tower, formal gardens and fountains, and pienie areas.

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Water bids sought

Aug 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9/'76

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS WATER WORKS BOARD, CITY OF COLUMBIANA CITY HALL - COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA 35051

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Water

The Bid consists of a 200,000 Gallon Water Storage Reservoir, 1,000,000 Gallon Water Storage Reservoir

will be received by The Water Works Board of the City of Columbiana at the office of the Chairman in City Hall until 2:00 P. M. Central-Daylight Savings Time, September 9, 1976, and then at said office publicly

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, BID, Agreement, GENERAL CONDITIONS, SUPPLEMENTAL GENERAL CONDITIONS, Payment Bond, performance Bond, NOTICE OF AWARD, NOTICE TO PROCEED, CHANGE ORDER, DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS and ADDENDA, may be examined at the following locations:

City Hall, Columbiana, Alaban.a. Charles E. Tucker, Consulting Engineers, 2 Office Park Circle, Suite 208, Birmingham, Alabama 35223. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineer located at address above upon payment of \$50.00 for

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition. will be refunded 1/2 his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be

August 3, 1976

Work completed

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 9th day of August, 1976, completed the public improvements under their contract with the Shelby County Board of Education, which included the following improvement, to-wit:

Completion of an addition to Valley School, Helena. Alabama

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for supplying the said Contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to the manner and within the time required by law

Son & C. Contractors, Inc. P. O. Box 3642 W. E. Station Birmingham, Alabama 35211 Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2/176

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 9th day of August, 1976, completed C. H. FULTON, Plaintiff the public improvements under their contract with the Shelby County Board of Education, which included the

Completion of Library & Classroom addition to Thompson Middle School, Alabaster, Alabama.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid in connection with the said work is hereby notified to

Son & C. Contractors, Inc. P. O. Box 3642, W. E. Station Birmingnam, Alabama 35211 Aug. 12, 19.26, Sept. 2/76

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-1222-76 ORDER OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF ALABAMA CIRCUIT COURT SHELBY COUNTY Alphonso Moore, Lucy Page, Willie McGraw

Richard McGraw, Ophelia Hatcher, Willie Davis, Otto McDonald & Ceola Williams PLAINTIFFS

Goodman McDonald, and his unknown hairs, if deceased. Edna Williamson & Percy Williamson.

DEFENDANTS In this cause it appears to the Register from the Affidavit of Arthur D. Shores, Attorney for Plaintiff, that the residence and post office addresses o Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson and Percy Williamson, are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and furether that in the belief of said afflant, the Defendants, Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson & Percy Williamson, are over the age of twenty-one years. That Plaintiffs have filed their Petition for Sale for Division of the following described property, Situated in Shelby County, labama,

Commence at the NW corner of the SW1/4 of Section 22, Township 20, South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama: thence proceed South 0 degree 18' East along the West boundary of said section for a distance of 313.5 feet to the point of beginning. From this beginning point continue south 0 degree 18' East along the West boundary of said section for a distance of 1870.79 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 degrees 07' to the left and proceed East for a distance of 466.69 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 degrees 53' to the right and proceed South 0 degree 18' East for a distance of 466.69 feet to a point on the South boundary of said section; thence proceed along the South boundary of said section for a distance of 325 feet, more or less, to its point of intersection with the West right-of-way line of U. S. 231, or Alabama No. 25 Highway, thence proceed northerly along the westerly right-of-way line of said highway for a distance of 2330 feet, more or less, to a point that is South of 0 degree 18' East of and 313.5 feet from the North boundary of said quarter section; thence proceed south 89 degrees 35' West parallel to the North boundary of said Quarter section for a distance of 1106.05 feet to the point of beginning.

LESS and EXCEPT THEREFROM a one acre tract of

land deeded to Scottsgrove Baptist Church, and shown by deed in Deed Book 249, at page 784.

All of the above described land is located in the W1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 22, Tp. 20 S., R 2 E., Shelby Co. Alabama, and contains approximately 50 acres.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made once a week, for four consecutive weeks in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, alabama, requiring Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Mae Williamson and Percy Williams to plead or answer to Complaint in this cause within thirty days from September 9, 1976, or failing therein a Default be

taken against said Defendant DONE at the office this 11th day of August, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford - Register #973 Aug. 19,26, Sept. 2,9/176

Robert Bolton, Chairman

Aug. 26; Sept. 2,9, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA - SHELBY COUNTY i'his is to give legal notice that on or after Aug. 19 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those

Rt. 3, Montevallo, Ala.

/S/ Willie Harper

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Aug. 19, 1976. I will not be responsible for any debts other than

those incurred by myself. /S/ James T. Tunnage West Blocton, Ala. 35184 Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1976

> LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM

TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-1220-76 VS

Certain land and Lepara Williams, et als,

TO: The following described land. Ten (10) acres in the Northeast corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section Township 21, Range 2 West, Shelby County ciaim against the said Contractor for supplying the said
Contractor with labor, materials, feedstuffs, or supplies persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Jonathan G. Sayers, M. T. Smith, Vicie O. Smith, Jack present the same in the manner and within the time. Hundley, Mandy Hundley, Etta Williams, Tom Hill, Sr , and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an rest in or to the above described property.

Take notice that C. H. Fulton has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of estblishing the title of said lands in the said C. H. Fulton and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue a tax sale as recorded in Tax Sale Record 14, page 117 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama and by deed recorded in Deed Book 142, page 227 in said Probate Office, that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this gate. The plaintiff and his predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title.

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making dilligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above devendants is:

That defendant, Lepara Williams is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known addres being Rt.

2. Calera, Alabama 35040; The plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Jonathan G. Savers, M. T. Smith, Vicie O. Smith, Jack Hundley, Mandy Hundley, Etta Williams and Tom Hill, Sr., and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above

described property, are unknown. it is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a ulation in Shelby County. Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons suming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby this cause within the time required by law, and not later than October 9, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 6th day of August, 1976 /S/ Kyle Lansford - Register Aug. 12 19,26. Sept. 2, 1976

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Garage sales becoming a way of life

by Nancy Duncan

'Tis said that one man's trash is nother man's treasure. True to the lage, Shelby Countians, like a lot of ther folks, are finding garage sales a reat way to clean out their basements ad fatten their wallets at the same time.

The name of the sale is usually lapted to the locale, but whether the Indian Hills, I had one every weekend for vent is yard, garage, basement or carport six weeks," she related. ale, it seems to mean a little extra cash and a lot of fun for families ambitious fun, she continued, saying she has found nough to amass and put a price tag on rose outgrown clothes and toys, nusued furniture and other discards.

The trend seems to be toward Ilti-family sales and a recent weekend visiting several advertised sales turned p not a single one being held by just one

Anyone who boasts they have had iles which offered everything but the itchen sink can envy three Pelham gusewives whose yard sale didn't have at but did have a lavatory.

"Everybody told us we looked like anford and Son because we had the sink nd I had an old pickup to sell," laughed artha Hale of Oak Mountain Estates ortly after she and two neighbors had ided their two-day yard sale.

Furniture is the best seller, Mrs. Hale bserved. "We had only four pieces and nat was the first thing that went," she

Although she considered the results her sale as being "Just so-so," Mrs. ale said it was worth the effort. "We tting there talking to everyone who

The fun factor was also mentioned that the only way to keep money matters a friend, Jeanette Grimes of Sterrett. "I have really enjoyed it," she said. "It has given me a chance to sit and rest."

Mrs. Grimes, on the other hand, is a veteran of many sales. "When we lived in

Holding a sale with a friend is more

by Sadie Faulkner of Alabaster who was straight in these situations is to divide the an antique shop," Mrs. Rowe explained, talked into holding her first garage sale by cash accordingly as each sale is completed.

The Faulkner -Grimes sale included, besides the usual clothing, household items and bric-a-brac, a clothes dryer and had been sitting on the shelves for years," electric typewriter.

A unique sale took place in Vincent recently when Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rowe bought an old store building, stock and

"We are in the process of opening up and the sale was held to move as many of the fixtures and as much merchandise as

"We had things that were new that they usually buy a few items from those garage sale.

One red hot seller was old fashioned one-piece underwear for children, which many women bought for their grandchildren to wear as playsuits, she

Another item that buyers snapped up was the store's stock of real pearl buttons that "you just can't find any more," and some others which people who know buttons told her are rare because they were cut out rather than stamped out.

Also popular, Mrs. Rowe said, were sets of cups and saucers made in Occupied Japan.

"There seems to be a following of people who go from one sale to another," she noted.

A participant in a more conventional sale, held recently in Chandalar South, was Fran Tankersley who, along with several of her neighbors, held a garage sale at the home of Jo Ann Grizzle.

The sale was successful, she said, adding that she sold nearly everything she had put in it.

A former Texan, Mrs. Tankersley observed that women of Spanish descent who frequent garage sale there, tend to shop first for men's clothing and then buy for themselves or their children. The

EVEN THE KITCHEN SINK - - Just about everything gets into garage sales, and usually sells, too. Susan Darker and Martha Hale found a basin to include in their 4d a ball," she declared. "It was fun just recent sale. Here the two try to decide what price to put on a vase. (Photo by Nancy man of the family comes first.

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, CASE NO. E-1247-76

FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

GLADYS F. WALTERS, Plaintiff, vs. Certain land and Maggie McLeod Manigoult,

TO: The following described land:

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE

Commence at the NE corner of Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East, (according to Alabama Power Company data); thence proceed South 1 deg. 00 min, East (MB) along the East boundary of said Section 22, (according to Balanced Section data of John Goolsby, Reg. L.S.) for a distance of 1322.55 feet to a point (being the SE corner of NE'la of NE'la, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East: thence turn an apple of 91 deg. 35 min. East; thence turn an angle of 91 deg. 35 min 30 sec. to the right and proceed North 89 deg. 24 min. 30 sec. West (MB) along the South boundary of the N½ of the NE¼, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East (according to the said Goolsby survey) for a distance of 2047.14 feet to the point of beginning of the tract herein surveyed (being marked by an iron tract herein surveyed (being marked by an iron the said South boundary of the N1/2 of NE1/4

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Billy Ray Trussell and wife, Mary L. Trussell, to Lemuel H. Goode and wife, Clara S. Goode, on, to-wit, April 10, 1976, said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 353 at 1948, and default continuing the pages 523 and 524, and default continuing the

County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 353 at pages 623 and 624, and default continuing, the undersigned, Lemuel H. Goode and wife, Clara S. Goode, as mortgagees, under and by virtue of tale contained in said mortgage,

S. Goode, as mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 24th day of September, 1976, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, viz.:

Commence at the SE corner of SW/4 of SW/4 of Section 4, Township 20 South, Range 1 East; thence run NOrth along East line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of G35 feet; thence run West and parallel with the South

line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 890.94 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel herein described; thence continue West,

parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 200,00 feet; thence run North, parallel with the East

line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 220 feet to a point which is 855 feet North of the South line of said quarter-quarter

section; thence run East, parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 200 feet; thence run South, parallel

with the East line of said quarter quarter section, a distance of 220 feet to the point of beginning, according to survey of Frank W

Wheeler, Registered Land Surveyor, dated July

Also an easement for a driveway or roadway and for public utility lines, of an equal width of

LEMUEL H' GOODE AND WIFE,

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

By Oliver P. Head, Attorney for Mortgagees

WALLACE, ELLIS HEAD & FOWLER

CLARAS. GOODE

Alabama, viz. :

Default having been made in the payment of

Section 22 for a distance of 587.50 feet to a

and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court. Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed from Rodes Walters and wife, Patricia J. Walters, dated March 4, 1974 as recorded in Deed Book 285, page 674 and by and through facts as stated in Affidavits recorded in Misc, Book 16, pages 572 and 586, and through the Will of C.T. Walters duly probated in the Probate Office of Jafferson County in recorded in the Probate Office of Which is recorded in the Probate Office of which is recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 265, page 655; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, she or her predecessors in title have been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of aid lands claiming to own the same and during the time of the ownership of said plaintiff or her predecessors in title, they have fenced in said land and title to said land has stood in plaintiff:s name or her predecessors in title on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama for more than ten years prior to this date. No one had been in possession of said land or any part thereof except the plaintiff or her predecessors

That defendants Maggie McLeod Manigoult, James B. Roberts, Annie McLeod Roberson Will Park McLeod, Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, and Daniel McLeod are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their last known addresses being as follows: Maggie known addresses being as follows: Maggie addresses being as follows: Maggie known addresses being as follows: Maggie McLeod Manigoulf, 1024 Highmarket Street, Georgetown, South CArolina 29440; James B. Roberts, 8516 Crestview Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Annie McLeod Roberson, 2031 Melrose Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; Will Park McLeod, 5799 Vancourt Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, 15917

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or device and addresses. and addresses of their heirs or devisees; and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: G.M. (Games) McLeod, Benjamin Prestridge, C.D. Heaton, C'E' Heaton and D.C. Heaton, and that the

It is therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 2,9,16,23, '76 1986 out men's attire last or not at all.

Locally however, women who with whom they hold sales, this practice browse at the sales look first at women's seems to be kept to a minimum, possibly and children's clothing, she said, checking because it will eat into their profits. Or perhaps they know that the goods they While most persons questioned said purchase will just end up in their next



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Helena firm turns out made-to-order cranes

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uilt to a customer's specifications.

With a capability to turn out cranes lelena facility is manufactured right on Pullman Standard and Vulcan Materials. he spot, according to J. E. Hesse,

esident and owner of the company. ed axles and an inventory of parts both Park,

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

electrical and mechanical is maintained

In addition to building new erform will sonner or later call on a equipment the firm also rebuilds and modifies existing machinery. Among the Industrial Crane and Manufacturing, types of cranes manufactured at the cated in the Helena Industrial Park is Helena plant are top running single girder elieved to be the only company in this cranes, full gantry and semi-gantry cranes, art of the nation that produces cranes simple jib or the complex telescoping crane with a 360 degree rotation.

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The plant that employs 27 Shelby Countians occupies two and a half acres A machine shop makes wheels, gears of a five acre site in Helena's Industrial

ND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET and that no one else has paid the taxes on said and that no one else has paid the taxes on said Wheeler, real estate for said period of time except the 29, 1974.

CASE NO. E-1248-76

RANT D. REYNOLDS, VERA JEAN EYNOLDS, ROLAND H. HENSON and AROLYN HENSON, Plaintiffs, . Certain land and O.J. Pardue, et als,

ITLE OF REAL ESTATE

O: The following described land: Lots A and B of Block 1 of the resurvey of ots 28 through 36, inclusive, and Lots 44 grough 57, inclusive, in Block 2, and all of ock 1 of Cottage Hill Subdivision as recorded

Map Book 4, page 37. Said resurvey being corded in Map Book 4, page 64, Probate Idge's Office, Shelby County, Alabama; O.J. rdue, O.J. Pardue, Jr., and the following amed persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or evens, Mrs. W. T. Bryant and C. B. O'Brian ed all parties who, unknown to plaintiffs claim interest in or to the above described

Take notice that Brant D. Reynolds, Vera ean Reynolds, Roland H. Henson and Carolyn enson have this day filed their verified mplaint in aid Court against the above named efendants and against any and all persons aiming any title to, interest in, encumbrances oon the above described real estate or any part ereof or interest therein, and against all other arsons, and against said lands for the purpose establishing the title of said lands in the said ant D. Reynolds, Vera Jean Reynolds, ar up all doubts and disputes concerning the ne and that said suit is now pending in said

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the aintiffs on the records in the office of the dge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs aim title to said lands through and by virtue ' a deed recorded in Deeb Book 90, page 415; d by deed recorded in Deed Book 202, page and by deed recorded in Deed Book 300, ge 191, all in the Probate Office of Shelby unty, Alabama, Since the date of said chase, plaintiffs and their predecessors in e since the year 1926, have paid all federal,

plaintiffs and their predecessors in title.

Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs' only information of the above

of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last know address being 2721 Rocky Ridge Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35243; that defendant O.J. Pardue, Jr., is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known address being 3012.1 Alabama, Citale Rivershops, Alabama, A 3012 LaHaven Circle, Birmingham, Alabama

That plaintiffs after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry were unable to. locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may

claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown.

later than November 1, 1976. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate

Done at office this the 30th day of August,

20 feet over and across the following described described parcel, said NW corner of said above described parcel being the point of beginning; thence run South, along the West line of said That defendant O.J. Pardue, is over the age above described parcel, a distance of 20 feet; thence run West, parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 184 feet to a point on the East right of way line of Shelby County Highway 55, said point being 835 feet North of the South line of said quarter-quarter section; thence run North, along the East right of way line of said highway, a distance of 20 feet, more or less, to a point which is 855 feet North of the South

determine whether or not they are living of dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at thee present time, and if quarter-quarter section, a distance of 184 feet deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their to the point of beginning, said easement to provide ingress and egress and that the same are heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, said persons being as to and from said Highway 55 (being also known follows: H. A. Benson, Pat Fitzgerald, E.G. as Westover Road) and the above described Stevens, Mrs. W.T. Bryant and C. G. O'Brian, parcel.
and that the names, ages and addresses of any
Subject to easements and rights of way of record, and subject to an easement for a driveway or roadway, and for public utility lines, of an equal width of 20 feet over and

Property, are unknown.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or right to obstruct said driveway, roadway, or encumbrance upon, the above described real easement by fence or otherwise. estate, or any part thereof, or any interest Said saie will be made for the purpose of therein, be and they are hereby required to paying the indebtedness secured by said plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this mortgage, as well as the expenses incident to cause within the time required by law, and not said sale, in accordance with the terms and

provisions of said mortgage

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 2,9,16,23,1976 †987 Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1976 †985

point (iron pin) under an Old established fence; thence turn an angle of 93 deg. 20 min. 26 sec, to the left and proceed for a distance (along old established fence) for a distance of 305,09 feet to a point (iron pin) located on the NOrthwest right-of-way line of the said County Highway No. 61; thence turn an angle of 112 deg. 29 min. 34 sec. to the left and proceed along the said Northwest right-of-way line of County Highway No. 61 for a distance of 286.77 feet to the point of curvature of a 2 deg. curve to the left; thence proceed Northeasterly along the said 2 deg. curve to the left (40 feet from and parallel to centerline of the said 2 deg. curve) for a distance of 359,67 feet along the right-of-way to the point of beginning. Said tract is lying in the SW/a of NE/4, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range I East and contains 2.17 acres, more or less, and situated in Shelby County, Alabama; Maggie McLeod Manigou!*, and any other heirs at law and payt of king. and any other heirs at law and next of kin of G.B. McLeod, deceased, whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; James B. Roberts, and any other heirs at law and next of kin of M.S. Roberts and Mary A. Roberts, deceased, whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; Annie McLeod Roberson, Will Park McLeod, Mildred McLeod Mahiatgie, Daniel McLeod and G.M. (Games) McLeod; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Benjamin Prestridge, C.D. Heaton, C.E. Heaton and D.C. Heaton, and all parties, who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property.

Take notice that Gladys F. Walters has this and any other heirs at law and next of kin of

Take notice that Gladys F. Walters has this day filed her verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Gladys F. Walters and to clear up a 11 doubts

in title, for 25 years next before the filing of said complaint

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

Inverness Street, Detroit, Michigan; and Daniel McLeod, c/o Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, 15917 Inverness Street, Detroit Michigan.

names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property,

consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than November 1, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this

pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 30th day of August, 1976.



Briarcliff sports Hawaiian look during luau



HEADED FOR THE LUAU - - Residents of Briarcliff Nursing Home and Health Care Center were presented with leis as they entered the festively decorated dining room of the Nursing Home where the event was held. Rick Lewis, above, and other Alabaster Jaycees assisted with the affair. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Soft Hawaiian music was piped over the intercom at Briarcliff Nursing Home and the Health Care Center last Thursday as preparations were made for a luau that

Originally scheduled to be held outdoors, threatening weather caused the event to be held in the dining hall of the nursing home.

Adhering to the custom of the Islands, leis were presented to each resident as they entered the festively decorated room at 5 p.m.

Adding still more color to the scene were members of the staff dressed in bright flowered apparel or grass skirts.

The menu also carried out the Hawaiian theme. The food, which was prepared by the facility's kitchen staff, included polynesian chicken, sweet and sour pork, shrimp, and a hollowed out watermelon with melon balls.

While residents dined, musical entertainment was provided by a local band which had been secured by the

Concord Baptist new, she says that more contacts are needed. revival set

Concord Baptist Church at Dargin Crossroad near Calera, will hold a revival September 5 - 10. Services will begin with the regular service on Sun day and at 7:30 p.m. each night during the week.

The evangelist will be Rev. Ralph Brannon, who has been called "The Singing Evangelist." He will have a 15 minute gospel concert each night before the service, beginning at 7:15. Everyone is welcome to attend, according to Floyd C. Todd, Sunday School director. Todd urges everyone to bring a guest.

> **OVER 60? NEED MEALS?**

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Trash totals 103 tons

More than 103 tons of litter were discarded beer cans and bottles, paper picked up from the sides of Shelby and plastic items and household garbage. County roads and boat launch sites A few large appliances were also found between July 14 and August 25, and picked up, according to Ray. according to James L. Ray, Public Works Director for Shelby County.

picked up by some 50 boys and girls ages governments for this clean up of public 14 to 16. The crew members were paid through the CETA youth program of the federal government.

Transportation, supervision and her refuse is disposed of properly.' supplies were provided by the Shelby County Commission through the Department of Public Works.

Most of the litter took the form of

UM alumnus authors book

"Every Day is Easter in Alabama." That's the title of a recently published book authored by Robert Hill Couch, a University of Montevallo

Couch, a native of Winfield, received an AB degree in 1960 and a Master's degree in 1962 from the Montevallo school. He received his Doctor of Education from Auburn in 1973 and has served Auburn as Coordinator of Rehabilitation Services since that date.

On a scholarship from the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Couch studied rehabilitation of the severely disabled at New York University's Howard Rusk Institute.

Couch is married to the former Helen Gibbs Daniel of Clayton. Both taught at Montevallo High School for two years.

Couch's new book is published by the Troy State University Press. It covers the history of the Alabam Society for Crippled Children and Adults from 1926 to 1976. Because the Alabama Society's number one ranking in the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the book was entitled "Every Day is Easter in Alabama."

The 207.250 pounds of litter were the federal government and county property is tax money that could be put to more productive and more permanent use if each person would see that his or

In commenting on the litter problem,

Ray stated that "Money spent by both

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Alabaster Jaycees. Rick Lewis, External vice-president and several other Jaycees were on hand to assist with the affair.

The three piece band from Alabaster, known as "The Studded Silver," played Top 40 music for the appreciative crowd which numbered over 100.

Following dinner, residents watched with enjoyment as some of their group and members of the staff took to the dance floor.

Others who helped with the occasion were Freda Holcombe and members of the Baptist Young Women from Columbiana. The dining room was decorated by Sherry Hunt and Sue Hand. Martha Lary and Derenda Rush assisted

A floral centerpiece was provided by Alabaster Florists.

Margie Payne, director of the center's activities, reported that she planned to put on an annual event spotlighting some

Since the center opened in May, a number of groups have presented programs for the residents, Mrs. Payne related. However, since the facility is

She urged garden clubs, scout troops, church groups or civic organizations to consider sponsoring a program at the

In telling about the type of programs which have been presented thus far, Mrs. Payne said the VFW Post 1762 in Bessemer had given a program on our flag and presented a U.S. flag to both facilities. On another occasion, she added,

a Vestavia Girl Scout troop conducted a flag ceremony.

Musical entertainment was provided in July by the Montevallo Bicentennial Commission, Mrs. Payne continued. Then, a program which lasted several evenings, was a Bible study which the Siluria Baptist Church conducted.

"We have 41 residents at present," Mrs. Payne noted, "and we try to have activities in which they're interested. The weekly events include a bridge club and bingo games. Birthdays are celebrated at a monthly affair." Active games are also played

the residents' limbs exercised and to encourage group participation. Administrator of the Health Care Cen-

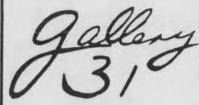
regularly, Mrs. Payne explained, to keep



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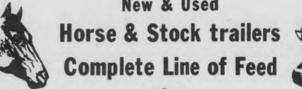
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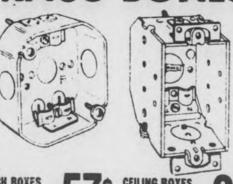
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elections Tuesday

Willard C. Payne and George Donnelly;

city council is still undecided. Jack

materialize. The official tabulation of

In Calera, a possible three-way runoff

The Republicans did not put up a

The Republican nominees are Di-

Hodgens; County Commission, District 3

R. E. "Ed" Robinson; County Board of

candidate for Probate Judge.



ALL ABOARD - - Rides on the red fire truck were a highlight for Montevallo youngsters on Labor Day. Montevallo Volunteer Fireman Doug Gans revs up the engine for one of

the many rides that thrilled the youngsters who rushed to

Search for administrator underway at hospital

by Marcia M. Sears

It is definite that Administrator with People's Hospital in Jasper.

chairms. Oscar Harris expressed great have the finest equipment available. regret that Shelby is losing Black, Harris into staying.

But Harris conceded it is very Southeast. difficult for Black to work under the pressure he feels from some members of inexperienced person in the job of the Shelby Memorial Hospital Board. A administrator," Walters predicts it will majority of board members called for his cost the hospital far more to hire a new resignation last November and, as a administrator than the hospital is now result, the County Commission added paying Black. four new members to the board. A lawsuit is now in Circuit Court patients, but on a recent day, there were

Harris said a special meeting may be in a nurses' lounge. called to consider appointment of a new administrator, but that no date has yet now considered to be of great

scheduled to interview two or three board of directors is resolved by court candidates for the position soon, and will action. bring the candidates before the entire board is September 28. Black's members T. A. Farris, Herman Moore. resignation is effective October 1.

person to replace Black "of tremendous

"I wonder if the people of Shelby Chester Black is leaving Shelby Memorial County really know what a fine hospital Hospital to take over a similar position Shelby Memorial is. We have a \$6½ million plant, a \$1.7 million annual Shelby Memorial Hospital Board payroll and hundreds of employees. We

'But more than that, we have just said he tried to talk him out of leaving been re-accredited and the accrediting and several doctors also tried to talk him team called Shelby 'One of the three finest hospitals for its size in the

The people cannot afford to put an

The hospital has a capacity of 165 challenging the make up of the board. 175 patients registered, with the overflow

A decision in the pending lawsuit is importance. Some board members feel The House Committee, chaired by that it will be difficult to find an Dr. John Walters of Montevallo is administrator until the turmoil in the

A hearing in the suit was held in board. The next regular meeting of the July. The suit was brought by board Howard Gates, Billy Rockeo and Russell Dr. Walters called the selection of a Seay. They are represented by Continued on page 4

Littleton, Smith claim legislature successful

by Marcia M. Sears

The recent session of the state considered an 8 percent cut. legislature was a success. This is the and Representative Curtis Smith, who called a special news conference in Clanton last Friday to give a review of the The two men represent parts of

Shelby County in the legislature.

Littleton called the session "The most successful yet" of the many sessions he has participated in.

"A note of responsibility and accountability set the tone with interim committees," he said.

important bill passed since I've been in the legislature," he said, again stressing its

accountability. Littleton also pointed to the \$25 better.' next most important (after the budget)," Tennessee-Tombigbee river system and the prison reform bill as important legislation.

Smith noted that 25 percent of the bills introduced passed, which is about normal. Both men noted that the general fund and education budgets were passed earlier than usual.

Smith pointed out the improvements for education: additional teachers; textbook allowance increased from \$6 to \$8 per pupil; and maintenance money for the schools at about \$100 per teacher provided maintenance money.

request, but at first the legislature alone.

The bill passed for completing the opinion of State Sentor Obie Littleton interstate highway system was called "the next most important (after the budget) ::. Littleton said the bill will help the state complete the bottlenecks in the interstate system in the next 3-4 years rather than 6-8 years. "That bill alone would have made the session worthwhile."

Alabaster and Hoover is awaiting of the mayor's recent appointments.

"The sunset law is the most answered, "Yes, annual sessions will put for appointing himself and two us on a businesslike basis. This session cost \$2½ million, but this year alone it netted \$30-40 million that we've spent

> A bill that Smith introduced failed to make it through the Senate, but he is going to introduce it again, he said. It would provide bonds, amending the Wallace-Cater Act, to set up an amusement park in the state similar to Six Flags or Opryland. Smith deplored the fact that Alabamians go to these out of state attractions by the thousands, yet there is no similar attraction in Alabama. He wants to see \$20 million in low interest bonds available to a corporation board. Councilman Lewis Walker, who to set up a theme park.

unit. This is the first time the state has bills of statewide importance failed that the water board. Bolton then appointed he predicted, "We will see again." He They noted that colleges received a named Revision of the Criminal Code and two percent reduction but said this brings the Lid Bill. He also predicted the Code about a better ratio between high schools of Alabama will be recompiled, and he and colleges. The University of said there is a good possibility a special his actions are not unprecedented in Montevallo was cut two percent in its session will be called for that purpose Columbiana politics. He stated that he

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THIS WEEK

Calera at Isabella W. Blocton at Chelsea Coosa Valley at Fort Dale SCHS at Montevallo Childersburg at Pelham Meadowview at Shelby Acad. Chilton Co. at Thompson Vincent at Talladega Training

Miners return to work

Coal miners at Boothton and West Blocton went back to work Tuesday

The miners union and the A.E. Burgess Mining Company worked out their differences and work resumed the day after Labor Day.

August 3 when the miners honored a picket line set up in sympathy with directory. miners in West Virginia.

Mayor Bolton rebuts critics

by Willard Harrison

While the 1976-77 budget was the major subject tackled by the Columbiana It is of extreme importance to city council last Thursday night, there Shelby County where 1-65 between was a bit of tension in the air as a result

Mayor Robert Bolton grimly made Are annual sessions worth it? Smith mention of the criticism he has received councilmen to the gas and water boards.

Bolton stated that he has been knocked by critics who feel that he was wrong in making his board appointments just before leaving office.

The mayor indicated that no one has told him that they feel his actions were improper, but that a wave of protest followed after an account of the appointments was published in the August 26 issue of the Shelby County

At the August 19 meeting of the council, Bolton resigned from the water board and appointed himself to the gas made an unsuccessful try for the mayor's Senator Littleton said two or three office, was appointed to a full term on councilman Bill Seale to fill the remainder of Walker's existing term on the same board.

> The outgoing mayor observed that Continued on page 2

LAST WEEK

Bibb County 7

In Columbiana --

ten municipalities will go to the polls

Tuesday, September 14, to decide runoff

races for city council and mayors' offices.

Helena, Montevallo, Pelham and Vincent

to runoff voting. Burk Dunaway and

when the general election is held on

nominees were filed September 2 in the

Robinson, chairman and Marjorie C.

The names of the Republican

November 2.

Watson, secretary.

will hold runoff elections.

Alabaster, Calera, Columbiana, Johnny A. Busby.

council and the mayor's office are subject ates for Place 1.

Republicans entering

seven county races

candidates for Shelby County offices Constable in three beats.

In Pelham, all places on the city Zuiderhoek and Ellis Baker are candid-

Garland Horton will meet each other in for Place 5 on the city council did not

The Republican Party will have seven County Board of Education and for

Probate Judge's office. The list of strict Judge, Ray L. Ledbetter, Jr.;

candidates was signed by Dr. Robert E. County Commission, District 1. Cecil

The Republican Party will have Education, Place I, Marjorie C. Watson;

candidates for the recently created Constable, Beat 12. Larry Martin;

District Judgeship, two seats on the Constable Beat 17, Lonnie Cummings:

County Commission, membership on the Constable Beat 4, S. D. Zeanah.

Daughter finds mother after thirty-two years

Mrs. Ida Johnson of Columbiana when of her daughter from whom she's been separated 32 years earlier.

"Mother, this is Ginger," exclaimed the daughter that Mrs. Johnson hadn't seen since she was four years old.

"I said, O God, no!" Mrs. Johnson related, 'and then we both began to cry.'

Mrs. Johnson learned that her daughter is now Mrs. Dwight Williams,

"When we were separated, I never gave up hope that I'd see her again," Mrs. Johnson remarked, "and yet I couldn't believe I was really talking to her - - it just seemed too good to be true."

It was late in the evening on Friday, August 13 when Mrs. Williams narrowed The two mines had been closed since the search for her mother to three sadly, Johnsons in the Birmingham telephone

"I started calling early the next morning," Mrs. Williams said. "When mother answered, I asked if her first name was Ida, if her maiden name had been Martin, and at one time had she lived in Detroit?"

"When she answered yes to all these questions, I knew my search was over," Mrs. Williams exclaimed jubilantly.

However, in finding one daughter, Mrs. Johnson learned that death had the sad news that her sister Millie had died of cancer last year.

Ironically, it was on Aug. 13, which would have been Millie's 35th birthday,

There was a moment of disbelief for location where their mother lived.

The conversation revealed two she answered the telephone on a Saturday amazing facts to Mrs. Williams. First, Mrs. morning in August. She heard the voice Williams found she had a brother that she

> half-brother, David, who had died at the p.m. age of 13, was also revealed to Mrs. Williams. "Now I know who David is," Mrs. Williams remarked.

An amazing experience happened to and that she was calling from her home in her several years ago, Mrs. Williams reported. She was visited by 'a spirit' she said, who identified himself as David. "I couldn't understand who he was or what he was trying to tell me.

> The first time the 'spirit' appeared. Mrs. Williams found, was the day that David died. "I guess he was trying to tell me where my mother was," she remarked

Her brother, John Simmons, who was just a baby when Mrs. Williams last saw him, is now living in Wisconsin, she

The day after the telephone conversation took place, Mrs. Johnson and her daughter were reunited when the Columbiana woman and her husband drove to Florida.

The couple also met Mrs. Johnson's two grandsons: 15-year-old John and 12-year- old Bryan. Another grandson lives in Michigan. The boy's father, John horse project. claimed another. Mrs. Williams reported Hintz, was killed in an industrial accident several years ago. Mrs. Williams has been scheduled for Thursday, beginning at married to her present husband for five 6:30 p.m.

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AFTER THIRTY-TWO YEARS, REUNION - - Mrs. Ida Johnson (left) of Columbiana is reunited with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Williams of Marianna, Florida. Mother and daughter had been separated for 32 years until Mrs. Williams finally found her mother in Columbiana. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

and Leslie Todhunter; Place 2, Joe each received 171 votes and incu Voters in seven of Shelby County's Littlefield and John F. Tanner; Place 3, Terry G. Snow received 334 votes.

The unique three-way rangeff fail Place 4, Roy Jowers and Jerry W. Hinds: to materialize when Middlehro Place 5, R. E. "Ray" Hamilton and withdrew from the face. Voters with therefore decide between Snow and In Alabaster only one place on the

In Columbiana two places on the city council are still undecided. For Place 4, voters will choose between W.C. Billingsley and Clark Dean. For Place 5 the runoff is between W. R. Glenn and Memory Barrow

Candidates for Pelham City Council votes in the August 10 election indicated Helena's runoff is for Place 2, The places include Place 1, Bobby L. Hinds that John L. Watts and Joe Middlebrooks candidates are Johnny Deviner and C. E.

Place 5 on the Montevallo city council is still undecided. Tuesday's runoff in Montevallo will be between D. R. McMillan and David Nichols.

Vincent's runoff is for Place 1. Voters will choose between D. L. Spates and John "Sonny" Thompson III"

. The August 10 voting in Harpersville, Wilsonville and Wilton settled all races. There will be no runoffs in these three municipalities.

County fair begins Monday

The annual Shelby County Fair is scheduled for six days and nights next week in Columbiana.

The 1976 fair, sponsored by the Columbiana Kiwanis Club, marks the 27th year for this annual event. It will be held on the county fairgrounds, adjacent to Shelby County High School's football

The fair will open at 5 p.m. each day and will continue until late each evening.

Carnival rides, amusements and game concessions will be featured each day and evening. Special events have been scheduled for each of the six days.

Monday's program features a Queen and Talen: contest sponsored by the didn't know existed. Bob Simmons of Farm Bureau. Each school in the county Columbiana was born after Mrs. Johnson is expected to have contestants. This had been separated from her daughters. event will be held in the Shelby County The information that she had a High School auditorium beginning at 7

> Monday's program will also see the introduction of the Alabama Horseshoe Pitching Contest. The horseshoe pitching begins at 6 p.m. and will feature four classes: men, ladies, young boys, young girls. Horseshoe pitching will be held each day with a tournament set for Friday and the playoffs scheduled for Saturday

> Tuesday's program will feature both rabbits and dogs. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the American Rabbit Breeders Association will sponsor a sanctioned show. When the first showing is completed, the Shelby County 4-H Rabbit show will begin.

> Dogs will assume the spotlight beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Birmingham Dog Obedience Club will sponsor a program. The Shelby County 4-H Dog Demonstration is scheduled to follow the Obedience Club program.

Wednesday will be "Kiddie's Day at the Fair" with all ride tickets selling at half price. At 6:30 Wednesday, the annual 4-H Horse Show will be held. The show is open to any 4-H member in Shelby County who is participating in a

The annual 4-H Dairy Show is

Continued on page 5

No opposition, Snowden assured Probate Judgeship

Failure of Shelby County's Republicans to nominate a candidate for probate judge and failure of an independent candidate to step forward before qualifying time, assures that Democrat candidate Tommy Snowden will be the next Shelby County probate

Republican county chairman R. E. (Ed) Robinson has maintained all summer that the party would put up a candidate, but their candidate did not

Snowden said, after his Democrat primary victory in May, that he would not push for the separation of the offices i probate judge and chairman of the county commission until after the general election. But with no opposition, his election is assured.

UM begins eightieth year

One of Shelby County's biggest three-to-a-room. businesses, the business of higher breaking records in a number of areas reserved. such as enrollment, number of persons employed and construction either under way or recently completed.

courses and off-campus classes is continuing this week, therefore final week, however, a slight increase in began classes.

Transfer students made up the largest this year. Projected total enrollment, including graduate students and students. \$450,000. enrolled in off - campus courses, is last year.

instances, students are living next year.

New buildings are evident throughout the Montevallo campus. During the summer work was completed Registration for certain graduate on a new College of Business building and additions to the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center. The new enrollment figures are not available. Last College of Business building cost approximately \$600,000 and is adjacent enrollment was indicated when to Comer Hall. Cost of expanding the undergraduate students registered and Speech and Hearing Center is approximately \$250,000.

A major addition to Wills Hall, home gain with 15 percent more students of the College of Education is nearly coming to Montevallo from other colleges complete. The Wills Hall expansion is expected to cost in the neighborhood of

One of the biggest projects to be expected to exceed the 3,825 mark of undertaken this year is the construction of a new million dollar cafeteria. The new For the first time, UM is allowing building will house kitchens and dining juniors, both men and women, to live in rooms and will be located between Anna private off-campus housing. In spite of Irvin Hall and Tutwiler Hall. Work is this change, officials report that all already underway on the new dining dormitories are filled and, in some facility. It is scheduled for completion

Ray told the Reporter he belives the

In the meantime, the county wishes

Work is continuing on the jail, but

The jail is in its initial construction

supervision. The architects reportedly

August 23 meeting that it will stop

phase. It will require several more months

for completion. The new jail is located in

Columbiana near Green's Food Center,

and the architectural design calls for it to

become part of a government complex

including all the present county buildings

think the county should bear the costs.

construction superintendent for Conner

experienced and making a conscientious

New county jail stirs

There are three parties directly Brothers Construction Company is

addition, the contract calls for the

The county agreed in the beginning construction if inspections reveal poor

But the county did not take responsibility for the architectural design or the work performed by the contractor.

Civitans initiate

held initiation ceremonies for ten candidates on Sept. 2 at an Alabaster restaurant.

The ceremony was conducted by Bell. During the meeting Henson also showed slides of the Civitan Citizenship Center which is located on a peninsula on Lake Martin.

Those who were inducted into club membership were: Thurman Blankenship. Robert E. Byrd, Ronald L. Byrd, Donald O. McKeever, Raymond Hili, Rev. Charles Miller, Joseph Murphy, Henry M. Russell. Jr., Roy D. Sallis, and Michael Whaley.

Candidates who were absent were: Lane Clayton, Jr., Kenneth Hill, and James W. Miller. A number of the men had been in the club for some time prior to the ceremony.

The meeting included the presentation of a birthday cake to H. C.



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Montevallo's real estate firms education at the University of indicate that all apartments and multiple Montevallo, began its 80th year last week. dwelling houses are either occupied or

construction hassle

What's the problem with not followed. construction at the new Shelby County

involved; the County Commission, the architects - Dampier and Harris of effort to correct the construction Alabaster - and the contractor - Conner deficiencies that exist, But Ray thinks he Bros. A recent flap has developed over will need skilled laborers to make the who is responsible for what costs, but corrections. work is proceeding.

From the start the county intended the architects would provide more site to keep a close watch on the \$2 million structure as the work proceeded. In architects to inspect construction in the County Commission agreed at its

to do the site grading and preparation to work. save money. The county did the work and gave the architects two letters dated August 10 and Sept. 1 saying the "subsurface work is sound." The county assumed full responsibility for the work. Additional density tests of the subsurface work were found satisfactory on Sept. 2.

J immy Ray, County Engineer, was designated by the County Commission to inspect the construction. He found a few deficiencies and pointed them out to the architect, he said. One of these involve the foundation which was to be poured all at one time. Ray said the design was

Post offices remain open

and more to be built in the future.

Passage of the McGee Postal Bill by the U.S. House and Senate means that the program of closing post offices will be postponed and possibly cancelled.

The program designed to close post The Alabaster Central Civitan Club offices that are marginal or losing money threatened at least three Shelby County post offices earlier this year. Postal patrons in Wilton, Westover and Vandiver became concerned when first steps were Bobby H. Henson from South Central initiated to begin closing post offices in the three communities.

An additional one billion dollar federal subsidy for the Postal Service for the next two years is another part of the



FUN AND GAMES - - While listening to music might be all right for awhile, two energetic boys cannot sit still for long. As a country band performs at the Lay Lake Rescue Squad's Barbecue, these two boys entertain themselves with a lively game of knocking one can off another. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Littleton calls for study of county school system

by Marcia M. Sears

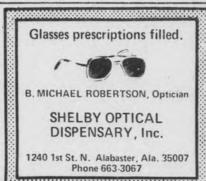
State Senator Obie Littleton would like to see an outside independent study made of Shelby County's school system.

He introduced such a bill in the recent legislature and although it passed the Senate, it failed to pass in the House.

Littleton, who represents most of the county in the Senate, said his proposal was to have an independent study made by the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He said a similar study was made for Madison County when that county was experiencing its rapid growth during the development of the space programs.

Littleton thinks such a study in Shelby County could point up the best ways of spending school funds after determining population trends and needs. Shelby is one of the few systems in the country whose school population is growing.

Littleton said he would like to hear from Shelby County citizens on the subject. He will introduce a similar bill in



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Lay lake unit barbecues a ton

by Bert Seaman

More than a ton of meat was barbecued for the Lay Lake Rescue Squad's third annual Labor Day event.

Crowds flocked to the public boat landing at Lay Lake Monday to enjoy the food and listen to several country bands

The Lay Lake Rescue Squad would like to purchase an ambulance and fire truck for the river area, a spokesperson for the organization said. Proceeds from the barbecue and other fund raising events will be used for this purpose, she

Members of the organization started preparing for the event Saturday evening. On Sunday, barbecued meat was sold by the pound and on sandwiches.

While people enjoyed the barbecue in the outdoor setting and watching youngsters splashing in the river, they were entertained by four country-western

Performing for an appreciative audience were: the Country Roamers, Slim Joiner's Volunteers, the Shelvaleers, and the Shelby County group.

A. E. Etress coordinated the event.

Mayor Bolton

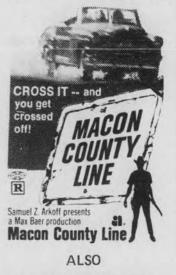
Continued from page 1 hoped to refresh the memories of the people of Columbiana by referring to the

Reading from the record of the September 15, 1960 council meeting. Bolton pointed out that Mayor Wales Wallace, Jr., had appointed Carlton Franks, J. T. McDow, and L. C. Walker to various boards just a few weeks before he left office in October of that year.

Standing by in case any emergency should arise, were Mike Cox and Lester Young with the Harpersville Ambulance

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the next session if public sentiment favors

County system any money. The senator

told the Reporter that if UAB conducted

the study, the costs would come from the

opposed by county Board of Education

Chairman Joe Dean and others on the

board, who influenced the three county

representatives to defeat the bill in the

UAB budget.

The study would not cost the Shelby

Littleton said his proposal was

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Underthe Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Life's little dramas - many of them HOdgens unfold - 'under the dome' of the courthouse. Many a human interest story could be written picturing the joys and sorrows - the sunshine and shadows - life inevitably brings into the lives of those who visit the courthouse offices in an endeavor to abide by the laws of the land: Cummings or pay the penalty for not adhering to the laws that govern the land.

For instance, one day some months ago, while waiting to interview a certain front door rather timidly - hands clasped closely together. They turned into the probate office. No doubt they had come Republican party. to procure a marriage license.

In another section of the lobby sat a saw the little mother clasp her baby a bit looked away and quickly walked through reality. the door. A tear slowly trickled down the helplessly!

had disappeared but the tragic picture the House of Representatives. remained indelibly etched on my become involved to this degree. The municipalities. mother and that tiny baby seemed so alone!

Ann Armstrong has resigned her position with the County Commission office and accepted a position in the in selling tags this year. All tags this year Circuit Clerk's office. The clerk's office is will have to be sold according to now on the merit system and its numerical sequence. personnel is paid by the state.

for the general election of Nov. 2, have been filed in the probate judge's office by Republican Party Chairman Robert E. Robinson, They are:

District Judge - Ray L. Ledbetter, Jr. number.

pension programs may be able to set up

their own individual retirement savings

programs and gain significant tax

Baptist, Internal Revnue Service District

wives who are wage earners may each



County Commission Dist. 3 - R. E. (Ed) Robinson County Board of Education Pl. 1

Marjorie Watson Constable Beat 12 - Larry Martin Constable Beat 17 - Lonnie

Constable Beat 4 - S.D. Zeanah

Shelby County Republicans will hold official, we took a chair in the lobby. a meeting on Thursday, September 16 at Soon after, a young couple entered the 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse in Columbiana. Announcement was made by R. E. Robinson, chairman of the

There was good news awaiting us in young mother holding a tiny baby in her the Probate Judge's office this morning arms. Soon a tall young man appeared when we learned from Judge Fowler that accomparied by an officer of the law. We the National Association of Counties had passed word to members of the Shelby closer and bravely attempt a smile. The County Commission that a renewal of young man paused for a minute, then revenue sharing is one step closer to

The Senate Finance Committee mother's cheek - - the baby whimpered - voted Aug. 10 to extend general revenue sharing for 5 and 3/4 years. Action on the When we came back through the Senate floor is expected this week. The lobby, the characters in the little drama measure has previously been approved by

Senators Sparkman and Allen and memory. The question in my mind Congressman Flowers are all supporting remained - should we have stopped and the renewal of this measure that is so offered to help? Perhaps we should have important to all counties and

> Requests for information regarding 'special tag' numbers continue to arrive in the probate office. Information regarding these requests centers around the change

Automobile tags will contain a number from 001 to 999 with three The following Republican nominees letters of the alphabet, thus making it impossible to provide special numbers that conform to years of birth, birthdays, phone numbers and other criteria given in the past when requesting a special tag

Baptist added, is that no tax is due on the

The IRS can provide a free brochure

Individual retirement plan available Alabama workers not covered by amount is less, into the program.

> earned by the contributions until money article "Come rain, snow or whatever, of illness and other reasons, he has not is withdrawn. Because this is a retirement the U.S. mail goes through" - this is not yet filed a brief in the case.

In March, a notice was mailed for my husband to a serve on the jury. It was individual retirement savings program, the be in a lower tax bracket than during his mailed two times and both times it was sent back to Columbiana stamped "Return to sender - no such number." It was hand delivered by a deputy sheriff. This is not the only mail I haven't gotten

So, Mr. Gown, don't complain too

LABOR DAY SPLASH - - After enjoying the barbecue provided by the Lay Lake Rescue Squad, these youngsters decided to cool off by taking a dip in the river. Although the sun slipped in and out behind the clouds, rain held off till late in the afternoon. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Pelham postal patron protests

Letter to Editor:

An article appeared in the August 19th edition of the Reporter regarding the post office changing addresses of some residents in the Pelham area.

Postmaster Jim McGown says "While service continues to go smoothly, many people have not changed their addresses and that causes a delay in getting their mail to them. This is especially true in Wooddale and Indian Hills."

Mr. McGown failed to mention that for some of us in the Indian Hills section, this is the fifth time in the last 11 years our address has been changed.

It is no small job to notify so many places so many times.

So far on my list that I have already notified: mortgage company, utility companies, department stores on charge accounts, doctors' offices, employee records, church records, school records, banks on savings and checking accounts, ordered new checks, insurance companies (homeowners, auto, life, hospital, veterans administration) magazines, the Reporter, relatives and friends. I don't know how many I left out, but I'm sure there are several.

When changing with our mortgage company and homeowners insurance company from Helena to Birmingham (the fourth change) there was a problem because they thought we had moved. On our auto insurance we got a notice of an increase because Birmingham carries a higher rate than Helena. After notifying them by mail and several telephone calls,

Also, our mail box had had to be moved several times. At first, it was on the highway (old 31), then we had to move it in front of the house, then it was A major advantage of the program, moved across the street and now it is

Any employee under age 70 who program, withdrawals usually wouldn't true!

much for a little inconvenience because I am slow getting everybody notified. I have had a lot of inconvenience and as far

as I'm concerned it's a pain in the neck.

Mrs. Joyce Jones 1839 Trail Ridge Drive Pelham, Alabama 35124

P.S. The article says the mail will be routinely forwarded for the ones that haven't changed their address. Delivery will be delayed by a day. What does a day matter considering it took seven days for me to get a birthday card that was mailed in Ensley and only going to the Bluff Park post office?

Look out, dogs

The dogs of Alabaster had better head for cover September 20 and stay there until October 1 or they will find themselves in city custody.

The city set these dates as 'dog detention' period. Any dogs found running loose will be picked up during Harold Rich had built for us the week this period. After October 1, any dog without a license tag will be picked up.

Licenses are available at city hall. The city council in its meeting Monday night rezoned the Roscoe Davis the next day and see what happened. property next to Jack's Hamburgers from Residential-1 to Business-2.

The mayor announced that polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Tuesday for the runoff election for one

position on the city council. The new council will be installed at the September 20 regular meeting.

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Birmingham attorney James H. Weaver As far as the first sentence of your Jr., who told the Reporter that because

Board member Ben Grubbs is represented by Alabaster attorney John Ferree. Other board members are represented by the board's attorney, Frank Ellis, Jr. of Columbiana. These attorneys are said to have filed their briefs. The case is in the Circuit Court of Judge James H. Sharbutt.

The question to be resolved in the lawsuit is the number of persons who can legally serve on the board.

In the beginning, there were nine members, then two were added, and last fall four more were added, increasing the membership to 15.

The House Committee has been interviewing persons for a new position of office found only 84,000 assistant administrator, but none bureaucrats regulating business. ha been chosen. Now they will go That's still too many. There's too directly to a search for an administrator.

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Morning by Milton Bird The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First

Good

The tobacco worm must have got on my tomato plant about mid-afternoon When I found his sign, he had eaten two limbs off and had started on the third. So I began looking. If he gets on there and you don't get him right away, you're out of business. I looked up one limb and down another, like hunting a squirrel in a tall oak with your dog dancing on the ground and making more noise than a three man band. But he was hard to find with store-bought eyes and I had to give

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of the FDIC.

But I didn't really give up. I went up to Jesse and Betty Dorough's house and got my eyes. Six of 'em, belonging to Barry and Kevin and Betsy, one about 12 and another about ten and another about eight. The last time they were up here they tracked a mole all over my garden with nothing to go by but the cracks in

I placed one on each row and told em what to look for. A worm, about the size of your middle finger, that looked more like a tomato vine than a tomato vine does. And they looked, up one limb and down another, even turning the leaves over and looking underneath.

Thirty minutes later we decided there just wasn't a tobacco worm around. There were tomatoes, some the size of tennis balls, and some no bigger than speejink marbles, and enough blooms to fill a wheelbarrow, but nothing that looked like a tobacco worm.

We went out and looked at my baby bantams, and looked for a hen nest under a brush pile I had piled up, hoping to attract crickets, and a new barbecue pit before, and a concrete table Glenn Kendrick had brought us, and a new marigold patch I had planted, and then I carried 'em home and decided to wait till

The next day passed and the next. For four straight days I looked over the whole patch, but there still was no sign, other than the two limbs and a part of the third. It had to be a tobacco worm. Any guy who had ever seen their signs would know that.



And then it dawned on me. Ever since we've lived here we've had a bird feeder in the corner of our garden. Luther McGibbony made it for us, out of redwood, with a pipe for a pole that slips up and down inside another pipe, and three holes in each pipe so you can raise it up and let it down, stopping it where you want it by sticking a nail in the holes.

And we've got birds. Redbirds and mockingbirds and thrashers and javbirds and robins, and enough little grass sparrows to fill a bushel basket. They re there when we get up in the morning and stay close around until night drives 'em home, some coming and some going, but always busy, pecking the baby chick grain, and scouring my garden for bugs.

And, as sure as shooting, one of those little birds found that tobacco worm and put him out of business. All of which proves, what I've always believed, that in this world you give and you get, and it'll just about even itself out in the



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Baptist said that those who are and forms to open programs at banks and

Tax Revolt: 1776 and 1976

IRS official said. Both husbands and or her earning years.

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

revolt that led to the birth of our the taxes that these corporations nation 200 years ago. And in this don't pay. again over taxes.

levels has jumped 65 per cent in 2,200 pages. the past six years.

they owe. So on top of the tax toward a final vote. burden, they have to pay accountants and attorneys fees.

least 3,000 affluent Americans, amendments. with annual incomes over \$50,-000, have been paying no federal nine months for their own needs. income taxes at all.

ate tax rate. A dozen major corporations have been paying ab- his taxes. solutely no corporate tax. Yet

WASHINGTON -- It was a tax payers, of course, must make up

our Bicentennial year, millions This year, Congress promised of Americans are ready to revolt to reform the tax laws. First the House, and then the Senate They are tired of taxes that ground out page after page of keep going up while government tax changes. Between them, they services go down. Taxation at all have now produced more than

But as fast as one tax benefit They are tired of tax laws that was taken away from the rich. have become too complex to un- two new benefits were added. derstand. It takes 6,000 pages of The legislation came to be fine print to list all the rules and known as the Christmas Tree regulations. Two out of every bill. It got its name from the five taxpayers require profes- goodies that the lobbyists hung sional help to figure out what on its branches as it progressed

It started through the legislative mill innocently enough as Americans are also tired of a tax reform measure. But by unfair taxes. The rich usually the time it cleared the Senate pay less than their fair share. At floor, it was loaded down with

In the dark ages, serfs labored the taxes of big corporations. duced profits for their masters. pay only a fraction of the corpor- works more than four months of warfare. each year to earn enough to pay

annual earnings, up to \$1,500, whichever Baptist said.

ARAB WAR? Intelligence reports warn that war may erupt in the Middle East in a matter of weeks. Fighting is not expected between the Arabs and Israelis. This time, it's Egypt and Libya that are preparing to go to

The animosity between to fill out. Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Libya's Muammar Qaddafi has reached the inflammation point. The two Arab leaders distrust and despise one another.

Qaddafi is a madcap ruler who has been using his oil boodle to underwrite terrorists. Inteiligence sources charge that Libvan diplomats have used their diplomatic pouches to smuggle weapons to terrorists.

Qaddafi is believed to be behind recent terrorist attacks upon Egypt. Trains have been attacked, buildings have been bombed. An attempt was made to hijack an Egyptian plane. Sadat has responded, accord-

ing to intelligence reports, by bolstering his military forces on the Libyan border. The Libyans also are preparing their armed forces for war.

The showdown could come, reveals. the intelligence reports predict, by October. The situation, in the words of one analyst, is "getting out of hand."

During the remaining three that, if war comes, the Egyptians The people are tired of paying months of each year, they pro- probably will be victorious, They are battle-tested, with ex-Most oil companies, for example, Today, the average American perience in both aerial and tank

BOUNTIFUL BUREAU-CRATS: President Ford has And each year, the tax bite complained that the federal they have been ringing up sub- deepens, the anti-government government harasses honest stantial earnings. Other tax- mood sharpens and tax resis- businessmen. He has charged

tance grows. Just like 200 years that more than 100,000 federal bureaucrats are engaged in regulation.

The Congressional Budget Office has double-checked the President's figures. The budget much red tape, too many forms

But the 84,000 bureaucrats regulate thousands of industries. And most of the regulators are policing health, safety and consumer violations.

But the government agency with the most regulators is the Agriculture Department. So it's the farmers, not the businessmen, who put up with the most regulation.

MULTI-MILLION-DOL-LAR MISTAKES: The Social Security Administration's computer systems are producing incredible monetary mistakes. A document, intended for official eyes only, tells of millions of dollars worth of errors.

"In a single day in August, 1975, faulty program instructions caused the computers to issue \$10 million in overpayments to 1,500 people," the document

Employe incompetence often combines with computer malfunctions to create the mistakes. "Overall quality or competence, Intelligence sources predict dedication or motivation and sufficiency of the working staff are below appropriate levels," the report declares. Meanwhile, Congress has

started an unannounced investigation of the SSA mishaps. The investigation, we have learned, is focusing on the employe problems and inadequate computer systems.

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Veterans organize VFW post

by Bert Seaman

The veterans in Shelby County have been compared to a crop that hasn't yet been harvested.

This observation was made by Third District VFW Commander Nick Campanotta while on a tour of the county last week. "Our main source of income is membership dues." Campanotta remarked. He went on to say that there is an abundance of veterans in the county who are eligible to join the organization.

Both he, and Vice Commander Howard Crowder who accompanied him. stressed the need to increase membership in the coming year. "We don't work for a profit," Campanotta noted, "but for the public and the needs of our veterans."

In Shelby County there are five VFW posts. While in Calera last week, Campanotta commended Lee Haney, Quartermaster of Post 4921, for making the old Shell Service Station on Hwy, 25 outside Calera available for both VFW and Amvet meetings. The building is also open the entire week for veterans to use. The Post Commander is Haney's son Timothy.

There are two posts in Montevallo. VFW Post 8361 is commanded by Leon Harris and Post 10439 is under the leadership of Burl Hamaker, Sr. A post in Alabaster is commanded by William T. Cunningham

Columbiana Post 4722, which had declined to five members, is beginning to grow again under the leadership of Commander Donald Bayard. The group,

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it so badly needs.

which has now increased to 20 members, is trying to establish a permanent meeting blace.

In order to raise money, the Columbiana post held a drawing for a CB radio at the Lay Lake Rescue Squad's Labor Day Barbecue. The post's quartermaster, Charlie Moore, drew the name of a Birmingham man who was not present at the event. The radio will be delivered to him. Bayard said.

Campanotta, who commands the largest district in the state, pointed out some of the activities in which the organization engages. He noted that the VFW slogan "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living," is carried out through the organization's Community action

Activities might include preparing Christmas baskets for needy families, he said, or conducting safety seminars. He added that bicycle safety has been encouraged through the Lite-A-Bike program where reflective tape is placed on bicycles.

In order to help local posts with relief funds, Campanotta reported that Buddy Poppy sales have been conducted

every year since Memorial Day in 1922. "Under our Americanism activities program," Campanotta commented, we often present flags to schools, hospitals, and municipalities."

"We're working for the benefit of the veteran," Camponotta stressed, "and the organization's only source of strength is its membership."

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VFW OFFICERS - - Charlie Moore, quartermaster of the Columbiana VFW post, (r) draws the name of the winner of the CB radio which the post gave away at the Lay Lake Rescue Squad's Labor Day Barbecue. Post Commander, Donald Bayard, holds the box containing 225 names. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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undertaken by Mrs. Williams only two

"The reason I didn't look for her before this, Mrs. Williams explained, "was Mrs. Williams and her two sons came because of the step-grandmother who raised my sister and me. She kept us when my parents were having marital difficulties," Mrs. Williams went on to say, "and she wouldn't let my mother have us after they separated."

Even though she was only four years old at the time, Mrs. Williams said she still has a vivid recollection of her mother, with tears running down her cheeks,

"We lived in Detroit at the time," Mrs. Johnson explained, "and the law was on her side because of the length of time she had kept them."

"It's hard to explain," Mrs. Williams related, "but Grandmother Simmons had such a strong feeling against my mother, I felt I couldn't look for her while she was

When the elderly woman died in July, Mrs. Williams went to Gadsden to begin her search, "My mother was born in Alabama City, which has since been incorporated into Gadsden, and I thought she might have gone back there to live,"

A city directory revealed the fact that a John Simmons, which is her brother's name, was a member of the police department. Even though it turned out to be a different man, Mrs. Williams reported that the department, especially a Lt. Copeland, helped her make numerous

"What did the trick though," Mrs. Williams noted, "was when Lt. Copeland Newport News, Va." Mrs. Williams was

and 10 Friday evening," Mrs. Williams reported. "It was just amazing how everything seemed to fall into place."

After separating from her husband, Herbert Simmons, Mrs. Johnson explained that she had taken her son John and gone to live with her father in Columbus, Ga. However, she added, several years later, she and her husband reconciled and had another child. Bob

Long-lost mother found

The search for her mother had been weeks earlier.

begging for her girls.

Mrs. Williams said.

calls in trying to locate her mother.

introduced me to a reporter from the Gadsden paper. He wrote about my search and after the story was printed. things began happening fast," she continued. "Someone sent the story to Mother's cousin Harvey, Ill.," Mrs. Williams related, "who in turn gave me the telephone number of her aunt in then given the telephone number of her uncle's widow in Columbus, Ga., and it was this contact which led to Mrs. Williams learning that her mother had married James Farly Johnson of

Columbiana. "All these calls took place between 6

Shortly after their son's birth, her husband deserted her and she never heard from him again, Mrs. Johnson said.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Mother and daughter had 32 years of

Virginia Williams and her boys have

Spanning a gulf of 32 years takes a

since returned home, but the Johnsons

are planning another trip to Florida soon.

County fair

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scheduled for both Friday and Saturday

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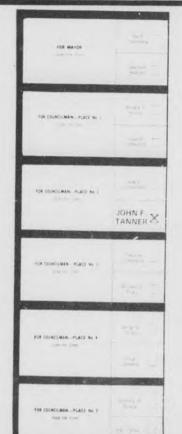
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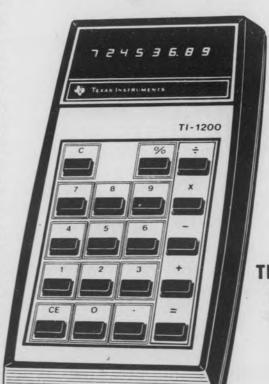
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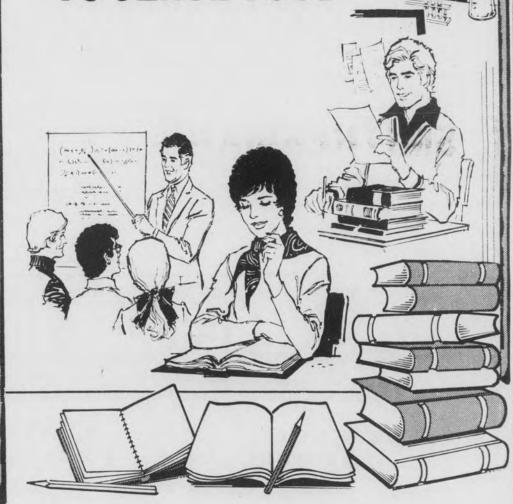
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Mrs. Head died Sept. 1 at Shelby Memorial Hospital following a lengthy

Mrs. Elvee Majors

Mrs. Elvee R. Majors, 56, of Rt. I, Maylene, died Aug. 29 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Brantleyville Church of God on Aug. 31 with Rev. R. A. Melvin and Rev. Louie Fineher officiating. Interment was in Ryan's Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Carolyn Holsomback, Alabaster and Mrs. Patricia Jacks. Maylene: two sons, John and Wayne Majors, both of Maylene; six sisters, one brother and six grandchildren.

Floyd Ray Campbell

Floyd Ray Campbell, 68, of Calera, died Sept. 5 in a Birmingham hospital.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Flossie Pearce, McNeal, Ariz., and Mrs. Patsy Edwards, Panama City Beach, Fla.; two sons, Billy Campbeli, Pleasant Grove and Willie Campbell, Tuscon, Ariz.; five sisters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at Calera Baptist Church on Sept. 7 with Brother Howard Golden and Dr. Brittan officiating, Interment was in Shelby Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Mary Gentry

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gentry, 79, Rt. 3 Montevallo, were held at Macedonia Baptist Church on Sept. 4 with Rev. Arthur Barker and Rev. Leo Daughtry officiating.

Mrs. Gentry died Sept. 2 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Louise Salter, Birmingham; six sons, James, Montevallo; William, Hueytown; Virgil and Paul, Bessemer: Hershel, Montevallo; and Charles, Birmingham: three sisters. Mrs. Pearl Lawley. Montevallo: Ruby Price, Birmingham; Mrs. Edna Davis, Montevallo; two brothers, Wesley Harrell, Birmingham; and Homer Harrell of California: 14 grandehildren and 15 great grandchildren.

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by Bert Seaman

The MYF of the Mount Tabor Inited Methodist Church will hold an nuction on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 11 in he morning till late in the afternoon. The event will be held next to the Wan-Bon Gas Company on Hwy. 280.

Items to be sold will include a TV set and carpets. The senior citizens group will have handmade articles and ceramics for ale. The 9-12 year old group in the church will be in charge of the refreshments which will include hog dogs and lemonade.

Branch - Saginaw Civic Center on Sunday. Sept. 12. All family members are invited to bring a lunch and spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Montevallo have returned home after taking their daughter Judy to Boulder. Colo, where she enrolled as a freshman at the University of Colorado.

During their ten day trip the Cunninghams also visited Dodge City, Pike's Peak and the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Ashley Hines and Margaret M. Lathern are among the 577 women who pledged sororities during rush week at the University of Alabama. Both coeds are from Alabaster, and both pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Pea Ridge Community Center on chairman of the Montevallo Library Saturday, Sept. 11 from 5-8 pm. Door

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dressing, green beans, choice of two salads, tea or coffee, rolls and dessert. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Lucille Mitchell and Mrs. Louise Lucas were overnight guests on Friday at the home of Grace Lucas in Childersburg. The following day they traveled to Wedowee to visit former Montevallo residents Eloise and Ray Edwards and their family.

Bobby and Gale Allen of Montevallo Descendants of the C. B. Davis with Beth and Robbie, also joined the at the church on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. family will hold a reunion at the Camp group for the Labor Day weekend at the Edwards' cabin at Lake Gerald.

> Boyd and Alice Kendrick of Alabaster, Mrs. Emogene Bristow of Maylene, and Mrs. Albert Kendrick of McCalla are planning a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kendrick in Pennsylvania.

Their itinerary will include Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes and a tour of

New officers will be installed at the Sept. 14 meeting of the Thompson Elementary School PTA. Parents will also have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a baby sitter will

Mrs. Margie Bright has resigned as town librarian, according to an A country supper will be held at the announcement by Mrs. R. E. Ballentine,

citizens group will have ceramics for sale. for the position should contact the Sunday. secretary of the library board, Mrs. Theda Nordan, at 665-7104 or 665-1221.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. and from 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Oak Mt. Baptist Church will late Edward Lewis Willis. celebrate Homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 12 with dinner on the grounds and a singing in the afternoon. Featured singers held at Calcis Baptist Church, Sunday, will be the Brothers Four and the Happytones.

A Brotherhood meeting will be held according to an announcement by Rev. James Blair. The pastor also announced that seven were baptized and received Chelsea Trio.

Anyone who is interested in applying into chruch membership this past

Mrs. Edward (Joyce) Willis, announces the birth of a son, Roger Benjamin Edward, born Aug. 12 at St. Vincent's Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. Roger's father was the

The regular monthly singing will be Sept. Il at 7 p.m. The Harmony Master's quartet will be the guest singers.

A singing will be held at Mt. Era Methodist Church on Sept. 12, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Featured singers will be the

Budget sparks debate

by Willard Harrison

The Columbiana Council worked overtime last Thursday night in preparing the budget for the coming fiscal year. However several other topics also occupied the agenda.

The council got down to business by announcing that Wilson Brothers, a Childersburg firm, had been awarded the bids for the upcoming city paving project. Three other concerns had sought the bid which was awarded Thursday, August 26. Street commissioner Lewis Walker a tranquilizer gun, which the city reported that the company plans to begin September 13.

Mayor - elect Richard Ozley sat in on his first council meeting, observing how the official body handled requests for a band performance and a budget increase method will make it easier for his from the city library board.

A country - western band leader appeared before the council seeking director again surfaced at the meeting. permission to hold a dance within the city limits. He said the band hoped to use the city recreation building to hold a dance. Councilman Jack Upchurch installed next month. explained that the recreation board's policy is to deny the use of the building to speak to Superintendent Falkner about for profit-making functions.

The musician told the council that the band will seek another location within the city limits, and will return for the council's approval of location and

Mrs. Sue Phillips spoke in behalf of the library board, which is requesting an increase in the coming year's budget. Mayor Bolton observed that the library is largely true, especially with adults.

As the council deliberated over the new budget, the library's requested hike was a source of disagreement among the council remove rent earnings from the members. Some felt that no increase general fund budget. At present the city nominal increase should be allotted. The water board, and the Chilton-Shelby re-elected councilmen favored granting Mental Health Board. the requested amount.

library is not fully used, yet it gets as endorsed the plan. The money will be much money as both recreation and earning interest and held for use in the

education combined. Many of the councilmen feel that by the federal government. improving the recreation program and assisting the schools should rate a higher declining sum derived from motor vehicle priority than the library. Yet they feel licenses. The city plans to investigate to they have little choice but to accede to find if all city residents are being truthful the library's escalating budget requests.

Ken Seale appeared at the meeting to sell the council an ad in the Shelby County High School yearbook. Councilman Walker moved that the council again buy a full page advertisement. Councilman Upchurch

same as last year. The young salesman grinned, "No, it's \$15 more."

superintendent wants for capturing stray dogs. Columbiana is reportedly the only municipality to transport dogs to the new animal shelter. Superintendent Buck Falkner feels the "Wild Kingdom" department to enforce the city leash law.

The subject of hiring a woman traffic The council agreed to postpone a decision. Councilman Frank Owen will bring up the plan when the new council is

having tree limbs trimmed. Upchurch stated that the limbs hang down into the path of school buses. Mayor Bolton said that Falkner will first have to have permission from property owners before he can prune the trees.

The council began serious deliberations about the new budget. Birmingham Regional Planning Commission senior planner Jody Ballard almost deserted during the summer had submitted a proposed budget for the months. Mrs. Phillips admitted that this is city, but the council opted to approve its own figures after studying each item on

should be given. Others felt that at least a collects rent from the gas board, the

The main objection was that the money. Incoming Mayor Dick Ozley also event that Revenue Sharing is phased out

sympathetic to the board's needs.

seconded the motion, which carried. They then asked if it would cost the.

The council next heard a request for

Councilman Upchurch was directed

previous years' budgets.

Mayor Bolton suggested that the

The council agreed to invest the rent

The council bemoaned the rapidly about living in the city limits. The council Mrs. Phillips told the council that the plans to penalize those who deny they are library board is asking the council to be residents when they buy tags.

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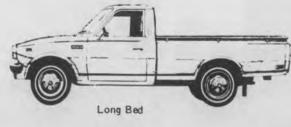
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State highway department studies Valley School traffic light

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each day, the possibility of having a traffic signal installed there to help cars and school buses enter and leave the school is being explored by police and highway department officials.

However, after conferring with state would do it." he commented. District 5 State Highway Department Engineer James Braden, Pelham Police Chief David Watson said he doubts that a light will be approved by the state.

"They did say they would put those rumble strips back and they say their people will put flashing lights on the shoulder of the highway," Watson said.



Beauty and **Fashion** Tips

by Carlene

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"But as far as the traffic light, I doubt With an estimated 25,000 vehicles seriously if they will get it, unless the zipping past Valley Elementary School PTA or somebody has got a lot of pull in school, but they were covered some time Montgomery."

> According to Watson, the cost of the project is a major consideration. "I assume if the county school system wanted to pay for putting them up, the

Pelham sets forum

Since no candidate scored a decisive victory in the Pelham City Council race on August 10, voters in the municipality will go to the polls again on Sept. 14 to elect a mayor and five councilmen.

In order to help voters with their decision, the North Shelby Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a forum at Pelham CIty Hall on Sept. 9 at which all the candidates will

The meeting is scheduled to begin at

UMTV spotlighted

The Alabama Educational Television Commission held its regular quarterly meeting Tuesday at the University of Montevallo.

UMTV is one of seven production centers for the Alabama Public Television Network. The series "Profiles of Black Culture" is produced at MOntevallo, as are in-school programs "Lower Elementary Science," "Upper Elementary Science," and "English Literature," plus Southern State Conference basketball.

Last year UMTV produced the award - winning special "A Midsummer Night's DReam" and now has in production "Variations," a series of musical specials featuring students and faculty in live

Among those attending the Tuesday meeting at Montevallo were AETC president Ned Butler, Alabama public television general manager Dennis Stork and Karl Perkins, director of UMTV

once warned motorists approaching the ago when the highway was resurfaced.

that portion of Highway 31 puts about he added, "But that is a long time off."

The chief said that rumble strips 25,000 vehicles travelling one lane during a 24 hour period and 26,000 in the other. Watson related.

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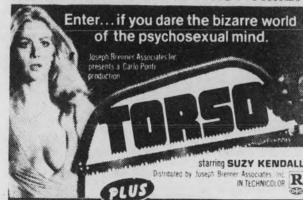
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BROWN GAINS SEVEN - - Montevallo Bulldog Thomas Brown is pictured as he gains seven yards enroute to his 185 yard total for the night. Montevallo won its second contest of the year against no losses. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Vincent'Jackets upset by Talladega Co. 12-7

Vincent Yellowjacket and Talladega experience at quarterback." County followers considered it an upset.

The Vincent and Talladega County Chapman and Johnny Ferguson. teams knew it wasn't. What happened?

wet Friday night in Vincent.

Talladega had been picked a four touchdown underdog by Talladega County observers to fall to a powerful

the Yellowjackets in a close contest. The Coach Alan Brooks. loss by Vincent does not show the Yellowjackets' weakness but rather the Talladegans strength.

Vincent mounted an 80 yard Riggins. Riggins connected with fullback Daniel Yowe on an 18 yard paydirt strike to take an early lead. Tommy Shaw booted the extra point and Vincent led 7

Talladega retaliated with a 16 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Leo Truss to end Willie Montgomery in the second period. Talladega missed the extra

The halftime score: Vincent 7, Talladega 6.

Talladega County struck like

lightning in the third quarter on a 50 yard touchdown pass from Truss to STevie Woods. A two point conversion attempt

Vincent suffered a blow in the fourth quarter when quarterback Robert Riggins received a knee mjury. Senior Jeff Wallace stepped in and guided the Yellowjackets down the field in the waning minutes of the contest. Vincent penetrated the Talladega 15 yard line when time ran out on the Yellowjackets. The final score: Talladega County

12. Vincent 7. "We probably just ran out of time," stated Vincent HEad Coach Gary Garrett. "We didn:t even attempt to pass after the second quarter. Weather tends to equalize power and speed. The rain hurt our speed

Coach Garrett pointed out several members of his squad who played exceptionally well. "Jeff Wallace did a super job filling in at quarterback. He

oftense more than it did their power

normally plays defense and has little

Defensive standouts according to Garrett were Tommy Richey, Ed

On offense Reggie Woodall, Mark Brown, Gary Gable, Earl Datcher and Talladega County, under the James Woodall were cited as having a leadership of Head Coach Alan Brooks, good ball game by Garrett. "Of course defeated the Vincent squad 12 to 7 on a our entire backfield performed well," he continued. Robert Peterson, Ricky Middleton, Daniel Yowe and Robert Riggins compose the Vincent backfield.

"You don't ever go to Vincent and Vincent team. Things did not turn out think you are going to wear them out because you can't do it. You have to take Talladega County came out and it play by play and play heads-up played heads-up football and out-pointed .football," remarked Talladega Head

They scared the daylights out of us there at the end. I felt like it would be a close game. It's good to win a game but it's especially good to beat a team the touchdown drive in the first quarter class of Vincent's. I can't say enough for behind the quarterbacking of Robert Coach Garrett and his staff. I'm sure that Vincent will win a lot of games this season," concluded Coach Brooks.

The injury suffered by Vincent quarterback Robert Riggins was not believed to be too serious. "We hope we can have him back this week. He suffered a bruised knee and we hope that it heals fast,' said Garrett.

Vincent travels to play another Talladega County school this Friday night when they collide with Talladega County Training School.

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Bulldogs shut out Chelsea

Montevallo's goal still uncrossed

Football in the rain makes funny things happen.

Fumbles, slips, falls and freakish injuries mar the normal progress of the

rain soaked field can cut the offensive effectiveness down to about half. The squads are not really competing against each other, but against the elements. Low scoring affairs are often the rule under such conditions.

But, there's a team in Shelby County that apparently has not heard of this rule of thumb. The Montevallo Bulldogs.

Montevallo has racked up 56 points in two rain-filled contests and has come out on top both times. The latest being a 20 to 0 shutout of Chelsea's Hornets.

The Bulldogs, led by senior runningback Thomas Brown, sloshed their way to victory Friday night at Chelsea. Brown gained 185 yards in 18 carries to pace the Bulldogs.

"That Brown is some kind of back. He's probably the best back we'll face all year." stated Chelsea Head Coach Richard Conkle.

Brown, along with his fellow Bulldogs, made it a very long night for the Hornets. A stout Montevallo defense gained its second shutout in as many

Montevallo's first score came on a one yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Terry McCarey. The six points came in the waning seconds of the first half, capping a 36 yard drive following a fumble recovery. McCarey

COUNTY STANDINGS

		Co.	Overall	Yards rushing Passing
1.	MONTEVALLO	1-0	2-0	Passing Yarda
2.	SHELBY CO.	1-0	1-1	Total offense Punts
3.	THOMPSON	0-0	1-0	, unto
4.	CALERA	0-0	1-0	Fumbles
5.	VINCENT	0-0	0-1	
6.	CHELSEA	0-1	0-1	For Chels Steele were ci
7.	PELHAM	0-1	0-2	Conkle on defe

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point conversion.

Montevallo's second touchdown of the evening. Brown rambled nine yards for the score on an option play. The Most coaches agree that playing on a six-pointer capped a 95 yard march that took six plays.

The touchdown would have come sooner but a case of the cramps prolonged the event. Brown shot across the Hornet defensive line and was clearly on his way to a 95 yard touchdown sprint when he suffered severe cramps in his right leg. Brown tried to reach down and loosen his cramped leg, but in doing so, fumbled the ball on the Chelsea 26 yard line. The ball went out of bounds at that point but remained in Montevallo's possession. Runs by Shane Connell and Craig Van Valkenburg set up the score by Brown. The PAT was not good.

Seconds later Sidney Fields picked off a Chelsea pass and galloped 83 yards to paydirt to end Montevallo's scoring for the evening. The extra point failed again.

"They (Chelsea) made us look real bad in the first half. I was delighted at the way we were able to put it together in the second half. I thought Chelsea was well prepared," remarked Bulldog Head Coach Richard Gilliam.

Dennis Brown led the Bulldog defense with 14 tackles. Sidney Fields, Maurice Reed and Jeff Lucas each had 12 tackles to their credit. Tall Jones and Van Valkenburg had 11 and 10 grabs

STATISTICS

	Montevallo	Chelsea
lst downs	9	5
Yards rushing	187	119
Passing	2-8-1	1-9-2
Passing Yardage	e 39.	8
Total offense	285	146
Punts	4-157 yds.	5-158 yds
	39.2 avg.	31.6 avg.
Fumbles	7-3	3-2

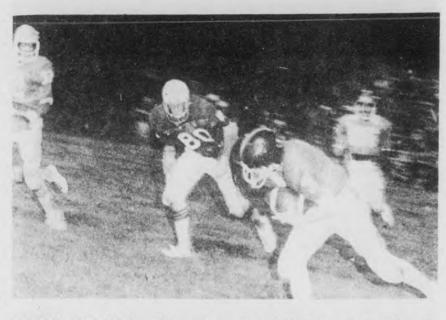
sea Ronald Kelly and Joey ited as standouts by Coach ense. Offensively Steele and Chris Johnson were eye catchers,

"They are tough. They did just what The third quarter was the setting for we expected them to do and did it well. I thought we did well in the first half. We quick!" Conkle summarized as the Hornets lost their opening game.

Chelsea plays host to West Blocton win.

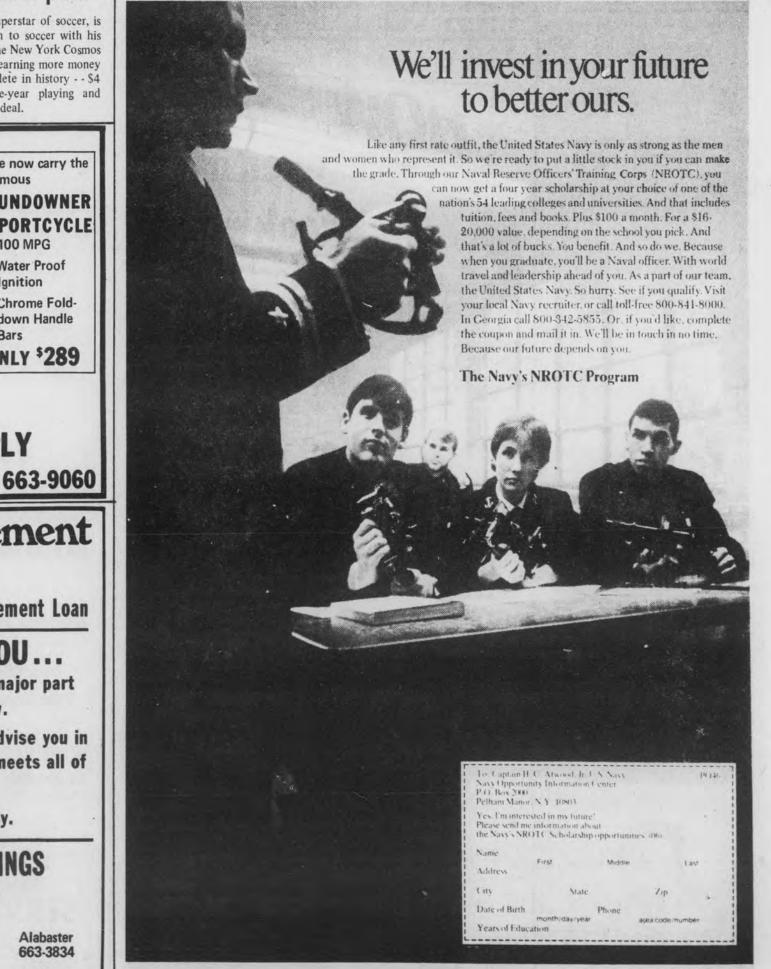
Tomorrow- night at Chelsea. Blocton defeated a strong Warrior team 12 to 7 in last week's action.

The Bulldogs face an unhappy did as well as we could. Montevallo is so Shelby County Wildcat team this week at home. The Wildcats lost to Sylacauga 14 to 0 last week and will be hungry for a



BULLDOG TUCKS IT IN - - Montevallo running back Shane Connell (3) grinds it out for vardage in Friday night's contest with Chelsea. The Bulldogs defeated the Hornets 20 to 0 on a rain-soaked field in Chelsea. (Photo by Bert Seaman)







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SCHS falls to Sylacauga

by Mark Jones suffered their first loss of the year Friday

Shelby County was shutout by a first half and 67 yards the entire evening. The Wildcats of Shelby County fierce Sylacauga defense 14 to 0 in a game that saw the Sylacaugans limit the Cats to 55 yards total offense in the



SOAKING WET - - Fans throughout the county braved the nasty weather last weekend to watch their favorite sport: football. Here Shelby County Wild at followers look on as their team loses 14 to 0 to Sylacauga. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)



County welterweights announce schedule

SHELBY COUNTY WELTER WEIGHT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - for 1976

> Montevallo Calera

Thompson

Vincent

Pelham

Chelsea

Montevallo

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OCT. 30

SEPT. 25 Montevallo

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80 lb. team plays at 6:30 p.m. 112 lb. team plays at 8 p.m.

"We just got whipped. We played a pretty good game on defense but five or six bad plays hurt us. Our offense was not too good," stated Wildcat Head Coach Bob Fairley

After the teams fought to a scoreless halftime, Sylacauga lit the scoreboard on a 57 yard 11 play touchdown drive. Quarterback Jay Stacy capped the drive on a 3 yard touchdown trot. The drive consumed 12 minutes of playing time in the third quarter and also marked Sylacauga's first possession of the third period. David Harvey kicked the extra

The second Sylacauga touchdown came with 3:39 left in the final period. Joel Cochran jumped over from the one yard line to end the night's scoring. This scoring possession took seven minutes of playing time. Harvey again booted the extra point.

The final score; Sylacauga 14 . . . Shelby County . . . 0.

Sylacauga totaled 281 yards offense in the contest with 11 first downs. Shelby County managed but 3 first downs.

John Mitchell led Wildcat rushers with 47 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback James Jones tallied 14 yards on 5

"It was a pretty tough battle. Shelby County has a real fine defensive team. I think we beat a real good ball club. And I think we had a good defensive effort," remarked Sylacauga Head Coach Tom Calvin.

Tomorrow night Shelby County will try to redeem itself in a battle with county rival Montevallo. The Wildcat record stands at one win and one loss.

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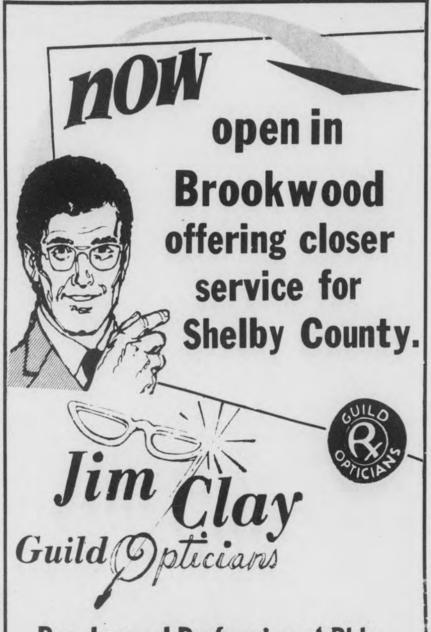
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AGGIE CLOSES IN - - Sylacauga defensive man Norman John Mitchell (20) after the Wildcat had returned an Aggie Medders prepares to put the stop on Shelby County runner punt 15 yards. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

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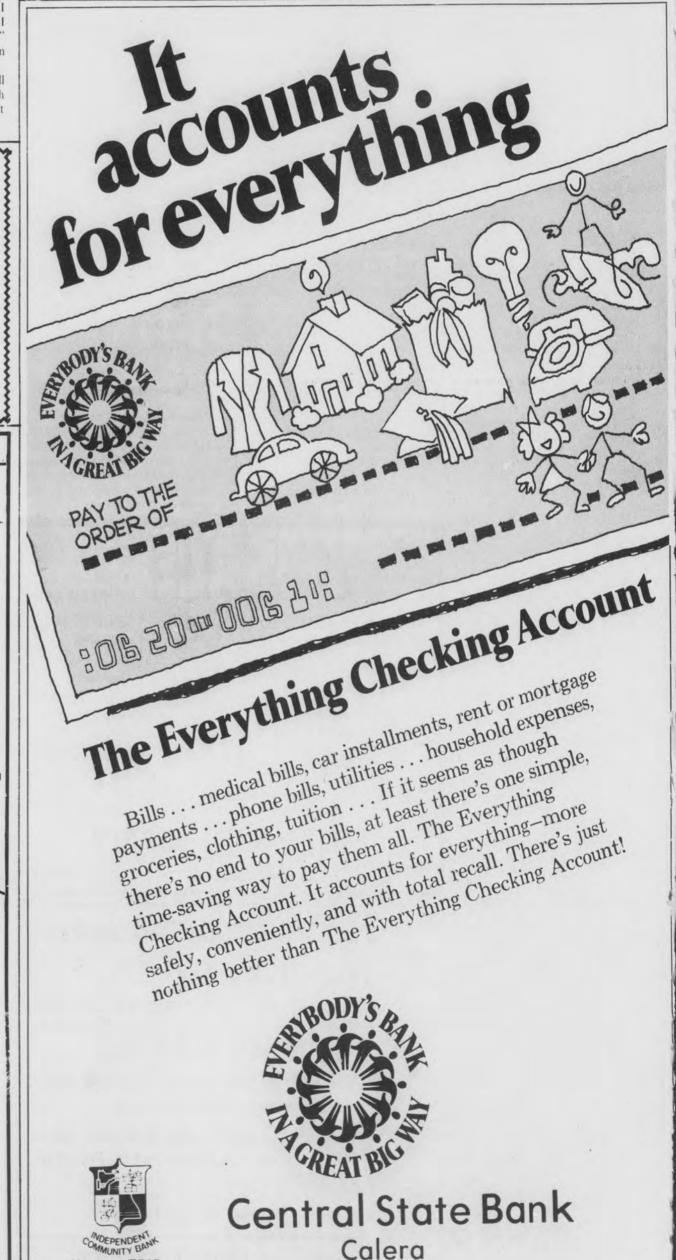
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Pelham scores, falls to powerful Isabella

gamely met defeat in their second contest of the 1976 season by falling to highly acclaimed Isabella Friday night.

The Mustangs galloped past the Panthers 35 to 6 in a game played at Pelham Stadium.

Isabella started the scoring on its first 11 play drive that produced six points Calera. with 8:17 left in the opening period. Quarterback Greg Smith ran 9 yards for the score. The extra point was good.

A second quarter Mustang score resulted when Isabella running back Billy Headley hopped four yards for another touchdown. This six-pointer came with 11:25 remaining in the second period. The extra point kick was true.

Isabella tallied its third score of the night on a "rather weird play." The Mustangs had lined up in field goal formation when a bad snap from center made the kick impossible. The kicker, Jimmy Williams, then scooped up the ball and fired a 9 yard touchdown pass to Billy Headley. The score capped a 35 yard drive. Williams added the extra

The score; Isabella 21 . . Pelham . . 0. With 10:24 left in the final quarter tight end Jimmy Williams snagged a 13 yard Dale Mims pass for the Mustangs' fourth touchdown of the evening. The extra point was good.

Pelham avoided a shutout by scoring during this period. Kenneth Robinson stepped over from the one yard line climaxing a 60 yard Panther drive. A two point conversion attempt failed.

The Mustangs concluded their scoring on a 25 yard run by Cleo Doss. Doss crossed the goal line with 4:56 remaining in the final period. The extra point was good.

The final score: Isabella .. . 35

Cleo Doss led the Mustang running game with 73 yards on 10 hauls. Isabella quarterback Greg Smith totaled 52 yards

For Pelham, Tyrone Williams was top rusher with 60 yards in 12 attempts. He was followed by Kenneth Robinson with 40 yards in five carries. Quarterback Tony Carter threw for 117 yards, completing 8 of 19 passes.

Booth had 15 tackles and Jeff Blackwell

"Pelham has a lot of potential. If they stay with it, they'll have a fine program. Theyplayed exceptionally well," stated Isabella Head Coach Harold Gilliland. "We played all 35 of our players which was surprising because we thought it would be tied going into the fourth quarter."

"There are two things you can do between plays the Raiders were forced to

The Panthers of Pelham High School 'when you get knocked down. You can either get back up or lay down. We don't intend to lay down," Panther Head Coach Herman Watts remarked as once again the Pelham team has taken it on the chin. "We'll just have to keep working. We've got to pick ourselves off the floor."

This Friday night Pelham plays host possession of the evening with a 65 yard to Childersburg and Isabella entertains

	STATISTICS	
	Isabella	Pelham
1st downs	11	8
Yds rushing	197	85
Yds passing	116	47
Penalties	5-49	8-60
Punts	3-28 avg.	6-36 avg.
Fumbles	8-2	4-3



PANTHER AND MUSTANG COLLIDE-Pelham's Eric Benson (20) eyes Isabella quarterback Greg Smith (19) before bringing the opponent down. Isabella won the

Shelby Academy gets another tie

by Mark Jones

"As far as I'm concerned we lost. That tie was like kissing your ugly sister. We just stunk. I give Shelby all the credit in the world," remarked Lakeside Head Coach Buddy Nick.

Shelby Academy and Lakeside Academy fought to a 9-9 tie in a game played at Eufaula Friday night.

Ron Lee, Head Coach at Shelby Academy saw the game a little differently than his colleague Coach Nick. "I'm certainly proud of our boys. Overall I think we had a good effort. We played a fine club," Lee stated.

The first quarter of play went scoreless for both squads. Shelby tried a

Lakeside broke the ice with a 15 yard field goal early in the second period. The kick gave Lakeside a 3-0 half time

In the third quarter Shelby Academy's Darryl Lowery split the uprights on a 25 yard field goal. The boot tied the game at 3-all.

Third quarter action found Lakeside Defensively for the Panthers Curtis ramming up the middle for 40 yards to the Raider 6 yard line. A quarterback sneak put the ball over the goal line for six points. The PAT failed.

Shelby Academy's only touchdown of the night came on a 45 yard punt return in the waning minutes of the third

The Raiders put on a celebration in the end zone that may have cost Shelby the game. Because of the time limit

kick the extra point without a tee. During the chaos of the situation the kicking tee was not brought on the field and kicker Darryl Lowery had to boot the ball from

The final score: Shelby Academy 9...Lakeside Academy 9.

The Raiders totaled 301 yards on offense most of which was gained in some form or fashion by quarterback Ronnie continued. Ferguson. Ferguson put on a superb performance in the second football game of his life. The Raider signal caller and rushed for 115 yards.

field goal from 35 yards out but it was option. He was so consistent,"

STATISTICS

S. A.

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Completions 22-9-1

Nick said of Ferguson's play.

188

3-43 avg

Other ground-gainers for Shelby

On defense middle linebacker Mike

were James Baker with 55 yards and

Winslett had 17 tackles to lead Raider

defensive men. Winslett also made a game

saving tackle in the fourth quarter to

avoid a loss. Jimmy Holcombe and

Robert Lacey each had 10 tackles.

lst downs

Yds rushing

Yds passing

Penalty ydg.

Robert Lacey with 17.

Lakeside

67

90

13-5

3-35 avg

three times for a loss of 15 yards and Lacey got to the back twice for a loss of 10 yards. Holcombe and Tim Deloach both recovered a fumble and Darryl the ground. The kick went under the Lowery is given credit for partially blocking a Lakeside punt.

> "Lacey played a fantastic game at noseguard. He hurt," complimented Lakeside's Coach Nick. "We thought we were hot to trot until we met Shelby," he

> Lakeside was limited to 157 yards total offense.

Raider Head Coach Ron Lee was completed 9 of 22 passes for 113 yards pleased with his troops but pointed out that his boys still needed some work. "That Ferguson really beat us on the "We've got a lot of work to do on our backs' blocking. We're standing around,"

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Coosa Valley loses to Independent

by Mark Jones

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels met defeat Friday night in an 18 to 6 loss to Independent Methodist Academy of

Independent Methodist is a perennial 3A powerhouse in the private school schools in the state.

"We're glad to get out of the game alive. They battled us all the way but Independent Methodist. through. We admire them. They have nothing to be ashamed of," remarked Crusader Head Coach Bobby McKinney of the contest with Coosa Valley, "I was impressed with their veer. Also, we had never seen a split six defense like they ran. Their defense really messed us up. We were very shocked. Coach Lowery did a fine job with his team." McKinney continued.

"We're pretty well disappointed in losing the ball game. We moved the ball better but we're still inconsistent. Defensively we had two and a half quarters of good football but we fell down in the fourth quarter," said Coosa Valley Head Coach Jim Lowery. "We don't have anybody we could call consistent at any position."

The first half ended scoreless under a driving rain. Both squads made threats of posting six points on the score sheet but neither succeeded.

Independent lit up the scoreboard first with an 18 yard pass play from

quarterback Steve Chestnut to Chuck Fuqua. The extra point failed and the Crusaders had a 6-0 lead with 5:50 left in

Coosa snapped back with a 15 yard touchdown run by Steve Willingham in the fourth quarter. The touchdown ranks and is one of the larger private capped a 70 yard march. The extra point

From that point on it was nothing

The Crusaders drove down the field on a 69 yard surge to add another touchdown. This time Quarterback Steve Chestnut ran it in on a keeper from 12 yards out. The extra point again was missed. Another Crusader score followed and the final score was Independent Methodist 18, Coosa Valley 6.

Coosa Valley will try to gain its first victory of theye ar against Fort Dale at Fort Dale tomorrow night.

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"I told them at halftime to keep their heads because we still had a chance." were the words of Calera Eagle Head Coach Rick Cairns after his troops overcame a 13 to 0 halftime deficit to defeat the Holtville Bulldogs Friday night. "I was really surprised at the way they came back."

The final score: Calera 20 - Holtville 19.

Playing in Holtville's backyard, the Eagles clearly dominated first quarter play but could not muster any points. Penalties and other mental mistakes kept scoreboard showed 6 minutes left in the the young Eagles from posting a game. touchdown.

machine and drove 70 yards in 12 plays to score. The touchdown drive started late in the first quarter and was capped with 7 minutes left in the second period. Quarterback Terry Lock took it in and Ben Fuller kicked the extra point to bulleted a pass to Mixon for a seven yard make it 7-0. Holtville.

Forty seconds before halftime the failed. Bulldogs scored again on a 9 yard pass from Mike Jones to Dan Parrish. The Holtville 13. touchdown climaxed a 60 yard drive. proved to be fatal to the Bulldog cause in the end.

Calera took the opening second half kickoff and marched 60 yards in 10 plays to score its first points of the 1976 season. Quarterback Dusty Ellison scampered 23 yards to paydirt on an

point conversion attempt fell short.

After an exchange of the pigskin, victory Calera executed a 96 yard drive to score following a Holtville punt that pinned the Eagles on their own four yard line.

The 15 play drive was made possible by relentless running by backs Tim Johnson, Tommy Franks and Curtis Pearson. Dusty Ellison passed to tight end Phillip Mixon for the 10 yard scoring toss. Tim Johnson bulled over for the all important two point conversion. The

Holtville was unable to move the ball the process of the punt Calera's Phillip not even then," Caurus concluded. Mixon deflected the kick which resulted in an eight yard boot.

The Eagles capitalized on the break and scored again. This time Ellison touchdown. A two point conversion try

The score stood at Calera 20.

Aided by two 15 yard penalties, the Holtville missed the extra point. At the Bulldogs crossed the goal line with just time the PAT seemed unimportant, but it over two minutes remaining. Quarterback Terry Lock dove over from the three to add six points to Holtville's credit. The Bulldogs ran an option play on the two point conversion. Eagle defensive men Curtis Pearson and Beaver Mobley jarred the ball loose from the running back only to have it roll towards the goal line.

option play to post six points. A two When the pile unstacked, the Eagles had recovered the lost ball and preserved their

> Offensively for the Eagles. Tim Johnson tallied 142 yards on 26 hauls. Ellison passed for 40 yards on four out of five completions. On the offensive line Hugh Morrison, Norman Washington, and George Roy did a good job of blocking, according to Cairns.

> On defense Phillip Mixon, Beaver Mobley, Paul Delbridge and Norman Washington each had ten tackles.

The Eagles face a stout Isabella squad Friday night in Isabella. "We really will have to play well to have a chance. It will Holtville cranked its offensive and was forced to punt to Calera. During take a perfect game to win and maybe

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	STATISTICS	
	Calera	Holtville
1st downs	19	13
Yds rushing	280	169
Yds passing	40	40
Punts	3-41 avg.	4-31 avg.
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	6-65	1-15

Local campers at Wind Creek

by Bert Seaman

Wagonmasters helped 12 rigs set up camp as Shelby County members of the Good Sam Camping Club's Country Bear Chapter met for their August meeting at Wind Creek State Park.

Fishing, a watermelon cutting, a horseshow tournament and other games were among the activities that the group enjoyed during the weekend event.

C. B. McQueen of Columbiana and Louis Lauer of Calèra were wagonmasters for the campout which concluded with a campfire on Saturday night.

Newly elected officers for the organization are: president, Terry Lindholm, Columbiana vice-president, Louie Wilson, Alabaster; secretary, Velma Findley, Calera; and treasurer, Johnnie Mae Jones, Shelby.

In September the club will attend the Alabama State Jamboree which will be held at the Mobile - Pensacola KOA in



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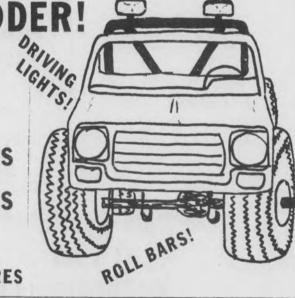
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Birmingham golfer wins Chelsea Youth Tourney

Shooting a 72 stroke game, Bryson Jones of Birmingham won the championship flight in the Chelsea Youth Club's First Annual Golf Tournament.

The event was held at the Indian golfers playing in five flights.

Following Jones by six strokes, was the winner of the first flight, C. H. Hatcher of Chelsea who completed the course with a total of 78.

Leader of the second flight was Milton Skinner of Pelham with a score of 82, and third flight winner was David

Indian summer only in north

Indian summer, with its glorious, balmy days and cold, frosty nights, is a phenomenon of the Northern and community center. At present, he Hemisphere. It's called "after summer" in Germany, "peasant women's summer" in Russia, and the ancient Greeks called it the "halcyon days."

No one knows why Americans use the term Indian summer, but it was in our year. Hall related that there is a strong vocabulary in the Northeast in the late possibility they will be included in 1977. 1700s and Webster's Dictionary made it official by listing it in its 1841 edition.

Aaron, also of Pelham who finished with an 84. Jim Lester of Birmingham shot a 95 to win the fourth flight.

Besides the 33 prizes which were presented to the winners of the five flights, awards were also made to the Valley Country Club on Aug. 28 with 53 golfers coming closest to the hole on number 7 and number 12 holes.

> Jerry Carter copped the prize on number 7 and Don Bulger took the honors on number 12.

Additional prizes were awarded to Milton Skinner for the longest drive, and point attempt was successful. to Don Hall who finished with the highest

Proceeds from the event will be used to help pay off the \$6,000 which the club still owes on the property they purchased for recreational facilities for the community's youth.

According to Youth Club president, Don Hall, the 10 acres located near Liberty Baptist Church will someday include a swimming pool, tennis court said, club members are in the process of building a ballfield on the property.

Hall has been trying to get the youth club accepted as a United Way agency. Although they did not make the list this

Gene and Patricia Bright were co-chairmen of the tournament.

Thompson opens season with win

by Mark Jones
The 1976 edition of the Thompson

Warriors got the season underway with a 21 to 7 victory over the Bibb County Choctaws Saturday night.

Thompson took advantage of Bibb County turnovers early in the contest to jump out to 21 to 0 halftime lead.

Thompson was not to score any more in the game as the Choctaw defense and the driving rain thwarted Warrior scoring hopes.

The Warriors' first touchdown came in the first quarter on a four yard run by Tim Edmondson on an option play. Edmondson set up the score by intercepting a Neal Bridges pass and returning it 32 yards to the Bibb County 35 yard line. Paul Draper added the extra

Edmondson set up another Thompson score by returning a Choctaw punt 34 yards. Quarterback Tim Durrett crossed the goal line on a one yard sneak to post Thompson's second touchdown of the evening. The extra point failed.

Durrett sprinted 40 yards for a second period Thompson score. The Thompson quarterback set sail on an option play midway in the quarter. Edmondson can the two point conversion to end the Warriors' scoring for the night

In the second half Thompson caught fumble-itis. The Warriors dropped thepigskin five times in the second stanza losing the ball four times. Bibb, on the other hand, seemed to be a bit more

The Choctaws lit the scoreboard in the third period on a 22 yard run by George Conwell, Conwell led Bibb County rushers with 111 yards. The extra

At this point Bibb put a scare into Warrior fans. Quarterback Neal Bridges and receiver David Watkins combined on several plays to inch closer to another Choctaw score. Only heads-up play from the Warrior defense prevented further scoring by the INdians from Bibb County. The Warriors were able to hold on to their lead and win21 to 7.

bad. We just laid around," remarked Thompson Head Coach Larry Simmons. "I think the weather dampened our spirits. They had the biggest team I've ever een. This Bibb County team is a

better team than last year's. Offensively for Thompson, quarterback Tim Durrett and tight end Brad Everett were standouts, according to Simmons, Burt Patrick and Tim Edmonson were labled winners on defense by the head coach.

"I think our secondary did real well with three interceptions. They had some big plays. There was one good thing about having such a tough game. We got to play our folks a lot and this will probably make us stronger," Simmons

Even with the win Thompson felt the absence of first string quarterback Lee Kinnebrew. Kinnebrew is recuperating from a broken collar bone. "We missed him. We really lost two people when he got injured because Durrett was his main receiver. Durrett is the best receiver in the country and with Lee throwing it makes us a better team offensively," Simmons

"I thought we gave it away," stated Bibb County Head Coach Cecil Lagrone. We made some crucial mistakes early in the game. We gave them the ball inside our ten yard line twice and you can't win games that way. I think we played

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some hitting going on."

Bibb County and Thompson are in

"I think our offensive line was real extremely well in the second half. The two teams could meet again in the state game was one of the hardest hitting playoffs. "I'm hoping we'.ll see them games I've seen. There was definitely again in the playoffs," Lagrone concluded.

Thompson tangles with Chilton different areas and it is possible that the County tomorrow night at Thompson.

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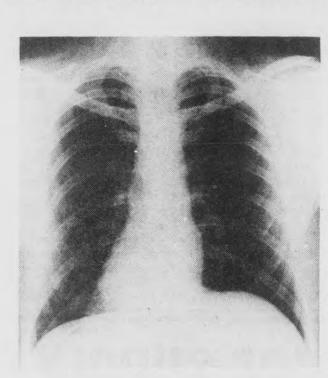
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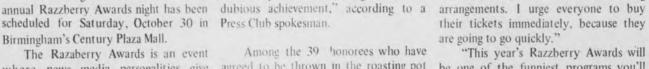




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Sportswriter puts neck on block, picks this week's grid winners

by Mark Jones

This week in high school football offers some key area and county contests.

The results of tomorrow night's Mustangs games will give good indications of who will be sitting on top at the end of the

Calera travels to Isabella, Chelsea plays host to West Blocton, Montevallo entertains Shelby County, Childersburg comes to Pelham, Chilton County faces the Thompson Warriors at Thompson and Vincent visits Talladega County Training

Shelby County contest.

hot with victories over Francis Marion advantage on the line. and Chelsea. Both games were won by at least two touchdowns. Thomas Brown and company are a tough bunch to stop and the Wildcats should have a lot of trouble containing the quick Bulldogs.

As for the Montevallo defense, it speaks for itself. No one has scored on them yet.

problem in the offensive backfield. None outstanding football teams and Vincent advantage. of the starters has any experience, which hurts scoring chances. On the defensive side Shelby has the potential to clog any hole an opposing offense might open. Once again, inexperience pops up and poses a problem for Shelby County.

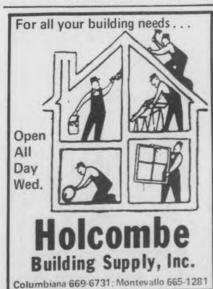
Montevallo's quickness versus Shelby County's size makes the Bulldogs a 13 point favorite.

Chilton County - Thompson

The Tigers from Clanton are without two of their starting running backs which will slow down their normally swift offense. Clanton lost to B. B. Comer last week 7 to 6 and could understandably be suffering a let down after coming so close to victory. Even with the loss to B. B. Comer, the Tigers will undoubtedly be as prepared as possible for their rival

From Thompson's side the game looks like a question mark. The Warriors played a mediocre second half against Bibo County last week. The average play could carry over to this week and stall an otherwise powerful offense.

Another minus confronts the Warriors. Their passing game is almost idle. The absence of the injured Lee Kinnebrew prevents them from throwing as they would like. The Tiger defense will no doubt be keying on one person: quarterback Tim Durrett. If the Warriors



are able to run they can win. If they is, should give the Yellowjackets a win. cannot, it spells defeat.

We take Thompson by 3. Calera's Eagles versus Isabella's



The county's two private schools are last week in defeating Holtville 20 to 19, point favorite. in action again this week. Shelby The Eagles will need more than luck to Academy welcomes Meadowview and beat a talented Mustang squad that Friday night to fight the Panthers. Coosa Valley goes to Fort Dale Academy. bounced Pelham 35 to 6 last Friday. The Pelham is not in Childersburg's league yet Let's start with the Montevallo - two teams are even in their respective and will be at the mercy of the Tigers. offensive backfields with abundant The bulldogs of Montevallo are red quickness, but Isabella holds the

Eagles a 15 point underdog. Vincent versus TCTS

The Yellowjackets are frustrated because of their loss last week to a good point favorite. Talladega County team. Coach Garrett's a slow start. Coupled with the fact that victory of the year. Looking at Shelby County there is a Talladega Co. Tr. is not known for its

We take Vincent by 19.

Chelsea - West Blocton: West Blocton toppled a powerful

Warrior High School team last week 12 to Calera pulled one out of the hat 7 and should be considered a definite threat to give the Hornets from Chelsea a whipping. Chelsea's offense has not been able to warm up and will probably have a difficult time doing so against Blocton. Chelsea's defense is exceptional but lacks the quickness needed to stop a runner past the line of scrimmage.

West Blocton's overall power makes the opponents from Bibb County a 12

Childersburg's Tigers visit Pelham We take Childersburg by 29.

Shelby Academy will play its first 2A opponent of the year against Calera's mexperienced line makes the Meadowview at Shelby. The Raiders have had two consecutive ties and are ready to get in the win column.

Pride and desire make Shelby an 11

Coosa Valley Academy's Rebels go bees are swarming for a victory after such down to Fort Dale to mark their first

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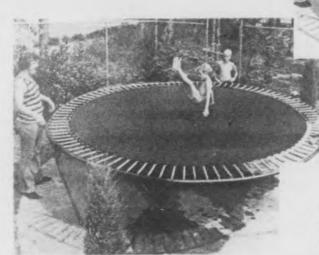
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by Mildred White Wallace

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September 14 holds special interest in Columbiana for people who are concerned about their local government and want to become involved in it. They have registered to vote - and are now planning to go to their polling places next Tuesday and exercise the blessed freedom of expression. In

Columbiana there are two places to be filled on the city council. You have the choice - in Place 4 - of voting for either Clark Dean, a well known Certified Public Accountant, or W.C. Billingsley, a former Chief of Police in Columbiana.

In Place 5, you may pull the lever in favor of W.R. Glenn, Superintendent of construction for a well known company -



JANICE MARIE PORTER . . . to wed Michael Dan Washington

Porter-Washington vows set for Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Porter of Jemison announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Michael Dan Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Washington Jr., of Calera.

Grandparents of the bride elect are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Porter, all of Jemison.

Miss Porter is a 1976 graduate of Jemison High School and is presently employed with the MMI agency of

Grandparents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tate and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Washington, Sr. all

Mr. Washington is a 1973 graduate of Nunnelley VTC and is presently Semployed with Cheney Lime Company of Alabaster.

The wedding will be an event of September 10 at 7:30 in the evening at the First Baptist Church of Jemison. All

or Memory Barrow, who has taken an active interest in civic affairs and worthwhile community projects and served as traffic patrol for the schools before the traffic lights were installed at the dangerous road crossings. There are women in our town who believe it would be wise to have them represented on the council. They believe women could be very helpful in planning a more beautiful and a cleaner town in which to live; and certainly they are keenly interested in the schools. Fact is, when funds are to be raised for any good cause in the community, it is usually the women who get out and do the work. They now seek recognition for these efforts. Women have already been accorded this distinction in other communities in Shelby County.

MISS GINA GAY JOHNSON

.. engaged to Donald Wyatt

Miss Johnson plans

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Gina Gay, to Donald Emmett Wyatt, son of Mrs. Ophelia R. Wyatt and the late Emmett Douglas

The bride-elect is a senior at Auburn University. She is a member of Delta Zeta and the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi

Mr. Wyatt is a 1975 graduate of

Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of

The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Roebuck Jr., of

Auburn University where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is

Mrs. W. A. Howton and the late Mr.

Howton; Mrs. Carl Johnson and the late

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Social and Personal Mention by Mildred White Wallace Class favorites chosen are Tim Walker and Ona Wakefield for the seniors: Joel

However, this is a matter for of Shelby County High Student Council, The newly elected members individual choosing. The winner will, who will serve through 1976-77 are: Tim naturally, be determined by the number Letson, Dan Head, Caleb Morris, Danny of votes cast on Sept. 14. This is our King, David Pate, Scott Moody, Karen democratic way of settling elections. Whatley, Danny Edwards, Ken Spearman, Voting as you please for whom you James Jones, Terri Hartsfield, Leslie please is numbered among our priceless Strickland, Ken Seale, Annette Bell,

Officers of the SCHS Council include

Class presidents are: Seniors, Randy

juniors; Danny Edwards and Pam Landers for the sophomores; Rebecca Rabren and Dan Head were elected by the freshman class as their 'favorites'. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Falkner have returned from a delightful vacation spent in

Puckett and Shireen Alverson for the

California where they were guests of their son Terry, who is in business in the fabulous city of Los Angeles. Hubert Rodgers has succeeded

Gaines Farmer in the City of

Columbiana's Gas Department.

Norman Lefkovits Jr, flew in from California Saturday evening and was met in Birmingham by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits. The family then motored to join Marsha Lefkovits, a student at the University of Alabama and spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa. They brought Norman back to the Magic City Sunday night where he caught a plane for New York. He spent the day there attending to business - flew on to California Monday afternoon and was back at work in no time flat. Neither time nor distance is a problem any more.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gordon, David, James and Chris, after enjoying a two weeks stay in Columbiana and Dothan as guests of the M.H. Gordons and the Jerry Parkers, have returned to their home in Washington State.



MRS. RONALD WYATT ... the former Cynthia Rabon

Rabon-Wyatt vows solemnized Aug. 28

Miss Cynthia Anne Rabon and Ronald Douglas Wyatt of Harpersville were married August 28 at the Lafayette Street Methodist Church in Dothan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rabon of Dothan.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Ophelia Wyatt of Harpersville and the late

Emmett Douglas Wyatt. The bridesmaid was Miss Angie Rabon. Other attendants were Misses Gina Johnson, Jani Farr, Birmingham; Karen Baker, Childersburg, Peggy Hayes

and Kathy Mauldin. The groom's brother, Donald Wyatt was best man. Groomsmen were Terry Wyatt, Joe Cowarts, Jim Patton, Steve Camp and Jason Williams.

Wycoff, Watson wed in Pelham

Miss Susan Kay Wycoff became the Betsy Wycoff of Birmingham; and bride of Sergeant David O. Watson Jr., on Kimberly Wilson of Marietta, Ga. Flower the evening of Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in girls were Jennifer Wilson of Birmingham the First Baptist Church of Pelham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wycoff Sr., of Bluff Park and her father. the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David O. Watson Sr. of Pelham.

R. Hill Jr. of Pelham, matron of honor; Harold Wycoff Jr. of Birmingham and and bridesmaids, Misses Cindy Herbert, Rusty Wycoff of Shannon, Ga.

and Kay Wilson of Marietta, Ga. The bride was given in marriage by

The groom chose his father, David O. Watson Sr., for his best man. The ushers Bridal attendants were Mrs. William were William R. Hill Jr., of Pelham

> A reception at the church followed. After the couple returns from a wedding trip through the northwest, they will live in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



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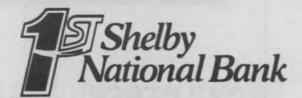






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MISS ELIZABETH ANN PRITCHETT ... to wed Ronald Anthony Allen

Pritchett, Allen to wed

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Pritchett announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Ronald Anthony Allen.

Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Allen of Montevallo. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Allen of Montevallo and Mrs. Robert Norris of Montgomery and the late Mr. Norris.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Howard of Pleasant Grove and Mrs. W. A. Pritchett of Vestavia and the late Mr. Pritchett.

Miss Pritchett is enrolled in the University of Alabama School of Nursing. Mr. Allen is presently attending Auburn

The wedding will be October 2 at the First United Methodist Church in



MRS. RICHARD DEAN COLE . . . the former Deborah Gay Ruddick

Ruddick, Cole wed in Wilton

Miss Deborah Gay Ruddick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Eddie L. Ruddick of Wilton, became the bride of Airman First Class Richard Dean Cole of Baxley, Ga. on August 14 at 3 p.m. at the Wilton Baptist Church. A reception followed.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Cole of Baxley.

Miss Rhonda Leigh Ruddick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Nobles of Tallahassee, Fla., Miss Betty Cole of Baxley, Ga., and Miss Jeanne Carter of Biloxi, Ms. Miss Janice Carter of Biloxi served as junior bridesmaid and Lacey Thomas of Wilton served as flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who also performed the ceremony.

Lawrence Cole was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Johnny Keene, Jeffery Keene and Jodey Keene of Jacksonville, Fl. Jerett Keene of Jacksonville served as junior groomsman and Patrick Thomas of Wilton was the ringbearer. Ushers and candlelighters were Thomas Nobles of Tallahassee and Jeff Chambers of Daytona Beach.

Ken Baxley of Daytona Beach was the soloist and Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh of Wilton was the organist.

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Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

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interest as far as people coming and going Mrs. J. T. Ritchey in Centerville. up and down Main are concerned.

Mayor and Mrs. Bob Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Franks are free wheeling Oxford were Sunday guests of the Rev. along the highway leading to Tuscon, and Mrs. Charles Stroud. Arizona where they will attend the football game between Auburn and Arizona State.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones and family of Houston, Texas, and Jack Butler of Florida were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones.

Charlotte, N. C. spent the long weekend holiday in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott.

> * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Milstead repairmen have not been able to come to

announce the arrival of a daughter born Columbiana to do the job. Sept. 2, in Brookwood Hospital in Birmingham. They have named the new addition to their family circle Tiffany

Grandparents sharing in the happiness a baby brings are Mr. and Mrs. However, here are a few items of Vic Milstead in Columbiana, and Mr. and * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman of

Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott of Talladega visited friends in Columbiana Sunday. They were among the many out Baptist Church last Sunday.

Time itself continues standing still in Columbiana. The courthouse clock, Mrs. Frank Hill and Kathy Hill of recently struck by lightening, remains at a stand still of 5:13--and the clock at the post office has one on a strike. People usually rely on these two time pieces to regulate their schedules-but, so far, the

Miss Dawson weds Mr. Mosley

The marriage of Miss Laura Ruth Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James trip through the Tennessee mountains the M. Dawson of Alabaster, and Mr. William young couple will live in Alabaster. C. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mosley of Jemison, was solemnized in the Central United Methodist Church in Alabaster on Saturday Sept. 4 at 7:30

The Rev. Dill Wilson officiated.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza trimmed with appliqued Venise lace. A chapel train was attached. Her white fingertip Juliet veil was also trimmed with Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and babies breath centered with an orchid.

Cindy Jones of Alabaster was maid of honor. Her bridesmaid was Penny Goodwin of Birmingham. Nan Bellenger of Forestdale was flower girl.

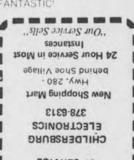
The groom was attended by his father. Groomsmen were Jim Mosley of Jemison and Donald Miller of Trussville. Brian Bellenger of Forestdale was ring Upon their return from a wedding



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Both the Baptist and Methodist churches furnish bus transportation to football fans supporting the Wildcats where games are played out of town.

Invitations have gone into the mail to the "ladies of the church" to be present on the parking lot at the First Baptist Church on the evening of Sept. 14 to share in a Mystery Party. It will be president of the WMU.

The Shelby County Fair Association members are selling tickets to the county Fair at a reduced rate this week. Be sure of town guests who attended the First and support this county wide annual event. The proceeds furnish funds for educational purposes to high school students who could not go the college level without these scholarships. Gates will be open on the evening of Sept. 13. The Fair is sponsored by the Kiwanians.

> No one has contended through the press that we have seen, that Bob Bolton, as Mayor, did not have the right to appoint whomever he pleased before leaving the city's chief executive position. All mayors have this right.

The fact that he chose to appoint himself to serve six years as a member of the Gas Board created a news item worth mentioning. It is - as far as we can determine, the first time a mayor has ever used his appointive power in favor of himself.M.W.W.

The Family Life Community Center at First Baptist is currently furnishing the focal point of interest. Oct. 3 holds special significance as this is the day set for completion of a drive for \$50,000 to finish the building and get ready for a diversified program of planned activities designed to fit the needs of this community. Leaders for this recreation facility state the first \$100,000 was reached last year and they are looking for a "half miracle \$50,000" to be raised before this year ends. We have no doubt

about the success of the drive.

The Shelby County High School talented marching band, directed by Bill Parrish, celebrated the end of the summer's strenuous schedule of marching and practicing with a cook-out held in the Columbiana Park. Members of the Band Booster's Club shared in the event. During the evening, a brief meeting was

held and the following new officers were

elected: President, Mrs. Corene Rogers; vice-president, Bill Strickland; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Bea Johnson; gate committee, Joyce Gaskins and Jo Ann Burquez.

A request that all members and their friends and all lovers of music join together and boost this excellently trained marching band that adds so much to the football games each year and to other community worthwhile projects.

Turner-Moore engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner announce Joe Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. hosted by newly elected Sandra Howell, the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Debra Gail, to Michael

MISS DEBRA GAIL TURNER

... to wed Michael Joe Moore

Moore of Columbiana.

Miss Turner, a former student at the University of Montevallo, is working toward a B.S. degree but is currently employed by an insurance company in Clanton.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Alabama where he received a degree in metallurgical engineering. He is presently employed in Augusta, Ga.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Blanty Moore of Chelsea and Mrs. Altana Joiner and the late Mr. Joiner of Columbiana.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Five Points and the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Turner of Lanette.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 2 and will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Lomax in Clanton.

All friends and relatives are cordially

invited to be present.

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Mitchells wed August 21st

Wedding vows were exchanged between Sharon Elaine Foster and Richard Bartlett Mitchell in the Mount Hebron Baptist Church at Leeda on the evening of August 21 at 7 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Harris officiated.

Parents of the bride ary Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foster and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Mitchell, all of

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McGuire and Mrs. J. H. McGuire of Helena, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Foster Sr., of Leeds.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown trimmed best man. Groomsmen were Dennis with heirloom lace and pearls featuring a McGhee, Tom Lambert, Mike Denson, tiered chapel train. Her veil of illusion Michiel O'pry and Ronald Howard, Ring was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with bearer was John Michael Denson. pearls.

Denson, maid of honor; Mrs. Debbie Bill Mitchell of Leeds. Williams, and Misses Terry Schults, Kim Hill, Carol Blair, and Donna Mitchell. Vanassa Nash was flower girl.

The groom's father served his son as Leeds.



MRS. RICHARD MITCHELL ... the former Sharon Foster

Grandparents of the groom are Mr. Her bridal attends were Mrs. Patrice and Mrs. T. D. Falkner and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Falkner.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip in Florida, the couple w ll be at home in

'Treasure Island' recounts the story

In addition to the two plays to be

A grant from the Alabama state Council on the Arts and Humanities has

been made to the UM Children's Theatre.

statewide tour.

He was interred in the columbiana cemetery in the family burial plot.

by Mildred White Wallace

the First Baptist Church in Columbiana

paid the last verbal tribute in memory of

Frank Fulton in Bolton's Chapel on

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr.

Fulton died in Talladega Aug. 31,

Fulton's friends from all parts of the

county. His life - spent largely in

stressed during the brief memorial service.

He was 77 years old and a member of the

Close friends served as pallbearers:

He is survived by a son, Dr. Richard

Karl Harrison, Kenneth Walton, Norman

Lefkovits, Milton Bird, Bill Powers and

Duke of Edinburg, Tex.; a brother, L.G.

Fulton, Columbiana; a sister, Mrs. Effie

Williams of Oxford and several nieces and

First Baptist and the Men's Bible class.

The chapel was filled with Mr.

following a lengthy illness.

The Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor of

Getting out a paper is fun - but it is no pienie

If we print jokes, people say we are silly

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filled with junk Now - likely as not - someone will say we swiped this from some other

magazine --so what? M.W.W.

solemnize vows

· The home of the Rev. Mark E. Barnett in Calera, on August 9, furnished the setting for the wedding of Miss Melissa A. Woodruff, daughter of Mrs. Minnie B. Woodruff of Calera and the late Ollie D. Woodruff, Sr., and ADS-3 Jimmy A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones

Grandparents of the bride are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie S. Woodruff of Lilly, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Butler of Birmingham.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones of Birmingham and Mr. J. W. Smith and the late Mrs. Arwell

Columbiana - was marked by friendliness and consideration of others. His optimistic outlook on life endeared him Woodruff, Jones to all who knew him. These points were

The couple will live in New Orleans where Mr. Jones is stationed with the U.

PLACE NO. 3 PELHAM CITY COUNCIL September 14, 1976

VOTE

George Donnelly

Children's theatre opens with play by UM prof

The Children's Theatre of the children in the audience who will be University of Montevallo has released its seated on four sides of a 15 foot playing schedule of plays for the 1976-77 season. area.

'Folk Tales Round the World' will be presented December 6-10. 'Treasure of Jim Hawkins' discovery of a treasure Island' will be performed March 23,24 map and his subsequent voyage in search and 25. Curtain time for 'Folk Tales' will for the hidden gold. Long John Silver. be 9 and 11 a.m. 'Treasure Island' will Billy Bones and other pirates engage in a begin at 9 and 11:30 a.m. Both plays will series of episodes involving mutiny, be presented in Palmer Hall Auditorium bravado and swashbuckling action.

'Folk Tales' written by UM produced on the Montevallo campus, the Children's Theatre director David Leong. Children's Theatre is planning a statewide is a participation play based on the tour of two plays in repertory, a 50 folklore from Italy, Russia, India, China minute puppet play and a participation and France. The production involves play entitled 'Ghost Tales of the South.'

Social notes

The Barbeque dinner sponsored by the Lay Lake Rescue Squad was a definite success on Labor Day. This organization truly merits wholehearted support from all the citiaens of Shelby

Friends of Peg Hill will be delighted to know that she is recuperating at her home this week following surgery. Deanne Van Zant is teaching for her during the convalescent period.

Owens in Pacific with naval squadron

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 2nd Class Dan C. Owens, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Owens of Route 1, Vincent, is currently on an extended deployment to the Western Pacific as a crew member of Attack Squadron 27, embarked aboard the nuclear - powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

During the deployment, his squadron which flies the A7E 'Corsair II' attack jet aircraft, will participate in several operational readiness training exercises as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. The exercises will enable his squadron to test and improve its primary mission of anti-ship missile defense.

Owens is also scheduled to visit several ports in the Far East, including the Philippines and Australia.

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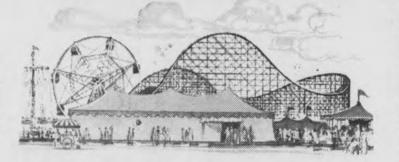


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The Columbiana Kiwanis Club is busy making plans for the Annual Shelby County Fair which will be held Sept. 13 through 18 at the fairgrounds in Columbiana.

Save Money on Fair Tickets

Purchase advance tickets to the Shelby County Fair

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations:

- Alabama Power Company
- Davis Drug Company
- Green's Food Center
- Strickland's Dept. Store
- Templin IGA Store
- Wright's Standard Station

All Shelby County Public Schools

Gate admission price at the fair will be 50° each for 12 years of age and older. but you can purchase advance gate tickets for only 40°

Regular prices for ride tickets are 50° each for all ages, but you can buy advance ride tickets for only 25° each, which is half price.

Miss Warren to wed Mr. Moses



MISS SHEILA JOYCE WARREN ...to wed Randal Earl Moses

Mr. and Mrs. Grady S. Warren of Columbiana announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelia Joyce Warren, to Randal Earl Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moses of Centreville.

Miss Warren:s grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny A. Davis and Mrs. Lilly B. Warren and the late Mr. Samuel Warren, all of Columbiana.

Mr. Moses is the grandson of Mrs. Edith Murphy and the late Mr. Ragland, and Mrs. Hester Moses and the late Mr. Moses, all of Centreville.

The bride elect is a graduate of Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing, Samford University and is employed at Baptist Medical Center, Birmingham. Mr. Moses attended the University of Alabama and is employed at B.F. Goodrich in Tuscaloosa.

The wedding is planned for October 23 at the First Baptist Church in Columbiana.



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'72	MALIBU SS air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering	\$2395
'75	EL CAMINO CONQUISTA air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, like new	\$4495
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PROJECT COMPLETED NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PROJECT Notice is hereby given that the undereigned contractor, on the 23rd day of July 1976, completed their contract with the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama, which includes the following improvements to-wit:

Completin of Addition to the Speech and Hearing Center for the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama, Job No. 981.

Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said Contractor for labor, materials or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law.

W. T. Booth, General Contractor

P. O. Box 305, Helana, Alabama 35080 Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2,9/'76

Water bids sought

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS WATER WORKS BOARD, CITY OF COLUMBIANA CITY HALL - COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA 35051

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Water

System Improvements.

The Bid consists of a 200,000 Gallon Water Storage Reservoir, 1,000,000 Gailon Water Storage Reservoir and proposed Test Wells.

will be received by The Water Works Board of the City of Columbiana at the office of the Chairman in City Hall until 2:00 P. M. Central-Daylight Savings Time, September 9, 1976, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of

Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, BID, BID Bond, Agreement, GENERAL CONDITIONS, SUPPLEMENTAL GENERAL CONDITIONS, Payment Bond, performance Bond, NOTICE OF AWARD, NOTICE TO PROCEED, CHANGE ORDER, DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS and ADDENDA, may be examined at the following locations:

City Hall, Columbiana, Alabama. Charles E. Tucker, Consulting Engineers, 2 Office Park Circle, Suite 208, Birmingham, Alabama 35223.
Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineer located at address above upon payment of \$50.00 for

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded 1/2 his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be

Robert Bolton, Chairman August 3, 1976 Aug 26; Sept. 2,9, 1976

Work complete

South Ala, Const. Co, hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. ARS-0005 (31) in Blount, Etowah, Jefferson, SHeiby, St. Clair & Walker Counties. This natice will abbear for four consecutive weeks beginning on 11-16-75 and ending on 8-11-76. All claims should be filed at P.O.Box 391, Union Springs, Ala. 36089 during this period. South Alabama Construction Company. South Alabama Construction Company Sept. 9,16,23,30, 1976 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Default, naving usen made in the obligations secured by the following mortgage executed by National Guard Investment Corp., an Alabama corporation to Tacksonville State Bank, Jacksonville, Alabama, dated the 13th day of October, 1972, filed for record in Volume 326, p. b. 233, Penals Office, Shelly County Propate Office, Shelby County, and DEFAULT CONTINUING , the ndelsigned will sell at public outcry for cash of the highest bidder, in front of the between the legal hours of she by County, Alabama, between the legal hours of sale on the 23rd day of September, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., the tollowing described property, to-wit:

SELE of the NW/4; the SW/4 of the NE/4; and the NP. of the NW/4 of the SE/4; all being in

Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama, and containing 100

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying mortgage debt, tax liens, and costs of

Jacksonville State Bank, Mortgager Jacksonville State Bank, Mortgages, Grant A, Paris Attorney for Mortgages, P.O.Box 661 Jacksonville, AL 36265-435-4200

Sept. 2,9,16,76 +984

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF ALABAMA CIRCUIT COURT SHELBY COUNTY Alphonso Moore, Lucy Page, Willie McGraw,

Richard McGraw, Ophelia Hatcher, Willie Davis. Otto McDonald & Ceola Williams PLAINTIFFS

VS. Goodman McDonald, and his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson & Percy Williamson, DEFENDANTS

in this cause it appears to the Register from the Affidavit of Arthur D. Shores, Attorney for Plaintiff, that the residence and post office addresses o Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson and Percy Williamson, are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and furether that in the belief of said afflant, the Defendants, Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased, Edna Williamson & Percy Williamson, are over the age of twenty-one years. That Plaintiffs have filed their Petition for Sale for Division of the following described property, Situated in Shelby County, labama,

Commence at the NW corner of the SW1/4 of Section 22, Township 20, South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama; thence proceed South 0 degree 18' East along the West boundary of said section for a distance of 313.5 feet to the point of beginning. From this beginning point continue south 0 degree 18' East along the West boundary of said section for a distance of 1870.79 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 degrees 07' to the left and proceed East for a distance of 466.69 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 degrees 53' to the right and proceed South 0 degree 18' East for a distance of 466.69 teet to a point on the South boundary of said section; thence proceed along the South boundary of said section for a distance of 325 feet, more or less, to its point of intersection with the West right-of-way line of U. S. 231, or Alabama No. 25 Highway, thence proceed northerly along the westerly right-of-way line of said highway for a distance of 2330 feet, more or less, to a point that is South of 0 degree 18' East of and 313.5 feet from the North boundary of said quarter section; thence proceed south 89 degrees 35' West parallel to the North boundary of said Quarter section for a distance of 1106.05 feet to the point of beginning

LESS and EXCEPT THEREFROM a one acre tract of land deeded to Scottsgrove Baptist Church, and shown by deed in Deed Book 249, at page 784. All of the above described land is located in the W1/2

of the SW14 of Section 22, Tp 20 S., R 2 E., Shelby Co. Alabama, and contains approximately 50 acres. It is therefore ordered by the Register that

Publication be made once a week, for four consecutive weeks in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, alabama, requiring Goodman McDonald, his unknown heirs, if deceased Edna Mae Williamson and Percy Williams to plead or answer to Complaint in this cause within thirty days from September 9, 1976, or falling therein a Default be taken against said Defendant

DONE at the office this 11th day of August, 1976. /S/ Kyle Lansford - Register Aug. 19,26, Sept. 2,9/'76

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

CASE NO. E-1248-76 CAROLYN HENSON, Plaintiffs, vs. Certain land and O.J. Pardue, et als,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 17th day of August 1976, completed their contract with The State of Alabama Public School & College Authority, which includes the following Completion of an Addition to the College of Business Building, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said contractor for labor, materials or

the time required by law.
W. T. Booth, General Contractor P. O. Box 305, Helena, Alabama 35080 Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9/'76

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

supplies in connection with the said work is hereby

notified to present the same in the manner and within

PROJECT COMPLETION

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR

OF COMPLETION OF PROJECT

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

CASE NO. E-1247-76

GLADYS F. WALTERS, Plaintiff, vs. Certain land and Maggie McLeod Manigoult,

TO: The following descrit ed land:

Commence at the NE corner of Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East, (according to Alabama Power Company data); thence

proceed South 1 deg. 00 min. East (MB) along the East boundary of said Section 22, (according to Balanced Section data of John Goolsby, Reg. L.S.) for a distance of 1322,55 feet to a point (being the SE corner of NE1/4 of NE^{1/4}, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East; thence turn an angle of 91 deg. 35 min, 30 sec. to the right and proceed North 89 deg. 24 min: 30 sec. West (MB) along the South boundary of the N½ of the NE¼, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East (according to the said Goolsby survey) for a distance of 2047.14 feet to the point of beginning of the tract herein surveyed (being marked by an iron pin located on the Northwest right-of-way line of County Highway No. 61); thence continue North 89 deg. 24 min. 30 sec. West (MB) along the said South boundary of the N¹/₂ of NE¹/₄, Section 22 for a distance of 587,50 feet to a point (iron pin) under an Old established fence; thence turn an angle of 93 deg. 20 min, 26 sec. to the left and proceed for a distance (along old established fence) for a distance of 305.09 feet to a point (iron pin) located on the Northwest right-of-way line of the said County Highway right-of-way line of the said County Highway No. 61; thence turn an angle of 112 deg. 29 min. 34 sec, to the left and proceed along the said Northwest right-of-way line of County Highway No. 61 for a distance of 286.77 feet to the point of curvature of a 2 deg. curve to the left; thence proceed Northeasterly along the said 2 deg. curve to the left (40 feet from and parallel to centerline of the said 2 deg. curve) parallel to centerline of the said 2 deg. curve) for a distance of 359.67 feet along the right-of-way to the point of beginning. Said tract is lying in the SWW of NEW, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East and contains 2.17 acres, more or less, and situated in Shelby County, Alabama; Maggie McLeod Manigouit, and any other heirs at law and next of kin of G.B. McLeod, deceased, whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; James B. Roberts, and any other heirs at law and next of kin of M.S. Roberts and Mary A. Roberts, deceased, whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; Annie McLeod Roberson, Will Park McLeod, Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, Daniel McLeod and G.M. (Games) McLeod; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees: Benjamin Prestridge, C.D. Heaton, C.E. Heaton and D.C. Heaton, and all parties, who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property.

Take notice that Gladys F. Walters has this

day filed her verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, encumbrance upor described real estate or any part thereof interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Gladys F. Walters and to clear up a 11 doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed from Rodes Walters and wife, Patricia J. Walters, dated March 4, 1974 as recorded in Deed Book 285, page 674 and by and through facts as stated in Affidavits recorded in Misc. 1300k 16, pages 572 and 586, and through the Will of C.T. Walters duly probated in the Probate Office of Jefferson County in record book 203, page 70, a copy of which is recorded in the Probate Office of Shallow County. Alabama in Deed Book 265. Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 265, page 655; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, she or her predecessors in title have been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same and during the time of the ownership of said plaintiff or her predecessors in title, they have fenced in said land and title to said land has stood in plaintiff; name or her predecessors in title on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama for more than ten years prior to this date. No one has been in possession of said land or any part thereof except the plaintiff or her predecessors in title, for 25 years next before the filling of

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above

That defendants Maggie McLeod Manigouit, James B, Roberts, Annie McLeod Roberson Will Park McLeod, Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, and Daniel McLeod are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their last known addresses being as follows: Maggie McLeod Manigoult, 1024 Highmarket Street, Georgetown, South CArolina 29440; James B. Georgetown, South CArolina 29440; James B.
Roberts, 8516 Crestview Drive, Fairfax,
Virginia 22030; Annie McLeod Roberson, 2031
Metrose Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; Will Park
McLeod, 5799 Vancourt Avenue, Detroit,
Michigan; Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, 15917
Inverness Street, Detroit, Michigan; and Daniel
McLeod, c/o Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, 15917
Inverness Street, Detroit Michigan.
That plaintiff after most reasonable and
diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate

diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees; and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: G.M. (Games) McLeod, Benjamin Prestridge, C.D. Heaton, C'E' Heaton and D.C. Heaton, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties unknown to plaintiff, may claim an nterest in or to the above described property,

It is therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than November 1, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Done at office this the 30th day of August,

1976.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

BRANT D. REYNOLDS, VERA JEAN REYNOLDS, ROLAND H. HENSON and

TO: The following described land: Lots A and B of Block 1 of the resurvey of Lots 28 through 36, inclusive, and Lots 44 through 57, inclusive, in Block 2, and all of Block 1 of Cottage Hill Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 4, page 37. Said resurvey being recorded in Map Book 4, page 64, Probate Nation Children Shape, Courty, Alabara, O. 1 Judge's Office, Shelby County, Alabama: D.J. Pardue, O.J. Pardue, Jr., and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees: H.A. Benson. Pat Fitzgerald, E. G. Stevens, Mrs. W. T. Bryant and C. B. O'Brian and all parties who, unknown to plaintiffs claim interest in or to the above described

Take notice that Brant D. Reynolds, Vera Jean Reynolds, Roland H. Henson and Carolyn Henson have this day filed their verified complaint in aid Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrances upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Brant D. Reynolds, Vera Jean Reynolds, Roland H. Henson and Carolyn Henson and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deeb Book 90, page 415; and by deed recorded in Deed Book 202, page 15; and by deed recorded in Deed Book 300, page 191, all in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Since the date of said purchase, plaintiffs and their predecessors in title since the year 1926, have paid all federal, state and local taxes levied on said property; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title.

Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint

that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs' only information of the above

That defendant O.J. Pardue, is over the age That defendant O.J. Pardue, is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last know address being 2721 Rocky Ridge Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35243; that defendant O.J. Pardue, Jr., is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known address being 3012 LaHaven Circle, Birmingham, Alabama

That plaintiffs after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry were unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at thee present time, and if addresses are at thee present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, said persons being as follows: H. A. Benson, Pat Fitzgerald, E.G. Stevens, Mrs. W.T. Bryant and C. G. O'Brian, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown. property, are unknown,

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It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not

later than November 1, 1976.
It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate

of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 30th day of August,

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 2,9,16,23,1976 †987

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

SHELBY COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Billy Ray Trussell and wife, Mary L. Trussell, to Lemuel H. Goode and wife, Clara S. Goode, on, to-wit, April 10, 1976, said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 353 at pages 623 and 624, and default continuing, the undersigned, Lemuel H. Goode and wife, Clara S. Goode, as mortgagees, under and by virtue of 5. Goode, as mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 24th day of September, 1976, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County,

Alabama, viz.: Commence at the SE corner of SW/4 of SW¹a of Section 4, Township 20 South, Range 1 East; thence run NOrth along East line of sald quarter-quarter section a distance of 635 feet; thence run West and parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 890.94 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel herein described; thence continue West, parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 200.00 Spirit of Tomorrow feet; thence run North, parallel with the East Spirit of Tomorrow line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 220 feet to a point which is 855 feet NOrth of the South line of said quarter-quarter section; thence run East, parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 200 feet; thence run South, parallel with the East line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 220 feet to the point of Wheeler, Registered Land Surveyor, dated July 29, 1974.

Also an easement for a driveway or roadway and for public utility lines, of an equal width of 20 feet over and across the following described

property Begin at the NW corner of the above described parcel, said NW corner of said above described parcel being the point of beginning: thence run South, along the West line of said above described parcel, a distance of 20 feet; thence run West, parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 184 said quarter-guarter section a distance of 184 feet to a point on the East right of way line of Sheiby County Highway 55, said point being 835 feet North of the South line of said quarter-quarter section; thence run North, along the East right of way line of said highway, a distance of 20 feet, more or less, to 2001 which is \$55 feet North of the County of the Cou a point which is 855 feet North of the South line of said quarter-quarter section; thence run East, parallel with the South line of sald quarter-quarter section, a distance of 184 feet to the point of beginning,

said easement to provide ingress and egress to and from said Highway 55 (being also known as Westover Road) and the above described

Subject to easements and rights of way of record, and subject to an easement for a driveway or roadway, and for public utility lines, of an equal width of 20 feet over and across the North 20 feet of said property, said easement reserved being to provide ingress and egress to and from said Highway 55 (being also known as the Westover Road) and other property lying to the East thereof, it being agreed and understood that the grantees herein and their successors in title shall not have the right to obstruct said driveway, roadway, or easement by fence or otherwise.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses incident to said sale, in accordance with the terms and ovisions of said mortgage.

LEMUEL H' GOODE AND WIFE.

CLARA S. GOODE By Oliver P. Head, Attorney for Mortgagees

WALLACE, ELLIS HEAD & FOWLER Attorneys At Law P.O.Box 587 Kyle Lansford, Register Columbi Sept. 2,9,16,23, '76 †986 Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1976 †985 Columbiana, Alabama 35051

Estates

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Leon C. Walker, deceased
Letters testamentary of said deceased having
been granted to the undersigned on the 24th
day of August, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler,
Judge of the probate court of Shelby County,
notice is hereby given that all persons having

claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Frances W. Phillips, Executrix of the Last II and Testament of Leon C. Walker,

Sept. 2,9,16,'76 †983

law or the same will be barred

Estate of Patsy Anne Humphreys, Deceased. Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of August, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

/S/ Clara Mae Holsomback Administratrix of the estate of Patsy Anne Humpheys, deceased Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1976

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31 day of August, 1976 by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons

having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Nancy Ann Brasher, Administratrix of the Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, deceased Sept. 9,16,23, 1976 †990

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY

To Nicky Lee Ferguson, who is over twenty-one years of age, but whose residence address is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and her heirs or devisees, it deceased, and to the children of Isodore Ferguson, deceased, whose names are unknown, and whose residence address are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and to Cora Davis, 7122 Pexico, Pittsburg, Pa. 15208, You will hereby take notice that on this day came Bergiah Mae. take notice, that on this day came Beulah Mae Caffey and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Alice Ferguson, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me at my office in the Court House of said.

me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, Alabama, on the 12 day of October, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. when the motion will be considered, and show, anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Alice Ferguson

DONE AND ORDERED this 3rd day of s/Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate,

Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 9,16,23, 1976 +993

Dog detention

PROCLAMATION
City of Alabaster, Alabama
WHEREAS,in order to better control the
spread of rabies and to determine which dogs in
the City of Alabaster and Police Jurisdiction

thereof are stray, homeless or wild dogs, and, WHEREAS, in Ordinance No. 112 of the City of Alabaster, Section 4, 1 deem it necessary to safeguard the public from the dangers of hydrophobia:

NOW THEREFORE, I. Harold Davenport. Mayor of the City of Alabaster, Alabama do hereby Proclaim that September 20 through October 1, 1976 to be "DOG DETENTION PERIOD", in the City of Alabaster and the police jurisdiction thereof. During the "detention period" every person owning a dog shall confine it securely on his premises, and any dog found running at large shall be seized and impounded unless noticeable infected by rables. All dogs so noticeably infected with rables and displaying vicious propensities shall be killed by the Police Chief without notice to the owner. Dogs impounded during the period of such proclamation, if claimed within six days, may be released to the owner unless infected with rabies, upon payment of the impounding charges provided for in Section 10 and meeting the other requirements of Section 10. If unclaimed during that period, such dog

may be summarily destroyed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Alabaster to be affixed.

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Harold Davenport, Mayor Attest: Dorothy Henry, City Clerk Sept. 9,16,1976 †988

Coosa parks application

picnicking facilities. Applicant states that 32 recreational areas currently exist at the Lay Reservoir offering a total of 28 boat launching ramps, 11 bathing areas, six picnic areas, and ten camping areas. The principal existing recreational facilities include the Lay-Shelby

County Park, the rcreational facilities developed by the State and Talladega County on Company-owned land at Glovers Point, three

miles northeast of the dam, and the boat launching ramp developed the the State and Coosa County on Company-owned land at Paint Creek, where Applicant has set aside additional space for picnic facilities, Walter Bouldin Reservoir

Applicant considers the physical characteristics of the shoreline at this development to be incompatible with any more

than casual or limited recreational use. Prior to the 1975 failure of the dam, Applicant maintained and operated a visitors center with

tours of the power plant. Applicant states that this activity will resume when the dam is

returned to service.

returned to service.

Any person desiring to be heard or to make any protest with reference to said application should, on or before October 12, 1976, file with the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D.C. 20426, a petition to intervene or a protest in accordance with the requirements of the Commission:s Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 C.F.R.S.1.8 or S1.10). All protests rilled with the Commission will be considered by it in determining the

will be considered by it in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make the protestants parties to the

proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party to a proceeding or to participate as a party in any hearing therein must file a petition to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules. The application is on file with the Commission and is available for public

Take further notice that, pursuant to the

Take further notice that, pursuant to the authority contained in and confereed upon the Federal Power Commission by Sections 308 and 309 of the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. S825G, S825h) and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, specifically Section 1.32 (b) (18 C.F.R. S1.32 (b)), as amended by Order No. 518, a hearing may be held without further notice before the Commission on this application if no issue of substance is raised by any reguest to be heard, protest, or petition

any request to be heard, protest, or petition filed subsequent to this notice within the time required herein. The applicant has requested

that the shortened procedure provided for-under Section 1.32 (b) be used. If an issue of substance is raised, further notice of hearing

Under the shortened procedure herein

provided for, unless otherwise advised, it will be

unnecessary for applicant to appear or be represented at the hearing before the

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Aug. 19,

1976. I will not be responsible for any debts other than

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Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1976

Kenneth F. Plumb

/S/ James T. Tunnage West Blocton, Ala. 35184

Sept. 9, 1976 †989

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION Alabama Power Company) Project No. 2146 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF REVISED EXHIBIT R - (August 24, 1976)

OF REVISED EXHIBIT R - (August 24, 1976)
Public notice is hereby given that an application was filed on October 6, 1975, under the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. SS 791a-825r) by the Alabama Power Company (Correspondence to: Mr. Jesse S. Vogtle, Senior Vice President, Alabama Power Company, P.O.Box 2641, 600 North 18th Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35291) for approval of a revised Exhibit R for the constructed Coosa River Project No. 2146. located on the Coosa River Project No. 2146, located on the Coosa River, in Cherokee, Saint Clair, Etowah, River Project No. 2146, located on the Coosa River, in Cherokee, Saint Clair, Etowah, Talladega, Chilton, Shelby, Coosa, Calhoun, and Elmore Counties, Alabama, and Floyd County, Georgia, near the cities and towns of Gadsden, Attalia, Anneston, Talladega, Montgomery, Sylacauga, Pell City, Wetumpka, Cedar Bluff, Centre, Childersburg, and Clanton, all in Alabama.

Applicant filed the revised Exhibit R in compliance with provisions of the license for

compliance with provisions of the license for Coosa River Project No.2146. The existing and proposed recreational facilities are hereinafter described for each hydroelectric development nprising the project;

Weiss Reservoir

A fifteen acre tract near the tailrace, A fifteen acre tract near the tailrace, including the existing fishing pier and parking area, would be developed for use as a park. Weiss-Cherokee County Causeway Park, a Company-owned tract located two miles south of Cedar Bluff, now includes a state-run boat launching ramp, with further development being contemplated by the County. The Town of Cedar Bluff is currently considering, with Applicant's technical assistance, development a 12-acre park to provide picnicking and of a 12-acre park to provide picnicking and bathing facilities. The Town of Gaylesville has leased a tract of land from Applicant for leased a tract of land from Applicant for development of a park and boat launching facilities. Applicant states that 27 recreational areas currently exist at the WEiss Reservoir, offering a total of 24 boat launching facilities, 15 bathing areas and 15 camping areas.

H. Neely Henry Reservoir

Etowar County proposes to develop a 39

Etowan County proposes to develop a 39 acre park on Applicant's land approximately 3.5 miles east of Gadsden (Tillison Bend) to include picnic facilities in addition to the existing boat launching facilities, Applicant states that 21 recreational areas currently exist at the H. Neely Henry Reservoir, offering a total of 23 boat launching ramps, four bathing areas, six picnic areas and five camping areas. The principal existing recreational facilities include a 20-acre park operated by the City of Gadsden and a 28-unit camping area near H. Neely Henry Dam. Logan Martin Reservoir

Applicant has provided a fishing platform below the dam and proposes to develop an adjacent picnic area. Applicant also proposes to make available for development a 36-acre tract near the dam suitable for camping, swimming, and picnicking. Applicant states that a total of 39 recreational areas currently exist at the Logan Martin Reservoir, offering 38 boat launching ramps, 28 bathing areas, 19 picnic areas and 15 camping areas,

areas and 15 camping areas.

Lay Reservoir

A 100-acre tract near Beeswax Creek,
encompassing the existing State-operated boat
launching facility, would be developed to
include camping, picnicking, and swimming
facilities. Applicant has reserved land at two
sites (Peckerwood Creek and Talladega Springs) for the development of boat launching and

> LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the ebtedness scured by that certain mortgage executed by William C. Harris and wife, Lillian R. Harris.

To Collateral Investment Company on the 18th day of November, 1970, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 315 Record of Mortgages, at page 283 the undersigned Collateral Investment Company as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 3rd day of September, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby

County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 6, according to Farris Subdivision, Calera, Alabama, as recorded in Map Bood 3, page 126, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY

Mortgagee-Transferee James M. Tingle, Attorney for Mortgagee

The above referred to sale was duly postponed by the auctioneer and attorney announcing said postponement and the sale was continued and to occur on the 24th day of September, 1976 during the legal hours of sale, all in accordance with the above notice.



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Almont gardener produces bounteous crops



FAMILY FAVORITE - - While everyone in J. C. Jemison's family likes collard greens, they're a special favorite of his wife, Beatrice. Here Mrs. Jemison inspects the leaves of one plant while her husband hoes. Jemison's garden produces

enough vegetables to supply 12 members of his family. The Jemisons live west of Montevallo in Almont. (Photo by Bert

****** Winter nights approach

As the nights get cool and another Winter approaches. I'm thankful all over again for the good tight, warm. comfortable houses that most families are privileged to live in these days.

"I've lived in a house that a crow could fly through without touching a board," one reader writes in to recall.

"In fact, I can remember finding snow on my bed covers in the morning," he

Most of us who are middle aged or older can remember how our houses used to have cracks in the floors and walls that wind would whistle through on cold Winter nights.

And after the fire in the fireplace had died down, it sure took a lot of heavy quilts piled on to keep one warm in his bed on a chilly

Hitting the floor on a cold morning in an unheated house was quite an experience also!

We lived in a house which had a common design in the country back in the good ole days-that is. the kitchen and the sleeping quarters were separate

buildings, connected by an open but roofed crossway.

My daddy would get up before daylight and go to the kitchen and build a big fire in the fireplace and in the old Home Comfort stove. Then he would head for the barn to feed the stock while Mother cooked break-

When the biscuits were about done Mother would rouse us kids out of bed to get dressed.

I'll never forget jumping out of that warm bed with my long handles on and grabbing my overalls and guano sack shirt and making a dash for the kitchen to get dressed in

Why, I'm reasonably sure that I was quite a bit faster than today's Olympic speed record for the 100 yard

Folks who have always lived in modern houses with controlled cooling and heating can't appreciate the luxury of such appointments.

But those of us who have experienced cold nights and mornings in such homes of the past will never forget how cold the Winter wind can be when it whips throught the dog trot between the bedrooms and kitchen, or through the cracks around the by Bert Seaman

"It will take some good, cool to some plants which had recently

The seeds for a fall garden had been given to the Almont man through the EFNEP program of the Auburn

The reason for Jemison's selection was based on the outstanding garden he had last year, explained Mrs. Louise Lucas, an assistant with the extension

The seeds were planted the first part of July, Jemison related. "And I'm going to plant some more over there when I dig up that corn," he remarked, pointing to another garden patch nearby.

His gardening know-how has come through working in the soil all his life, Jemison said. Although suffering from arthritis, Jemison manages, with the help of his family, to look after eight garden

Not only does the garden supply enough produce to last Jemison and his wife Beatrice through the winter, but it



FALL GARDEN - - Turnip seeds for a fall garden were given to J. C. Jemison by the Auburn Extension Service. Here he hoes around the newly sprouted plants while his son picks pole beans in the background. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

"We're picking okra now, and the weather to make these turnip greens sweet potatoes and turnip greens will be grow," declared J. C. Jemison, pointing ready to harvest in October," Jemison reported. Because of the weather, Jemison noted that his garden hadn't done as well this year.

However, his wife said that in August they had picked a bushel of butter beans, three bushels of corn and four bushels of pole beans. She went on to say that they had also raised tomatoes, peas and

You can plant a fall garden in July, but this month is not too late to get one started, according to Jemison. Anyone is welcome to drop by and see his garden, and maybe pick up some good tips on making a garden grow

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PARTING GIFTS - - Mrs. Bonnie Sorrell and her husband, Ralph, examine the Bible that fellow workers presented to her when she retired as business office supervisor at Shelby Memorial Hospital. A gag gift was the large size jar of peanut butter which her son holds. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Hospital workers present peanut butter to retiree

by Bert Seaman

"Every year I worked here I enjoy it more," declared Mrs. Bonnie Sorrell of Pelham, who retired Wednesday after 15 years in the business office at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Friends in her office and several from, other departments gave a farewell party for Mrs. Sorrell, who has been supervisor of the business office for the past three

The hospital had only been open two years, Mrs. Sorrell observed, when she came in 1961 to handle insurance.

Explaining the reason for her retirement, Mrs. Sorrell said that she wanted to spend more time with her husband Ralph who had been retired for two years.

When asked about plans for the future, Mrs. Sorrell replied that she and her husband would probably do some traveling, but mainly, she remarked, "I'm just going to enjoy being at home."

One of her projects, Mrs. Sorrell reported, will be piecing a quilt for her son who is a senior at Auburn. "He's been after me for quite awhile to make him one., she laughed.

Now that she will have more time, Mrs. Sorrell related that she also plans to do more gardening. And crocheting is another pastime that will probably keep her occupied, she noted.

A member of the Pelham United Methodist Church, and a Sunday School teacher in the Children's Department, Mrs. Sorrell mentioned that she hopes to do more church work.

Gifts presented to Mrs. Sorrell at the and a huge jar of peanut butter. "We heard her remark one time," a friend related, "that she had always wanted this

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particular Bible. "The reason for the peanut butter," she laughed, "was because she always had some handy to spread on a sandwich or crackers and we knew she'd appreciate having a good supply on hand to use at home.

In commenting on her reitrement, Curtis McDowell, Assistant Administrator of the business office, described Mrs. Sorrell as a faithful employee and said that everyone would certainly miss her.

Pelham Methodists view fashion show

Children, youth and adults of the Pelham United Methodist Church acted as models in the fashion show which the Day Circle of the United Methodist Women put on Saturday evening.

Besides seeing the latest in fashions, the audience also learned the latest makeup techniques from a representative of the Merle Norman studio.

The circle furnished a salad bar before the program and gave away three door prizes during the evening.

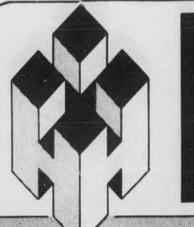
Proceeds from the event will be used to buy toys for the nursery at the church and pay for the refurnishing of beds and playpens.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the friends, family, the Baptist and Methodist churches of Wilsonville, and surrounding communities for the love offerings, cards, food, and prayers farewell party included a Scofield Bible while I was in the hospital. Words can never express how much we appreciate it and may God Bless each one of you

Jack Ingram and family.

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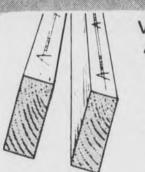
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FAIR WEATHER SAILORS - - The Shelby County Fair opened Monday evening under sunny skies. Two Columbiana youngsters found that the boat ride was a lot of fun. The fair,

which is sponsored annually by the Kiwanis Club, will run through Saturday. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton).

Bank heist similar to '74 robbery

by Nancy Duncan

the First Bank of Alabaster and a guess they were in there over a minute or obbery which took place at the same a minute-and-a-half." office two years ago have at least a few

An investigation by the Federal practically the same." Bureau of Investigation and Shelby County Sheriff's Department continues also noted many similarities in the two this week and an FBI spokesman said at incidents. "I believe it is the same bunch press time Tuesday that a number of that hit that bank before," he declared. eads are being checked.

would reveal the amount taken in the place and ditched the car in the same Friday morning holdup, but bank spot resident J. E. Bearden described it as "a substantial amount."

never to be apprehended.

obbery, two men wearing ski masks accomplice. entered the bank about 9:20 a.m. and down on the floor while one of them quickly emptied the cash drawers.

was a woman at the drive-in window, into a ditch. According to the police reported branch manager W. Gray Jones. department log, he arrived four minutes She remained at the window during the after the report had come in. robbery, he said.

holdup of the Indian Springs branch of seem to be the least bit nervous. I don't

Comparing persons carrying out last people wondering if the heist might week's heist with the previous robbers, involve the same crew which relieved the Bearden said, "If they weren't the same branch of some \$11,500 on September 9, ones, they were from the same school, because the way they did it was

Pelham Police Chief David Watson "It was the same M. O. (mode of Neither FBI agents nor bank officials operation). They parked in the same

He said the bandits had apparently watched the bank while parked on a side It was two years earlier . . . almost to road across Hwy. 119. Shortly after 'he day . . . that three stocking-masked leaving the branch, the thieves abandoned pandits robbed the bank and escaped, a blue 1966 Chevrolet Impala on a dirt road nearby and escaped in a car believed Authorities report that in last week's to have been driven by a female

Recalling the plan used in the ordered Bearden and six other employees previous holdup, Watson went immediately to the dirt road after receiving the call. Here he found the The bank's only customer at the time abandoned car which had been driven

Police had originally put out an alert



GET AWAY CAR - - A 1966 Chevrolet Impala was found abandoned within a few minutes after robbers had hit the Indian Springs Branch of the First Bank of Alabaster Friday morning taking an unidentified amount of money. According to an FBI Ispokesman the car had been stolen in Gadsden and had a license plate which had been Jaken from a car parked at Eastwood Mall in Birmingham. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)



WITNESSED ESCAPE - - Two men who say they witnessed the escape of persons who ield up the Indian Springs Branch of the First Bank of Alabaster last Friday are shown telling an unidentified State Trooper corporal and Pelham Police Chief David Watson hat they saw. Chief Watson is at the extreme right of the photograph. (Photo by Vancy Duncan)

"It seems like it was a professional for a small gray vehicle with three persons Similarities between last Friday's job," Bearden commented. "They didn't in it. Watson said it was believed the robbers might have escaped in a

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Voters fill council seats in seven cities, elect Dunaway Pelham mayor

Voters in seven Shelby County officials who will serve for the next four municipalities went to the polls Tuesday and completed the job of electing city

Football

Thompson 21 Chilton Co. 0 Montevallo 18 Shelby Co. 0 Childersburg 44 Pelham 12 Vincent 29 Talladega Tr 0 Isabella 22 Calera 0 Meadowview 21 Shelby Acad. 6 Fort Dale 20 Coosa Valley 6 West Blocton 20 Chelsea 14 Sylacauga 20 Pell City 3 Dallas Co. 20 Jemison 6 Thorsby 7 Verbena 6

THIS WEEK Calera at Billingsley Chalsea at Pelham Thompson at Montevallo Shelby Co. at 3. B. Comer Warrior at Vincent Trinity at Coosa Valley Talladega Acad. at Shelby Acad.

County ponders budget

A parade of county department paid by the state. heads appeared before the County Commission Monday with budget Defense. requests for the fiscal year beginning

department, wants \$68,000 from the requests until all departments have county, which is a drop of some \$3600 reported. (For budget requests from the from last year, Sloan indicated that county forester and the county planner: reimbursement funds coming in from see other stories this issue.) the Home Health Program have offset some of the costs. He said the state contribution this year will also drop even though salary increases were voted by the legislature.

The department is operating with one environmentalist short and it needs an additional clerk-typist badly, he said.

Jerry Jackson, director of the Chilton - Shelby Mental Health program wants a 171/2 % increase next year. In his report to the Commission he said this will be the second full year of operation and both income and expenditures have increased 250%. Next year he plans to hold steady and not expand many

This year he has added day care and treatment for the mentally ill and retarded at Alabaster, Calera and Clanton.

He is going to try to increase the collections from clients who use the services of his office. This may be difficult, he said, because so many of them have small incomes.

Jackson also reported that the office is seeing an "abnormally high" percentage of young people under 19. He does not know whether this indicates growing mental problems with our youth, or whether it is an indication that troubled persons are seeking help earlier in their

His budget request was \$26.625 for the next fiscal year.

Sarah Meadows, who heads up the food stamp program for the county, reported that last month 801 households with 2,922 persons were issued food

The total worth of the coupons was \$110.594. The department received \$39,987 in cash that people paid as their part of the program. This means that the total amount of the government subsidy for the food stamps was \$70,607 for the

The county furnishes office space and supplies for the operation of the food stamp program. Mrs. Meadows did not request a specific sum of money from the

Nell Fulton, director of Pensions and Security, requested \$4200 per year for the department to use for special needs of children in foster care. This amount is up over last year. But it incorporates a previous figure budgeted for hospital needs which is no longer necessary now that Medicaid handles most of this, Mrs. Fulton said.

Kyle Lansford's budget request for the Circuit Clerk's office is down \$5,000. This is a reflection of the reorganization going on in that office as a result of the previously handled by the county will be 'has participated in the sport. Number 15 is Jacqueline Kelley

Don Hughes asked \$15,421 for Civil

The Commission will meet next Monday to hear from other department Frank Sloan, for the county health heads. No action will be taken on budget

county more made the initial break-through.

The percentage of costs that the

In a report to the County Commission Monday, Clerk Mary Niven laughed. reported that the program supplying two originally funded with 95 percent LEPA funds and the county only had to put up five percent.

But now the percentage is more like 80-20 she said. LEPA has agreed to continue the program for the next fiscal year in the same amount as last year -\$24,378 - but because the two men employed as narcotics investigators have accepted the invitation. higher salaries than last year, the county must pick up the difference.

Salaries increase with time served and whenever the legislature gives state troopers a raise. The county's original matching amount was \$6.094, but next year will be \$9,483, Mrs. Niven said.

In another illustration of the same problem a copying machine bought for \$5,000 with LEPA funds for the sheriff's office is out of service. It will cost the county \$831 to bring it back up to the standard that a service company will agree to service it. LEPA buys original

vears.

Runoffs were required in Alabaster. Calera, Columbiana, Helena, Montevallo, Pelham, and Vincent. The August 10 voting in Harpersville, Wilsonville and were required in these three

In Pelham all places on the city council and the mayor's office were decided by runoff. There were nearly as many votes cast this week in Pelham as were cast in the August 10 election.

Burk Dunaway, a present member of Wilton was conclusive and no runoffs the Pelham city council, was elected

mayor of the rapidly growing north

Another county 'first,' girl playing football

With a helmet clamped tightly on her head, no one would know that the player wearing number 15 on a football jersey is

When he's all togged out in his football gear, it's hard to tell that number 78 has an aritificial leg.

The two players are both members of Chelsea's 80 pound pee-wee football

Both Jacqueline Kelley and Tim Gulledge may be firsts in the annals of pee wee football history. At least as far as anyone knows, the

two are the only such players in the county or state. Chairman of the commissioners of Shelby County's Pee Wee Football League, Howard Mitchell, reported that he knew of no others. It's the aim of the youth league to

give every younster who wants to participate in football a chance to play, related Ted Fortner, the head coach for the 80 pound team.

Fortner went on to say that both he and assistant coach Gene Bright thought that Jacqueline and Tim would be good team members. He added that other girls or handicapped youngsters might be encouraged to participate in the sport since the two Westover Youngsters had

Jacqueline's mother, Mrs. Gerald Moore, recalled that he daughter has county must pay to fund certain Law wanted to play football as far back as she Enforcement Planning Agency programs could remember. "She got her first football uniform for Christmas when she was only three years old." Mrs. Moore

This past summer when the third narcotics investigating officers was grade youngster joined the boys in a game of football after Vacation Bible School was over each day at Union Methodist Church, some of them reported to their parents that she could play as well as any

When Fortner heard about her ability, he asked her if she would be interested in playing on his team, and she

An artificial leg hasn't ever kept 5th grader Tim Gulledge from playing as hard as any other youngster, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gulledge reported.

Tim is an expert at getting around on the artificial limb as he's worn it since he was 13 months old. Their son lost his leg when cancer was discovered at the age of 11 months the Gulledges related.

He's always been interested in football, Gulledge said, but he didn't think he'd be accepted on the team because of his handicap. However, when they made inquiries, the Gulledges found equipment but does not pay for upkeep. that their son would be eligible to play.

The Chelsea team has only played two games so far, and neither Jacqueline or Tim has seen much action yet. Fortner said however that he tries to use every youngster in each game that his team

The team now has a 1 - 1 season, Fortner reported. They scored a win against Pelham their first time out, but a tough Montevallo team capitalized on their mistakes last week and beat them 8-6. The team's only TD was scored by Brian Wilson on a quarterback keep.

Murder warrant issued in Almont death

A murder warrant has been issued for the arrest of an un-named assailant in connection with the death of William Gaddis, 69, of Almont.

Gaddis, who was field manager for Montevallo Grass Farm, was found unconscious Wednesday night alongside an Almont street.

Gaddis was found by a neighbor who notified Doris Gaddis, the victim's daughter-in-law, who in turn called the Montevallo Police Department. Montevallo officers Steve Taylor and Gregory Cox answered the call. The two officers administered first aid and summoned an ambulance. The Hoffman-Rockco Ambulance service took Gaddis to University Hospital in Birmingham.

Gaddis was found at approximately 8:30 Wednesday night. He died at 1:10 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Officers Taylor and Cox indicate Gaddis had been struck in the back of the head with a blunt instrument, believed to have been a 'stick of stove wood'. The two officers also reported that the red 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by the Montevallo Grass Farm, but driven by Gaddis is missing. They also believe that one of Gaddis' two billfolds containing an undetermined amount of cash was taken.

Members of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department investigated the incident and issued the warrant for the arrest of a suspect. The name of the suspect is being withheld.

The suspect was reportedly seen in the Alabaster area on Saturday and again on Sunday, but each time managed to elude law enforcement officers.

Funeral services for Gaddis will be held Saturday at Ward's Chapel Methodist Church in Montevallo. He is survived by four sons and one daughter.



PART OF THE TEAM - - They're different, but they're all regular players on Chelsea's Pee Wee Football Team. It's the new judicial article. Many expenses - first time that either a girl or youngster with an artificial leg

and 78 is Tim Gulledge. Both players on the 80-pound team. Johnny Fowler (40), a member of the 65-pound team, has an unusual heart condition. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

by Nancy Duncan

treatment to overcome such problems as alcoholism and drug abuse is one of the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center's Jackson said this during a public hearing Committee. at the center in Calera last Wednesday.

by staff members and about eight of the committees.

Jackson said that community mental health centers are becoming recognized as clients at each one." a means of reducing patient loads at to cut down drastically on hospital admissions." he stated.

statistics as being very high in alcohol anyone presently in the program. abuse," the director noted.

in Clanton and Siluria

"We are not a state agency " Jackson further word on the plan, Hunnicutt said. said. "We are a public, non-profit organization."

alcohol abuse and mental retardation.

In-patient care for persons needing members, five from each county, appointed by the County Commissions.

There are ten members on the Professional Advisory Committee and greatest needs. Executive director Jerry another 15 on the Citizens Advisory

During a discussion period, Mental The afternoon meeting was attended Retardation Services Director Kathy Snow was asked if the services of the day 35 volunteers who serve on the Mental training centers might be expanded. "We Health Board and two advisory don't expect to be able to expand the centers." she replied, adding, "We do expect to be able to continue serving 20

Asked if it would be possible or mental institutions. "Since our mental practical to consider replacing some health center started, we have been able participants in the program with others whose names are on waiting lists. Mrs. Snow said that while a few of those now However, he added, an in-patient in the program are ready for more facility for the two counties would enable advanced training, it is not presently the local staff to offer needed services to available and that since the centers have many persons in the area. "Shelby and been in operation for only about 10 Chilton Counties show up in statewide months, she would not want to terminate

T. L. Hunnicutt, a member of the The center was relocated in Calera citizens advisory committee, said a last year after being established in sheltered workshop for mentally retarded Columbiana in 1974. Satellite offices are adults has been proposed and would be maintained in Clanton and Columbiana. established if enough interest is displayed. There are day training centers for Letters were written following an offer mentally retarded persons ages 15 and up by Bus Bisset of Birmingham to set up a workshop program, but there has been no

The portion of the meeting set aside as a public hearing was conducted by Types of services offered by the Board vice president Chester M. Black. center's staff of nine professionals are No requests or suggestions were offered programs in mental health, drug abuse. at this time and about the only input was from several persons who expressed A recent reorganization cut the satisfaction at the center's growth and voluntary Mental Health Board to ten accomplishments.



JOINT EFFORT - - Pelham and Hoover fire fighters joined in battling a blaze out of the jurisdiction of both departments when an uninhabited house caught fire late Tuesday, September 7. Eight Pelham firemen answered the call, received at 10 p.m. Arson was reportedly suspected by the owner of the dwelling, Ronald D. Owens. The unfinished dwelling had been moved to a site off County Road 275 (Old Highway 31), just west of State Hwy. 261. Pelham fire fighters returned to the scene after midnight, when the house blazed up again.

County fails to exempt cement firm from tax

The County Commission took no general fund taxes for 10 years. action on a request from Southern Red-I-Mix to exempt the new plant

County forester

in operating funds

frankly told the County Commission at

the outset of his budget hearing request.

forester said he had held his budget to

\$22,500 for the last two years but next

year he will need \$26,450. "We have always had two fire control tractors - one

for standby - and now the old one is

a new one which would cost about

said that Shelby County spends about 17

cents per acre, which is probably higher

than the state as a whole. But he said

even Mississippi averages 22 cents per

acre. He said that 85% of Shelby County

men work seven days a week."

He reduced his force last year, and now has five people to fight fires. "The

He noted that last February the county had an unusual number of forest

fires and the men worked around the

He said it would take \$2,700 to

He quoted figures from a 1971 study

"I want an increase," David Duckett

The smiling, straight forward county

asks increase

The request came Monday. The between Montevallo and Calera from Commission has normally given this exemption to new industries, but seemed reluctant to grant it to Red-I-Mix because their trucks will be heavy users of the county highways. The highway system is funded heavily from the general fund.

> Engineer James Ray told the Commission a new bridge near Muncey's in the Westover area will have to be designed by state engineers. It requires a curved elevated design which county engineers cannot handle, he said. The design must be completed to qualify for future federal funds. The Commission approved the request.

Ray said the city of Alabaster has agreed to pay 10% of the cost of railroad signals on Industrial Road. He said tests have shown 1,200 movements per day across the tracks there. There are six trains per day using the tracks.

Ray also reported that the paving on the hospital parking lot is moving satisfactorily

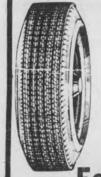
Theatre tryouts

The Shelby County Community Theatre will hold auditions Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m., at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Montevallo.

Casting will be for two original one act plays written by Bill Cobb and Patti Marxsen. They will be presented at the Depot in the Park Nov. 5, 6, and 7.

Charles Majure, who has directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and "Autumn Garden," will be the director.

Any interested persons are urged to attend and read for the parts. Membership in SCCT is not required for performing or participating in a



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Half-Million road money needs matching funds

quarter million to match it.

county could find \$222,900 in the next up with 30% matching funds. fiscal year, federal funds of some \$521,000 are available. This would bring the total available for resurfacing and reconstruction to \$742,900.

Ray said the federal money was money.

repair it for standby, but "We really need The county can get a half million allocated for the use of counties in dollars to spend on resurfacing its Alabama, but other counties have not highways, but the catch is that the been able to use it. The money must be county will have to come up with a spent between Oct. 1, 1976 and Oct. 1, 1977. He said he has a commitment from of the Southeastern states that showed 30 James Ray, County Engineer, told state highway officials that Shelby cents per acre was spent for an efficient the Commission Monday that if the County can get the money if it can come fire fighting force in normal seasons. He

> Commission members who are studying the very tight budget will probably make every effort to find the

Brief filed Monday in Hospital board case

Attorney James H. Weaver Jr. members on the hospital board is in

Weaver represents the members of the Shelby Memorial Hospital Board who can be rendered quickly. are asking the court to decide what the correct number of board members should legally be. There are 15 members now.

Pharmacists must go back to school

Pharmacy has adopted a regulation briefs. They are to do so after Weaver requiring all pharmacists in Alabama who files his, according to court sources. hold a permit to handle controlled substances to complete ten hours of approved continuing education.

The State Pharmacy Board has named a pharmacy continuing education committee to review and approve materials for the mandatory program.

Among those named to limited terms on the committee is Jay Stuman, director of pharmacy at Shelby Memorial Hospital in Alabaster and James Davis, a Columbiana pharmacist.

Stuman will represent hospital pharmacists. Davis will represent the Alabama State Board of Pharmacy.

The new regulation becomes effective with renewal of permits, January 1, 1978. This allows pharmacists to begin their required continuing education January, 1977.

Frank Ellis, attorney for the hospital, submitted a brief to the Circuit Court on would normally have 10 days to respond Monday in the case where the number of and file his brief, but because of the resignation of the hospital's administrator, court officials hope that the final briefs and the judge's decision

> The board has the responsibility of selecting a new administrator.

Last week the Shelby County Reporter gave the impression that Attorney Weaver was the only attorney who had not filed his brief. Another attorney, John Ferree of Alabaster, represents one hospital hoard member.

The story should have indicated that The Alabama State Board of the other attorneys had not filed their





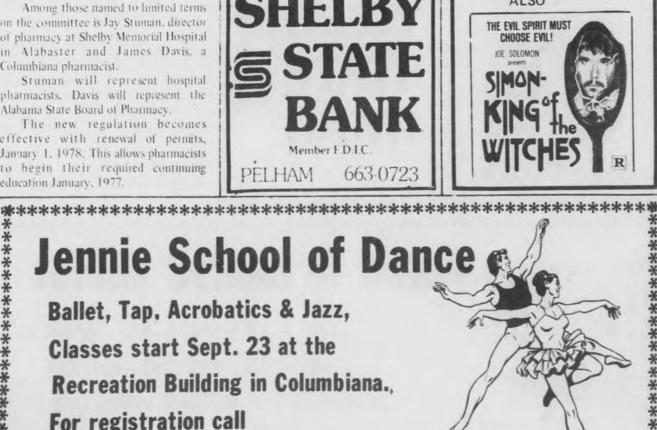
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Under the Courthouse

Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

September is fast fading into the limbo of Yesterday -- and as October approaches, additional clerical assistance is being provided in various offices to take care of the extra help needed. Licenses will soon be due and tags for thousands of autos and trucks will have

In Tax Collector Fay Quick's office, you will find three new employees: Mrs. Cleveland White, Mrs. Raymond Davis of Columbiana; and Mrs. Alvin Hoagland of Westover. The office space was so limited in this office, two of the workers had to be moved -- with the tax books -- out in the fover of the courthouse.

In the Tax Assessor's office you will meet recently appointed Cecelia Ebert; and in the Probate Office: Jane Rhodes, Shelby Patrick, Peggy Lee and Lorene Falkner. All are on the alert to promptly give you the service requested.

Shelby County Deputy Jim Mayhew, recently resigned from the sheriff's department, effective August 25. Mayhew is a former Columbiana Chief of Police.

Betty Dorough has replaced Ann Armstrong in the county Commission office. Mrs. Armstrong has accepted a postion in Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford's

Charles William Davenport has been reinstated as a deputy with the sheriff's department in Pay Step 7 -- the highest

Tuesday, Sept. 14, was a busy day in the courtroom. Judge Kenneth Ingram and Judge James Sharbutt were both on judicial assignments.

The morning session of the Circuit Court was devoted to counseling with attorneys regarding cases pending on the docket of the forthcoming session of the circuit court set for October. Judge Ingram was in charge of this hearing.

The case of John Clark Dyer et al vs Robert Cecil Dyer, individually, and as administer of the estate of J. C. Dyer, deceased, involving property division was James Sharbutt was on the bench in this located in Harpersville.

conducting the property re-appraisal enforcement school within nine months program for Shelby County, reimbursed of employment. the county \$218 for the use of the county's microfilming equipment in weeks at the Capstone for training in such making 3,639 copies of property records. areas as history of law enforcement,

Frank Sloan, county sanitarian, defensive driving.



reports that 73 new homes were approved for septic tanks in August by the health department. Additional businesses, mobile homes and existing homes increased the total of septic tank permits issued in August to 103.

Sloan also reported that the health department is operating with one environmentalist short. None of his staff has taken time off for a vacation this summer. Sloan says the state is not hiring new people now but hopes the freeze will soon be lifted. The work load, he says, is extremely heavy.

October 18 - 21 are the new dates set for giving the swine flu shots in Shelby County, Sloan said.

Notices are being mailed this week from the Probate Office giving the information you will need should you care to order your license tag by mail. The colorful license plates, which will last you for five years, have been received. Your mail orders will be processed as promptly as possible. This service-by-mail is designed to keep you from having to wait or stand in line to procure your license tags. The license plates are issued this year only in consecutive numerals.

Judge Curt Payne will preside over county court cases set for Friday, Sept. 17. There are 113 cases pending on this

TIME is truly standing still in Columbiana -- as far as clocks go. The courthouse clock knocked out by lightning some weeks ago, awaits parts to repair the damage. The cost for parts education and the county school needed amounts to \$250.

Uncle Sam's time piece at the post office is out of commission; and postmaster Gibson says he is writing Washington ordering a new clock.

Virgil P. Rice Jr., who is assigned to also set for trial Tuesday, and Judge the Helena Police Department, is attending the 24th session of the proceeding. The property in litigation is University of Alabama Law Enforcement

A 1971 Alabama law requires all new The Jacobs Company, currently officers to attend a recognized law

The officers attend courses for six patrol techniques, vice and narcotics, first aid, techniques of arrest, care and use of equipment, accident investigation and

Shelter gets donation

George Starcher reported to the County Commission Monday that he had received a donation from Esther Roper to that people will be better informed that help take care of "our little friends" at animals are available for adoption at the the county animal shelter.

Starcher said he is arranging an advertising campaign with the funds so



Kissinger Urges Independence For Southwest Africa

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of millions of dollars to South State Henry Kissinger recently Africa. And trade between the returned from Zurich where he United States and South Africa met with South Africa's Prime is steadily increasing. Minister John Vorster. The two This troubles Iowa's Senator men negotiated in the strictest Dick Clark. He is afraid secrecy. Not since the Vietnam Kissinger might wind up as the War has Kissinger been so secre-diplomatic champion of South tive about his purposes.

us that Kissinger urged Vorster with the United States supportto make some major concessions ing the unpopular side against to the blacks. Kissinger asked the rest of the world. him to grant independence to So the senator has begun an Southwest Africa. The new na- examination of U.S. policy tion, of course, would be towards South Africa. He is governed by its black majority. chairman of the Senate subcom-Kissinger also asked Vorster to mittee on Africa, and will hold use his influence with the white eight hearings this month. rulers of Rhodesia to submit to

black majority rule. Kissinger is under great pres- ported that the only clue his absure to help South Africa ducters left was a smudge spot preserve its own white regime. on the window of his car. The pressure comes from some of the nation's most powerful stuffed in an oil drum in corporations, which have strong ties to the White House.

billion stake in South Africa. report, however, that the Over 300 large corporations smudge spot is still the only clue. have offices there. Another six The investigators have been unhappily, he was caught. thousand sell their products in unable to trace the oil drum or South Africa. American banks the heavy chain that was wraphave loaned hundreds of ped around it.

Africa. Therefore, South Africa However, inside sources told might become another Vietnam,

ROSELLI REPORT : We first broke the story that mobster But at the same time, John Roselli was missing. We re-

Roselli's body was found later Florida's Biscayne Bay. The FBI has joined the Miami police in American industry has a \$2 the search for his killers. We can

Roselli was the victim of a mob learned that the CIA quietly inexecution. The murder of tervened with the Justice Roselli, a witness before the Department to block the in-Senate Intelligence Committee, vestigation. The bizarre episode was likely to bring the federal has been hushed up all these government into the case. The years police believe, therefore, the killing had to have the approval of the recent Korean crisis, the Florida's Mafia overlord, Santos Navy moved the aircraft carrier Trafficante. Both federal and Midway into Korean waters. Florida lawmen, therefore, are The move was intended as a investigating Trafficante.

The flamboyant Roselli was not to violate the 23-year armore than just another hoodlum. mistice. He masterminded the attempt to assassinate Cuban Premier tioned that the Navy was short of Fidel Castro for the Central In- ships in the Far East to back up telligence Agency. He used ele- a military play. Many of the ments from the Havana under- ships are also run down. They world in the plot. They were are manned, in some cases, by Cubans who had been left incompetent crews. behind after Castro closed down the Mafia's gambling casinos in War, the Navy's combat crews

It took a high Mafia leader to are at loose ends, whiling away make the arrangements with the their time. Living conditions Havana underworld. Roselli aboard ship have deteriorated. brought in the Chicago God- Therefore, morale is low, disfather, Sam Giancana, to set up cipline lax and efficiency poor. the assassination attempts.

The whole scheme was almost show that the fleet has been exposed over Giancana's love for neglected, with infrequent praca woman. Giancana was in tice runs and inadequate equip-Florida helping to plan the ment. Routine refueling opera-Castro killing when he learned tions at sea, for example, have that his girl friend had struck up resulted in half-a-dozen collia romance with a Las Vegas sions since the Vietnam War. At

The enraged Giancana ing condition. wanted to fly straight to Las Vegas and take care of the com- age to squeeze enough money out edian. The CIA talked him out of of the budget for their own comit by promising to bug the lovers' forts. No less than President room and give a full report to Ford has complained, according Giancana. A private eye was to confidential White House hired to plant the bug. But minutes, that the military brass

of fat when he orders a budget This resulted in an investigation that might have exposed reduction. Giancana, Roselli and the Castro

team from the State Department of A Joint Senate Resolution which Education. would have set up an evaluation of the

A FALL NIGHT -- Little Stacie Johnstone seeks protection from the night's nippy air

Dean explains study opposition

Isabella, (Photo by Jerry Hamilton).

by Nancy Duncan

Shelby County School system, with

assistance from the University of

Alabama in Birmingham (UAB), met with

strong opposition from the local board of

superintendent. The resolution was

sponsored by State Senator Obie

education powers-that-be, the resolution

was amended and sent to a conference

committee for further study. This, in

effect, killed it near the end of the

recently concluded legislative session.

are three main reasons.

Because of the objections of

Asked why board members opposed

First, he said, neither the county

the study, chairman Joe Dean said there

school superintendent and his staff nor

members of the board of education were

contacted about the proposal when

Littleton had it drawn up and introduced

in the Senate. It passed that body on

thing, they could have picked up the

telephone and called Elvin (county

superintendent Elvin Hill) and said, 'We

are aware of your problems and we would

like to offer our resources and make a

study of your school system.' But no

well-intentioned people," Dean

objected to the survey, he continued, is

that areas probed would be those which

have already been studied by a survey

Another reason eduction officials

SHIP SHORTAGE : During

warning to the North Koreans

But classified documents cau-

With the close of the Vietnam

have had no one to combat. They

The classified documents

best, the fleet is only in fair fight-

Yet the admirals always man-

deliberately cuts muscle instead

"If UAB had wanted to start the

The resolution calls for .. long-range projections of the needs the system in terms of pupil population, teacher and classroom requirements, capital outlay, transportation and other from all sources, the number of teachers and other personnel . . . pupil population, capital investment and all costs per pupils in average daily attendance for the past ten years.

Also to be determined, under provisions of the resolution, was such statistical data as percentages of dropouts, high school graduates attending colleges and technical or vocational schools and the percentage of students who terminate their formal education upon graduation from high school.

These facts were covered in a written report to the school board following a comprehensive survey conducted by the State Education Department in 1974-75, Dean said. A lengthy report on the department's findings and recommendations was presented to Shelby County's legislative delegation at a meeting set up for that purpose in March 1975. Dean said, furthermore, that this information can be updated in the same manner, if necessary.

"I think it would be a judicious contact was made by these waste of taxpayers' money to duplicate information that is already available," he

A third reason board members were displeased with the resolution is the fact that the University of Montevallo, situated within Shelby County, was not considered as the guiding agency.

"The University of Montevallo has in its Department of Education resource people available." To employ an out-of-county institution to make a school-related study would be "a slap in the face to them," the board chairman

Dean said it was reported to him that Dr. Rudolph Davidson, lobbyist for UA3, had some amount of input into the idea of instigating a local school study.

The school board is also concerned about a resolution provision stating, "The committee shall engage the services of the University of Alabama in Birmingham to assist in carrying out the requirements herein."

Members were told, he said, that UAB would bear any costs involved; however, there is no statement to this effect in the resolution and Dean indicated he is leary of the phrase AAUW opens "engage the services of . . .

efforts of a board-appointed Education Steering Committee, composed of be hampered by another study group. The Steering Committee is actively

involved in gathering information relative to working toward more efficient school operations, Dean said, adding, "I think it up with a lot of helpful suggestions."

An Educational Survey Committee, as outlined by Littleton's resolution, Century: Deciding Now' will feature a or from the Personnel Department in to have been activated by October, 1976. Faye Churchill. with a final report due by January, 1978.

needed, it simply will not be carried out. through October 14.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

The trail led up a hickory hill, a little half trail where only one cow walked. twice a day, in the morning and late in the afternoon, on her way to the pasture and back home. The weeds were only half mashed, bent over, just a few where the hoofs had touched, so that, unless you looked close, there was no trail at all.

It was four o'clock. An hour ago heavy, noisy clouds had come over, out of the west, leaving a sprinkle of rain and moving on, the thunder so far away now the lightening was out of sight. Sometimes, for some strange reason, there is just noise, and a violent wind, and afterward a sprinkle of rain that dampens the grass and makes little holes in the

I was out here because, two days before, she had sent me a little note. It had said only that it was about Mary, and she hoped I would come over. And, as an afterthought, she had added: the arthritis

So, an hour later, that's how I found her. She was in her rocker with her cane in her lap and one leg propped up on a in mother Betty's lap as they somberly watch Calera take a beating at the hands of

"You've been poley." I said. And seeing the look in her eyes, I added: "It hasn't been good."

"No." She moved her leg, just a little, and made a grunting sound. I waited, knowing she'd go on after a little. when the leg was put at ease.

"You get old," she said, "and all you can do is remember. And remembering is not much help." She waited, as if remembering now, about a time long ago when the blood was warm, and happiness operation costs...financial support flowed through it, and ecstasy, and sweater.

recklessness too, "But you know" and she paused, waiting a long moment before she went on, "things have a way of turning themselves around. If we'll let them. If we have patience. If someone who really cares passes our way.'

I knew where she was heading, so I waited. Three years ago, in another state. her only grand-daughter, the last of her blood, had got in serious trouble because of drugs. She had tried to help, but nothing she could do seemed to matter. So she had waited, hoping,

"Have you heard about Mary?", she

It was a miracle," she whispered, "A plain miracle. Someone who cared reached down in the gutter and picked her up and showed her the way. Now the letters come, almost every week, filled with joy and hope and love."

She reached under the sweater and took out a bible. In a voice so low I had to strain to hear, she read:

"And certain women, which had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities. Mary called Magdalene, out of whom went seven devils."

She turned the pages while I waited and read again:

"The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre."

Somewhere, far off, a bobwhite

"It was a miracle," she said. She closed the bible and put it back under her

New library books arriving

by Bill Sumner Director, Shelby County Library

There are several excellent new books on the shelves of the Shelby County Library in Columbiana.

'Galveston' by Suzanne Morris and published by Doubleday is a fascinating novel. Since I lived in Galveston, Texas for a short time, this almost old fashioned novel takes on added interest for me.

The novel revolves around the lives of three women and three generations in three parts with the final section revealing and explaining the past and at the same interesting that it will be difficult to put the book down.

'The Bellamy Saga', by John Pearson, is a novel patterned after the public Strober. The small volume concerns the television series "Upstairs, Downstairs." The novel centers around a well to do family living in England during the second decade of the 20th century.

new book, 'The pride of the Peacock' and Graham.

Mary Stewart's new novel 'Touch not the

In addition to these novels, the library has some excellent non-fiction James McGregor Burns, winner of a

Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Franklin Roosevelt, has written a biography of Edward Kennedy and sees in him the contrasts which shaped the family's victory and tragedy. The youngest Kennedy is portrayed as the Texas island city. It is divided into intellectually mediocre, perpetually active and politically determined. 'Edward Kennedy and the Camelot Legacy' is time, making a young girl free. This is a written in the author's brilliant style and powerful and absorbing story, a tale so is at the same time consistent with the author's scholarly approach to history.

Another non-fiction item is 'Graham: A day in Billy's life,' by Gerald S. famous evangelist Billy Graham and his crusades. The book, a narrative account of the events and human drama that fill a day at a Graham crusade, gives some The library also has Victoria Holt's insight to the thoughts and hopes of Billy

UM's concert series begins.

Building Auditorium.

Since its 1968 beginning in Cambridge, Mass., the group has averaged earned them widespread popularity on more than 300 performances per year, the college circuit. A few years ago a each show being spontaneous and unique.

A typical evening with 'The Proposition: will usually involve some elements of pantomine and a few short recommends that the audience arrive pre-arranged skits. However most of the sufficiently early to purchase tickets, skits are done without rehearsal, using which will be on sale at the door. suggestions from the audience to spark the creative powers of the performers. The group has done skits featuring

He also expressed concern that the '76 - '77 year

selected teachers, principals, school will be the topic for the program when support personnel and lay persons, might the Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women begins its 1976-77 year tonight.

Tonight's AAUW meeting will also feature a 'pot luck' supper. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 at the is the kind of committee that can come Presbyterian Church's Forbes House on a sinct in Montevallo.

Tonight's program, 'The 21st would have been composed of five panel discussion of the communication Montgomery persons, each appointed by a member of areas of primates. Panel members will the county's legislative delegation. It was include Dr. Jan Eagles, Judy Rogers and

The Montevallo Branch of the understand that if the county board sessions on September 23 focusing on the

The improvisational group 'The football players discussing women's lib, Proposition' will open the University of operas performed by cartoon characters, Montevallo's Concert and Lecture Series foreign film stars unable to speak each for 1976-77 with a performance Monday, others's different languages, and the perils Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in UM's Music of running a hamburger chain restaurantall on the spur of the moment.

The group's brand of satire has previous performance at Montevallo was sold out and Concert and Lecture committee chairman W. T. Chichester Other Concert and Lecture events

scheduled for this fall at Montevallo include L'Adventure Cousteau and the Concord String Quartet, both in October. and novelist Reynolds Price in November.

State has

'The 21st Century: Deciding Now' job openings Several job vacancies exist with

the State of Alabama.

The Alabama State Personnel Department, this week, announced that examinations will be held to fill present vacancies. Pay for the jobs ranges fron \$5,967 per year to \$20,176.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Calera office of the State Employment Service

Applications should be filed by September 2

Vacancies exist in the following positions Occupational Information Dean said Littleton gave him to AAUW will begin weekly discussion System Specialist, Lorestry Program-Specialist: Achitect: Mental Hospital doesn't feel the proposed survey is 1976 election. The sessions will continue Chaplant. Base Security Guard I: Base Security Guard II.

Tiremen always alert

A strong sense of fraternity keeps the actively. Fire Chief Mike Mahan

Mahan is a dentist who finds the time akes to direct the activities of the aunteer department. He has been ed to four consecutive terms as chief. e wing a tradition established by his ejer, S.M. Mahan Sr.

"I am a second generation," he said. father was a fireman and fire chief in gitevallo in 1929." The city, like all Tby County municipalities, has been ally dependent on volunteers for any

protection available. "Our department became an official of the city about 1934." Mahan ted. "We have by-laws and a sistitution which have been in effect tece 1936." These are amended

odically, he added. Prospective firemen are voted in by bers of the department, Mahan said, he feels this is instrumental in avering an attitude of esprit de corps

ng the men. The department has 30 volunteers cl., he continued, and usually "helds at

0 32." The holding power of the local ude is exemplified by the years of itce many have given. Plaques are strded at the group's Christmas quet each year, the chief explained. acing that at the last one, five 15-year cues, one 10-year and seven 5-year ods were issued. "That is a bunch of es totaled," he remarked, saying the p also represents a good cross section

rsonnel. a)Mahan, who has been a volunteer nan for 18 years, has taken week-long aing courses at the Alabama State Fire 'ege twice. He and the others meet e a month, he said. Two Monday ts are set aside for drills. Special ning involving additional time is

ned periodically. risecutive nights of four hours'. City Hall knows where all three of us maing," he said. "We give 16 hours of are," he ventured.

Equipment used by the Montevallo Dievallo Fire Department functioning department includes a 750 gallon pumper, a 1,000 gallon tanker, an older 'mini pumper" and a 1,000 gallon snorkel engine.

The snorkel was acquired last year. Although Montevallo is not a city of multi-story buildings, the ones it has, dormitories at the University of Montevallo, house many hundreds of students on the upper floors. It was mainly for this reason that the chief persisted in his quest for the engine.

After gathering facts on the practicality of a snorkel from small communities throughout the country, he convinced city officials that an aerial facility is not really as far-fetched for

Montevallo as it might seem. Mahan said the new engine proved its worth not long ago when a bin containing wood shavings caught fire at a local plant. Damage was minimal, he said, but "without that piece of equipment, we would have lost that bin." The situation was similar to one in which some firemen were recently killed fighting a wood bin

blaze, he added. After the snorkel was acquired, UM trustees agreed to pay \$4,000 a year to

help with fire department expenses. Mahan explained that firemen are alerted simultaneously by Plectron receivers in their homes. Those able to answer calls during the day have the

devices in the businesses as well, he said. An "audiable system" is also in use. This, in plainer terms, is a siren in the

middle of town. Helping to keep the volunteer organization at a high level of efficiency are two assistant chiefs and two captains. Day assistant chief is Pete Guthrie; night assistant is Joe McGaughy. Serving as captains are Bobby Hughes, day, and

Dudley Pendleton at night. Mahan and the two assistant chiefs have car radios so they can communicate with the city hall dispatcher. "I would "We have recently finished four say that 75 to 80 percent of the time,



FASHION SHOW PLANNED - - A fall fashion show and brunch, sponsored by the North Shelby Welcome Wagon Club, will be held at 10 am., Tuesday, Sept. 21 at Foothills Restaurant at Oak Mountain State Park. Modeling two of many outfits to be shown are Gail Casey, left, and Phyllis King. The event is being coordinated by Mary Nell Farris of Alabaster. Proceeds will benefit the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the

University of Montevallo and Briarcliff Nursing Home. Indian Springs bank robbery

Continued from page 1

Volkswagen or Toyota-sized station across from the bank.

As police officers from Pelham and Alabaster, deputies, State troopers and FBI agents gathered on the road where the abandoned car had been found, two men materialized, saying they had seen the subjects jump from the Chevrolet into a green sedan they believed to be an Oldsmobile or Pontiac. A woman drove the car and the men crouched down out

At this point, two State Troopers on the scene began considering a possible tie-in between the vehicle used in the getaway and a report of a green car in been seen a short time earlier.

According to information released wagon because one had been observed through L. R. Kirkpatrick, special agent earlier that morning on the side road in charge of the FBI's Birmingham office, authorities are looking for a 1968 (or thereabouts) light green Pontiac or Oldsmobile, along with two white males and one white female.

FBI officials are asking that anyone having information which might be relevant to the case contact the Birmimgham FBI office or the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

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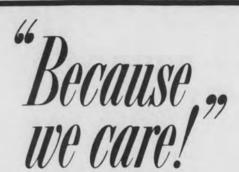
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PREMIERE STALLION - - In his first show season, the two-year-old Appaloosa stallion owned by M. A. and Kenneth Fountain, earned enough points for the coveted title of premiere stallion. Prince will be exhibited at the World Show in Oklahoma

Montevallo stallion takes on world rivals

by Bert Seaman

Not many horses make it to the top stallion. in their first show season!

Such a feat was accomplished, however, by a two-year-old Appaloosa stallion owned by M. A. Fountain and his son, Kenneth, of Montevallo,

trainer Joe Clark in both halter and performance classes, F. F. Prince Albert

DONALD E. KING

King receives

top FFA award

Donald E. King of Chelsea has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree presented by the National FFA organization.

King was nominated for the degree by the Alabama FFA Association. The

One of 747 FFA members

nomination was approved at a recent meeting of the National FFA Board of

nominated for the degree. King will

receive it in a special ceremony on

November 11, pending a final vote of

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points to qualify him as a premiere

On his first tour of the show circuit. the outstanding youngster also racked up enough points to compete in the World Show which is held annually in November in Oklahoma City. Horses who are high Shown for the first time this year by point winners in clubs from all over the world are shown in this prestigious event.

Having been shown mostly in won 36 trophies and earned enough Mississippi, Prince Albert is leading in points to represent that state's club in the

> The most recent win in Mississippi for the Montevallo horse was in Gulfport, Sept. 4-5. Competing against horses from throughout the southeast, in two separate shows, Prince won both halter classes and was named grand champion of both

> Although he's only a two-year-old, Price has been shown in performance classes because of his size and development. In the Gulfport shows, he won both western and pleasure classes.

This past weekend, Prince was exhibited in Decatur, Al. He left the ring with blue ribbons in both his halter and the western pleasure class. And for this show, he was named reserve grand

VFW headquarters location clarified

In last week's Reporter, a story on the VFW referred to the meeting place of the Calera post as the old Shell Service Station on Hwy. 25.

Lee Haney, Quartermaster of Calera Post 4921, requested that the Reporter make it clear that the building where the VFW and Amvets meet has been completely remodeled. Haney also operates an Amvets Lounge in the

Local artists display works

Three Shelby County artists are among the select group who will be displaying their works during the thirteenth annual Bluff Park Arts and

This year's show is scheduled for October 2, according to chairmen Geneval Myers and Liz Kimbrell.

The three artists from Shelby County are Virginia Barnes from Montevallo and Charles H. Ellis and Mildred Wyatt both from Helena.

Mrs. Barnes will display watercolors and prints. Ellis is a dulcimer maker. Mrs. Wyatt will display oils and watercolors.

Sponsored by the Bluff Park Art Association, the event draws some 25,000 people from Alabama and the Southeast

The show will be held from 10:00 a.m. until sundown at the Bluff Park Community Center Park. The show is free to the public and is held each year to exhibit and sell works of art and craft.

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News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

The monthly singing will be held at oring Creek Bethlehem BaptistChurch at p.m., Sept. 18, Guest singers will be om Cahaba View Baptist Church. eryone is welcome.

Plans to raise money for restoring the d Columbiana Court House, were scussed by the executive committee of e Shelby County Historical Society at eir Sept. 11 meeting. The group met in e Town Hall at Indian Springs School.

The next regular meeting of the storical Society will be Oct. 9 at lham City Hall. All members are urged attend the 2 p.m. meeting.

A fall meeting of the Riggins' Family sociation was held Saturday, Sept. 11, the Riggins' Family Cemetery. Mrs. sie Archer Jones of Montevallo, was e of the Shelby Countians attending.

All descendants of the William ggins family and the Blanton Box eggin's family, are urged to join the oup and attend the next meeting in

The Good Will Auxiliary, which cludes members from Shelby County, ed as hostesses Monday in each of the tlet stores in Birmingham. It was Open use Day, and a Birmingham radio ition was on hand to interview

The Auxiliary is holding their regular eeting today, Thursday, at the main odwill Plant. The film, "A Matter of ood Will," is being shown, and tours of e plant will be given for guests.

UM Dean, Ruth Coffman, and Mrs. arles Gormley, Montevallo, and Mrs. H.

Z. Meadows, Saginaw, represented the David Lindsay Chapter, DAR, at the state chosen at Shelby County High School. District V meeting on Set t. 3. The group They are: Pam Landers, head; Anna met at Indian Hills Country Club, Shugrue, Elaine Watson, Gina Moore,

chapter will be Oct. 4 at Fulton Lake. Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. James Redfield will serve as co-hostesses. The program on celebrate Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 19. "History of Women in the Nat'l Guard," will be presented by Capt. Melinda Thrailkill, who is a member of the music will be provided by the Beatty

A CB Jamboree will be held at the Childersburg National Guard Armory meeting for the new school year will be Sept. 18 - 19. Entertainment will include held Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the High

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a dance on Saturday night and a performance by the Vincent High School Band. The Canadas Gospel Singing group

A grand prize of \$500 will be drawn for Sunday afternoon. Other prizes will include a base radio and a mobile unit. Ticket holders do not hve to be present

Election results

Continued from page 1

elby County town. Dunaway outpolled John L. Watts, 244 to 117.

rland Horton 376 to 304.

tlefield, 351 to 320; Place Three, to 223. lard C. Payne edged out George wers defeated Jerry W. Hinds, 401 to defeated Johnny Deviner 206 to 104.

iderhoek outpolled Ellis Baker for outpolled McMillan 217 to 126. ce One, 383 to 305.

Two places on the council were Results of the city council races in decided in Columbiana, this week. For nam: Place One, Leslie Todhunter Place Four, Clark Dean defeated W. C. feated Bobby Hinds 344 to 317; Place Billingsley 288 to 228. For Place Five, W. 70, John F. Tanner won over Joe R. Glenn defeated Memory Barrow, 293

Voters in Helena elected C. E. Fulgham nnelly 322 to 314; Place Four, Roy. to Place Two on the council. Fulgham

n over Johnny A. Busby, 388 to 281. McMillan was defeated in his bid for in Alabaster incumbent Jack reelection to Place Five. David Nichols

Vincent voters elected D. L. Spates to In Calera another incumbent outpolled Place One. Spates defeated John "Sonny" challenger. Terry G. Snow won over Thompson, III, 192 to 52.

Tuscon, Ariz.; five sisters, two brothers,

12 grandchildren and one great

Temple. After retiring from Martin Marietta Cement Co., he worked

part-time at Austin Auto Parts in Calera.

Calera Baptist Church with Dr. Britton,

Pallbearers were Bob Austin, Joe

Gardens with Masonic graveside services.

Blair, Bo Austin, and Otis Grant.

Rev. Golden, and Rev. Reeves officiating.

Funeral services were held Sept. 7 at

Interment was in Shelby Memorial

Campbell was a member of Calera Baptist Church, Calera Masonic Lodge No. 445, Eastern Star, and Zamora Shrine

Obituaries

Floyd ray Campbell funeral held

Floyd Roy Campbell, 68, of Calera, Palm Bay, Fla.; two sons, Billy Campbell, d Sept. 5 at Baptist Medical Center - Pleasant Grove, and Willie Campbell,

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughters, Mrs. Flossie Pearce, grandchild. Neal, Ariz., and Mrs. Patsy Edwards,

Samuel Reach dies

Samuel A. Reach, 59, of Alabaster, ed Sept. 14 at University Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Faye 'ler Reach; one son, Charles H. Reach, estavia; four daughters, Mrs. Ann estridge, Opelika, Mrs. Lina Moore, Middlebrooks, Bobby Austin, William abaster, Mrs. Lois Nixon, Maylene, Mrs. yce Greene, Alabaster; two brothers, alker Reach, Alabaster and Wesley each, Huntsville; five sisters, Mrs. elma Crews, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mrs.

nie Frazier, Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Alta lland, Helena, Mrs. Frances Watts, and s. Tiny Kirkland, Alabaster; twelve indchildren and a number of nieces and

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Pelham High School's first PTA

The supper put on by the Pea Ridge

Community center last Saturday night

raised \$300 for the group's activities.

Winners of the door prizes were: Paul

Wilson and Mrs. Birdie Harris of Pea

Ridge, and Roscoe Roman, Montevallo.

Baptist Church last Sunday with dinner

on the grounds and singing in the

anyone who would be interested in

visiting the church to attend Sunday

School at 9:45 a.m. and the morning

have just returned home after a week's

had as her guest over the Labor Day

Persons will meet Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. at

the Community Services Building in

Columbiana. Any retired person over the

age of 55 is invited to attend the meeting.

Extension Chairman will be honored at a

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Nancy Campbell and Family

weekend, her brother from Miami, Fla.

vacation in the Smokey Mountains.

David and Lisa Shirley of Chelsea

Mrs. Maggie Anderson of Montevallo.

The American Association of Retired

worship service at 11.

Homecoming was held at Oak Mt.

School Library.

Calera's Church of the Nazarene will

J. E. TED STIBBARDS

Inverness resident joins hospital staff

J. E. Ted Stibbards has been named Executive Director of The Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Stibbards, who lives at 2102 Inverness, served as clinical assistant professor for the School of Community and Allied Helath Resources, UAB, since afternoon. Rev. James Blair invites 1972.

> The position of Executive Director is a new one crated by the Trustees of the

> Stibbards is a trustee for the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions. Heis also secretary treasurer of the national CHAMP program which is an automated medical records

The new Executive Director holds a HOM diploma in hospital administration from the Canadian Hospital Associaition.

Preservationists plan idea seminar

Preservationists from Shelby County and eight other counties will meet at the University of Alabama on Saturday, Sept. 25 to exchange ideas concerning preservation efforts.

The seminar will begin at 9 am. and adjourn at 2 pm. at the Capstone's Continuing Education Center.

Sponsors of the event include the Central Alabama Regional Council for Historical and Preservation Groups, the Alabama Historical Commission and the University of Alabama Division of Continuing Education.

Loretta Moody crowned Farm Bureau Queen

Shelby County High School's head cheerleader had something other than football to cheer about Monday night.

In a beauty contest sponsored by the Young Farmer's Association, Loretta Moody was chosen to be the county's first Farm Bureau Queen. The event was held in the auditorium of SCHS

In a separate talent contest, Thompson High School student Reeford Chaney Jr. was awarded the first place

Another student from Thompson, Holly Boothe, was selected first runner-up in the contest for Farm Bureau Queen. Louise Rooks of Chelsea was named second runner-up by the three out



LORETTA MOODY

of town judges. The girls were selected from a field of eleven contestants.

While Chaney's singing and guitar strumming earned him first place in the talent competition, Susan Jackson of Columbiana won the title of first runner-up with a vocal selection. The judges chose a singing group

known as the "Undiscovered," to receive the second runner-up award. The group is composed of SCHS students Karen McDonald, Lisa Cook and Teresa Bentley.

Winners in both contests received trophies and \$25 savings bonds. First runners-up were awarded \$15, and second runners-up, \$10. Emcees for the two contests were

members of the Young Farmers

Association, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kent narrated the beauty contest with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baker taking over the talent section.

The next step is Mobile for the first place winners in both events. There they will compete in the state contest, with the young lady who is chosen as Farm Bureau Queen receiving a nine day trip to Hawaii. The winner of the talent contest will receive a \$200 cash award.

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CHECK OUT TIME - - Students at Valley Elementary School are checking out some of the new books which PTA mothers have been cataloging. In addition to these books, librarian, Mrs. Heidi Ross related that 500 new books were placed on the shelves last year. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Calera council studies land purchase, safety

Harold Marthews property adjoining city 200 to 300 feet of visibility at crossings.

George Roy to "close it out" at the city and at 22nd and Merrimac. council meeting Monday night. Legal

reports to the council. City Clerk the vehicles they have. Lemoyne Payton said a petition from the there has never been an accident there, take up the request Wednesday. Mayor Roy said he had been told.

The council deplored that there would have to be an accident before the signals were installed.

The state highway department is scheduled to replace the speed limit and parking signs they took down recently. The city had installed the signs on state

Councilman Terry Snow reported that city crews are clearing ditches and cutting rights of way in several parts of the city. He wants all railroad crossings to

Calera is taking steps to buy the be cleared of weeks and trees to provide Snow said street lights are needed at

The city council requested Mayor the intersections of 6th Ave & 18 Streets

Only one bid was submitted for the work has been completed. The negotiated police car and it was in the amount of price for the 100 X 150' lot and house is \$5,446 from Long Lewis. Several other companies did not submit bids. Signals at the railroad crossing near Strickland Chevrolet wrote to say it could the Calera annex school will not not bid prices until after the end of the materialize any time soon, according to month. The city decided to make do with

Two youths from Calera Christian people living in the area might help move School asked to use the football field the project along. The crossing has a low Friday night, and Mayor Roy told them priority for safety measures "because the Park and Recreation Board would

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At Valley School--

Library board tackles project

by Bert Seaman

Ever since classes started at Valley Elementary school three weeks ago, a number of PTA mothers have been spending a part of each day in the school's library.

The reason for the daily visits are to catalog the \$3,500 worth of books which arrived during the summer.

Valley has added over a 100 new students this year, bringing its total enrollment to 1,124 pupils. In order to maintain Southern Association and state accreditation, 10 books have to be added for each new pupil enrolled, related Mrs. Joan Youngblood, chairman of the PTA Library Committee.

A total of \$5,500 worth of books were ordered for the library last year, noted the shoool's librarian, Mrs. Heidi Ross. This includes the books which arrived duirng the summer.

Because of the increase in students, 1,000 more books will still have to be ordered, noted Mrs. Pat Hug, who, with her husband, Dr. Reginald Hug, heads the school's PTA group.

Part of the money for new books comes from Title IV funding, but the rest is raised by the PTA, Mrs. Hug reported. One fund raising event the organization sponsors every year, is a Book Fair. Parents purchase books which their child selects, and then the parents donate the books to the library.

This year, an additional Book Fair will be held in December. At this event paperbacks will be sold which are designed to be appropriate for Chirstmas gifts or stocking stuffers.

A carnival, which is the group's hour to transcribe all the information on biggest money raising event of the year each book, reported Mrs. Lyn Argo, a will be held October 30.

Mrs. Youngblood and her library committee have about completed the job of cataloging the new books. The task is

Rescue squad plans concert

Gospel Singing groups from Alabama and Florida will be featured at a benefit concert being sponsored by the West Shelby Rescue Unit this Saturday, Sept.

The event will be held at the Pelham High School stadium beginning at 8 p.m. According to Randall Johnston, president of the West Shelby Unit,

proceeds from the concert will be used to buy needed equipment. Advance tickets may be obtained by

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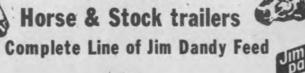
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Melinda McCoy, co-vice president of the

PTA. The group will perform such tasks as repairing old books, and returning

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books," Mrs. Youngblood noted.

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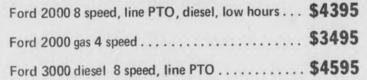
ARABIAN TALK -- After their meeting Sunday several Shelby County members of the Alabama Arabian Horse Association pause to chat before having lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Button with their son and daughter, are on the left, Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell, center, and Mr. and Mrs. Haskins Bowman, right. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



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ACROSS FROM BARGAIN TOWN

Arabian horse group plans state fair exhibit

by Bert Seaman

Plans for the Arabian Horse Exhibit at the Alabama State Fair was one of the topics discussed at a meeting of the Arabian Horse Association this past

Members of the organization gathered at the Conference Center in Oak Mountain State Park at 11 a.m. to Egyptian bred Arabians of Bentwood for the office. Arabians in Waco, Texas.

Bob Dent, who is in charge of the Arabian exhibit at this year's fair, Fairgrounds Oct. 7-16.

Recounting the financial aspect of the All-Arabian Horse Show held at the coliseum in Montgomery in June, the association's secretary-treasurer, Kathryn for 1977. Mitchell, of Calera, reported that the

show lost money. However, the futurity did well, Mrs. Mitchell related, with proceeds of \$2,143.80. Co-chairmen of the show, Peter Buttons of Indian Springs and Russell Lee of Tuscaloosa, attributed the money loss to rising costs and not enough advertising in the program.

A committee to select judges for next year's show was named, and a

Some discussion was held concerning the directorship of Region 12 which includes Alabama. M. M. Argo, Jr., of Columbiana served in this capacity last year and was re-elected to the office for 1976. The election is being contested by conduct business and view a film on the a Florida attorney who ran against Argo

The annual trail ride in Bankhead National Forest was announced for Nov. 27. Some of the trails have already been outlined plans for the event. The state cleared according to Kent Stephens, fair will be held at the Birmingham chairman of the event. Stephens asked for volunteers to do some further trail

> In other business, a nominating committee was named to select officers

> film, members of the association adjourned to the Foothills Restaurant for

> president of the 151 member association. presided at the meeting. He announced that the group would meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Argo, Jr. in Columbiana in December for the annual



SUBJECT: SAFETY - - George Starcher, Shelby County Engineering Aide is shown describing certain safety procedures to personnel from Shelby County's Highway Department. Starcher illustrated and produced a handbook on safety that is used by Shelby County personnel. Photo was taken last week during the state's first in-county Safety Workshop. Shelby County was selected as the site of the first workshop because of the county's records in highway safety and Shelby County's full utilization of federal funds in the county highway system.



SAFETY MEETING: FIRST OF ITS KIND - - Alabama's first in-county Safety Workshop, designed to improve safety procedures of county personnel and work crews, was held last week in the auditorium of the Civil Defense Building in Columbiana. Pictured leading the workshop are (1 to r) James L. Ray, Shelby County Engineer; Dr. Dennis Webster and Dr. Louis Trucks, both from Auburn University.

Cpl. Gordon Prowell joins NATO exercise

Marine Cpl. Gordon E. Prowell, 22, Corps in April 1973. Hls unit is son of Mrs. Barbara Parker of Helena is homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C. participating in a major NATO maritime exercise: 'Team Work '76.'

He is serving as a member of 2nd Marine Division which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

He is one of 6,000 U.S. Marines who will join with British and Dutch Marines for a major combined amphibious landing in central Norway and a secondary

amphibious landing in Denmark. The two-week exercise involves more than 80,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries and France.

Admiral Isaac C. Kidd Jr., USN, the Supreme Allied Commander-Atlantic, is coordingating the overall conduct of the exercise. Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet is the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces.

A former student at Thompson High School, Cpl. Prowell joined the Marine



special meeting was called in the afternoon by next year's show chairman, Bob Daniels of Andalusia.

clearing before the ride.

Following the business meeting and

Haskins Bowman of Indian Springs Christmas party.

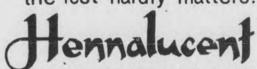


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WHITE AND BROWN - - Wildcat Norman White rambles for seven yeards before being

snagged by Montevallo's Thomas Brown (32). White suffered bruised ribs later in the

contest and had to be carried off the field. His injury was not believed to be too

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Bulldogs blank Wildcats 18 - 0

by Mark Jones

fifteen years I've had out of a football no good. team," stated Montevallo Head Coach

County Wildcats 18-0 in a contest played 29 yards on an outside run and Brown at Montevallo, Friday night.

early in the game that the Wildcats would took the opening kickoff and drove 71 the halftime intermission. yards in six plays to light up the scoreboard. Running backs Thomas 12 Brown and Shane Connell combined for of the drive on a 38 yard sprint. Terry instances the squads would fumble to

McCarey put the icing on the touchdown each other on successive plays, complimented Wildcat Head Coach Bob "It was one of the best efforts in cake on an eight yard trot. The PAT was Montevallo lost the ball seven times on Fairley of the Bulldogs.

Montevallo scored again after an Richard Gilliam after his bulldogs won exchange of the pigskin in the second one of the key county games of the 1976 quarter. The Bulldogs sped 60 yards in two quick plays behind the running of The Bulldogs defeated the Shelby Connell and Brown. Connell rambled for The host Bulldogs let it be known the end zone. The PAT once again failed.

Shelby County could not dent the be in for a tough evening. Montevallo Bulldos defense and remained scoreless at

> The halftine score: Montevallo ... Shelby County 0.

The third quarter found fumbles good yardage in setting up the six points. galore with both squads unable to find Brown gained a big chunk of the 71 yards the handle to the football. On several



WILDCAT AND BULLDOG COLLIDE - - Shelby County High running back John Mitchell (20) prepares to meet head-on with Montevallo defensive man Jeff Lucas in the Friday night contest between the two schools. Montevallo came out on top 18 to 0. (Photo by Wayne Rasco).

Montevallo encounters tough preparation week

Montevallo were victorious in an 18 to 0 but both missed the Friday night contest win over Shelby County High, the with the Wildcats. Montevallo squad had a trying week in preparation for the battle.

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VincentB	-2
CaleraB	-3
Coosa ValleyB	-3
Shelby Academy B	-4
PelhamB	4
ChelseaB	-5
High School pies B	-

involved in a motorcycle accident on score. Even though the Bulldogs of Labor Day. Neither was injured seriously

The troubles began when tackles back this week ready for play. With the and Shane Connell was next with 93 Mark Klemenc and Scobie Wilcoxen were two out, the coaching staff had to make yards on 14 attempts. last minute changes to fill in the gaps.

Another blow came to Monteva suffered a death in his family. This and sideline to sideline to make tackles," other occurrences put the preparation for the Friday night contest in question.

During the game more problems were to arise. Shelby County running back Norman White suffered an injury in the hard-fought battle.

Coach Gilliam expressed appreciation to the Emergency Medical Technician who came down from the stands to assist the injured player. He also thanked the Montevallo and Wilton police departments for aiding in getting an High School pics --- B-5 ambulance for the injured Wildcat.

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the nine bloopers and the Wildcats lost

Montevallo tallied another score in the fourth period while the Wildcat offense remained idle. The bulldogs went 54 yards in nine plays to score. The drive came to a fruitful end with the help of a finished the march on a 31 yard flash to 14 yard pass from Kevin Hughes to Chuck Reynolds. Hughes scored six from the one yard line to end the Bulldogs' scoring for the evening. The touchdow

COUNTY STANDINGS

	COUNTI STANDINGS		
		Co.	Overa
1.	MONTEVALLO	2-0	3-0
2.	SHELBY CO.	1-1	1-2
3.	THOMPSON	0-0	2-0
4.	VINCENT	0-0	1-1
5.	CALERA	0-0	1-1
6.	CHELSEA	0-1	0-2
7.	PELHAM	0-1	0-3

did not come easy as it took three plays from the one to puncture the Wildcat defense. Montevallo again missed the extra point. The unsuccessful attempt marked the twelth time the Bulldogs have failed to make the extra point after a touchdown. They have managed to make but one this year.

The final score: Montevallo Comer team. 18 . . . Shelby County 0.

"We played a tough Columbiana team. You have to give them credit because they kept coming at us even after our good start. They shouldn't be ashamed of that bunch. They are well coached," said Gilliam of the Wildcat

The entire Bulldog defense was given praise by Gilliam. The rabid dogs dropped the Wildcats for 49 yards in losses for the evening. Shelby County totaled 181 yards and 10 first downs on offense.

The Wildcats penetrated deep into Bulldog territory on several occasions but were turned away by the stiff Montevallo defense. Shelby County made it to the Montevallo 17 yard line twice and to the four yeard line once but was unable to

Offensively, Gilliam was pleased with the blockers. The Bulldog line opened holes for Montevallo runing backs to gain Head Coach Richard Gilliam 302 yards on the ground. Thomas Brown expressed hope that the two would be led the way with 184 yards on 23 hauls

"Montevallo just took it to us. They hit us as hard as anybody. Maurice Reed when quarterback Terry McCarey had a super ball game. He went from

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backwards instead of forward."

as good as his write-ups but I guess he is." Fairley said.

Tough opponents face both squads this week. Montevallo confronts the Thompson Warriors in a game that will most likely name the county champion. The game will be played at Montevallo. On the other hand Shelby County travels to B. B. Comer in a key area contest.

"I don't believe we'll face a greater challenge than Thompson High School. We've got some tough ones down the line but there are none with the offense Thompson has. I know onpaper we shouldn't have a prayer. But thank heavens games aren't played on paper but rather on the field," Gilliam said of the upcoming game with the Warriors.

Shelby County Head Coach Fairley remarked, "We're going to have to get better or it could be embarrassing," as his Wildcats face a revenge-minded B. B.

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"Our defense was poor and that was because of coaching. We didn't carry out our defense. Our tackling was real poor. We looked like a different ball club from last week. The biggest thing that disappoints me is that the defense went

"Thomas Brown really impressed me. Before the game I didn't know if he was

STATISTICS

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11	10
302	181
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Warriors wallop Tigers in regional battle

by Mark Jones

Thompson's Warriors are beginning to show some of the power thatmade them the pre-season choice of most surrounding head coaches to be the early Thompson scoring threats. toughest team in this part of the state.

The Warriors added Chilton County to the list of unsuccessful challengers by defeating the visiting Tigers 21 to nothing at Thompson Field.

Senior quarterback Tim Durrett once again led the Warrior charges with dazzling authority. Durrett, along with a number of other Thompson running backs, simply ran over the visiting Tigers. It could have been worse.

On four occasions in the first half the Warriors were inside the Clanton ten yard line but failed to score. Three fumbles and one pass interception put a stop to

If the Warriors had not blown the early scoring chances, Thompson could have carried a four touchdown lead at halftime instead of a 6 to nothing

On the defensive side of the coin the Warriors pitched their first shutout in two years. Thompson held Chilton County to one first down in the first half. Chilton County only mounted one serious drive

Yellowjacket offense grinds out victory

by Mark Jones

their first victory of the year in a 29 to Peterson for the two point conversion. nothing thrashing of Talladega County Training School. The game was played Friday at Talladega.

The Yellowiackets got the bugs out of their new offense, the wishbone, and coasted to an area win. Running backs led a balanced rushing attack with 80 yards each. Vincent totaled 351 yards on opponents to seven first downs. offense, 142 of which came from the Yellolwjacket passing department.

Robert Peterson capped a first quarter drive of 55 yards with a 20 yard burst. The touchdown came on the eighth play of the march. Tommy Shaw kicked

Later in the same quarter Willie Womack blazed 65 yards on a punt return. Tommy Shaw booted the extra

quarterback Robert Riggins. The score was set up by a 40 yard pass from Riggins to Peterson. Shaw added the extra point.

21 . . . Talladega Co. Tr. School O.

jamboree in the third period with a 17 only to West Blocton.

yard sprint. Middleton's run climaxed a The Vincent Yellowjackets gained 60 yard-8 play drive. Riggins passed to

> The final score: Vincent 29 . . . Talladega County Training School

The Yellowjacket defense easily contained the Talladegans efforts, limiting them to 57 yards total offense. Ricky Middleton, and Rober, Peterson Talladega had minus yardage going into along with quarterback Robert Riggins the third period until Coach Gary Garrett called off his bees. Vincent limited their

On offense the Yellowjackets looked better than the previous week against Talladega County, according to Head Coach Gary Garrett. "We needed a game where we could get our confidence and this was the game. We did a good job blocking. The entire squad did an excellent job," he said.

Defensively, the Yellowjackets looked sharp. "Our defense was real good," said Garrett. Even with the Vincent collected another six points sparkling night on defense Vincent in the second period on a 2 yard skip by suffered a big loss. Senior defensive tackle Rufus Bruno received a broken leg and will be out for the remainder of the year.

Vincent will face stiff opposition The halftime score: Vincent next week as they host Warrior High School. Warrior has defeated Oak Grove Ricky Middleton ended the scoring and Brighton by convincing scores falling

Lay Lake: Water normal. Bass fair on

Mitchell Lake: Water low. Bass,

Lake Martin: Water low and clear.

Lake Jordan: Water normal. Bass fair

State Pier: Catches this week include

in deep water on minnows. Catfish good

business of getting settled.

on cut bait, shiners and worms.

Bass fair early in the morning and late

on minnows. Catfish fair on cut bait and

bream, crappie and catfish poor.

which was soon disposed of by the sticky the third time I've been shutout in eleven Warrior defense, the third quarter threat years. Thompson has some quick people. lasted 55 yards and ended on the Thompson 30 yard line.

scoring in the battle. Quarterback Tim ball," Hand continued. Durrett went 68 yards on the first play from scrimmage to score six points. The option play was worked to perfection and Price rushed for 1384 yards in 1975 but dazed a fired Tiger defense. The extra point attempt failed.

Warrior Tim Edmondson found a gaping hole in the Tiger defense in the third period and streaked 37 yeards to paydirt. Durrett ran the two point

Fitting enough Durrett made the last Thompson six-pointer in the final period on a beautifully executed option play. Durrett covered 34 yards of terrain on the run. Paul Draper kicked the extra

The final score: Thompson 21 ... Chilton County 0.

"We have a senior defense and if we're going to have a defense it's time to start. The defense came through when the offense sputtered. Maybe our defense is coming around. I know Danny Williams had a super ball game. Burt Patrick had a good game," said Thompson Head Coach

Glancing at the offense Simmons said, "We made some good plays but we made some mistakes. We're not executing like we're going to have to against a real good football team. If we don't start doing it, it will catch up with us sooner or

Offensive stars included Tim Durrett, Eddie Harris, Brian Haynes, Tim Edmondson and Jimmy Rodgers. "Our offensive line did better than last week," Simmons observed.

"I think Thompson has a fine ball club. We didn't play well. It could have been worse. I think throughout the game we had twelve busted plays," commented Chilton Head Coach Donald Hand. "It's



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in some lakes, fair to poor in others. Here's how the fishing looks around

Bream, crappie and catfish are good

Central Alabama's lakes this week:

Logan Martin Lake: bass good on diving plugs in shallow water. Bream fair afternoon. Bream poor. Crappie fair on on crickets and worms. Crappie fair to minnows and jigs. Catfish good on cut

Jordan Lake lowered on artificial worms and spinners. Bream good on worms and crickets. Crappie fair

for repairs on dam

Fishermen and boating enthusiasts speckled trout, blues, Spanish mackerel, are being notified this week that the level ground mullet, spades, flounder, whiting, of Jordan Lake on the Coosa River was white trout, reds, steelhead, king lowered Saturday by approximately three mackerel and jacks.

The lake level was lowered to enable the Alabama Power Company to carry out routine maintenance on the hydraulic turbines at Mitchell Dam which is immediately upstream.

"The level of Jordan Lake will be maintained at an elevation ranging between 256 and 249 feet above mean sea level for a period of approximately four to dix weeks," according to R. E. Huffman, manager-system operation of the power company.

"Heavy rainfall or other factors may he it necessary to deviate from the anticipated schedule without notice," Huffman added.

"The turbine work at Mitchell Dam is part of our annual maintenance program designed to help assure reliable electric service," according to the company representative. "We will make every effort to minimize the duration of the lowered elevation."



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That Tim Durrett is awfully quick. I think they (Thompson) are going to have The Warriors wasted little time in some kind of team if they can throw the

The Tigers were without the services of their star running back Donny Price. is out at the present time with a knee injury. Price averaged over a hundred yards a game.

Thompson will face a tough Montevallo Bulldog team tomorrow night at Montevallo. It should be a barn-burner.

"That's three weeks in a row that Montevallo has had a shutout. I think they have a real fine ball club. If we make mistakes and slop around, we're going to be in trouble, bad. I think eleven for eleven they have the best ball team in the area. I respect them highly. They can whip anybody on any night," Simmons

Kickoff is set for 7:30 Friday night Jones). in Montevallo.



WARRIOR STRETCHES FOR YARDAGE - - Thompson halfback Tim Edmondson (14) tries to elude a couple of Chilton County Tigers in the Friday night battle played at Thompson. The Warriors shutout the Chilton Countians 21 to 0. (Photo by Mark





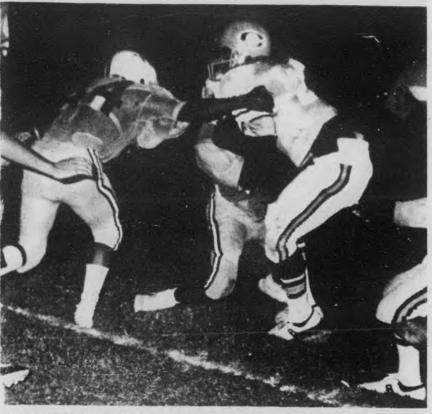




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EAGLE GETS STAMPEDED - - Calera running back Curtis Pearson (22) is surrounded by a number of Isabella Mustangs. Isabella blanked the Eagles 22 to 0 to take the lead in area play. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton).

Rebels lose third game

year in three contests. The Rebels' latest Dale 6...CVA 0. episode was a 20 to 6 defeat at the hands outplayed them the entire ball game. We got a pretty bad situation from the officiating in the game. I was pretty upset bout it. We had a lot of bad ircumstances," commented Rebel Head Coach Jim Lowery.

Fort Dale Academy Head Coach Cleave Hightower saw things a little lifferently. "We expected everything hey did. We were pleased with our game ontrol. We defensed them well," he said.

Fort Dale scored on the last play of he first half on a 5 yard pass from Curtis

Jove season opens at noon Saturday

The dove hunting season in Shelby nd 53 other counties in Alabama will pen at noon on Saturday, Sept. 18, Conservation Commissioner Claude D. Celley said this week.

Kelley cautioned hunters to emember that the dove season in 13 ounties in extreme South Alabama will ot open until Oct. 25. The counties in vhich the season DOES NOT open until Oct. 25 are Baldwin, Clarke, Coffee, onecuh, Covington, Dale, Escambia, Jeneva, Henry, Houston, Mobile, Monroe nd Wahington. The season will run ontinuously in these counties from Oct. 5 through Jan. 2

Game and Fish Division Director harles Kelley observed that there is a ood population of native doves in Alabama this season.

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The Rebels of Coosa Valley Lynch to Mark Poole. The extra point academy have yet to post a win so far this was no good. The halftime score: Fort

Rebel Ralph Wheeler sprinted 65 of Fort Dale Academy in Greenville yards for a touchdown in the third riday night. "I felt like our kids period. Wheeler gained 130 yards on 18 carries for the evening.

Fort Dale came marching back with an 8 yard pass from Lynch to Poole for another score. Reid Crowe threw to Poole for the two point conversion and the score was Fort Dale 14, CVA 6.

Crowe finished the Rebels off in he fourth quarter on a 3 yard run for a touchdown. The extra point failed.

The final score Fort Dale 20, CVA 6. The win gave Fort Dale its first win of the year against two losses. "I think Coosa Valley is going to beat some people," said Coach Hightower.

Coach Lowery pointed out Ralph Wheeler, Brian Carmack, Steve Willingham, Rob Holston, and Keith Holdbrooks for good offensive play. The entire defensive unit was given

credit for an outstanding game from Lowery. "We were tickled to death with our defense," he commented.

Coosa Valley encounters Trinity at CVA Friday night

	ATISTICS	3 .
1	Fort Dale	CVA
1st downs	13	8
Yds. rushing	186	190
Yds. passing	34	12
Pass completion	4-13-2	1 - 1

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For the past four years Isabella Head CoachHarold Gilliland had to bow his head in sorrow after encountering Calera's Eagles. Year after year Calera kept the failed.

Isabella. The Mustangs finally did it.

in their tracks by fumbles.

Calera. The Eagles totaled 80 yards total was not to be enjoyed the rest of the game. Even with the substantial yardage

Mustangs to no first downs in the opening quarter. Isabella's initial first down of the game came with 3:00 left in the first half and it was the result of a penalty. Soon after that infraction the Mustangs of quarterback Greg Smith jumped over from the two yard line with 1:00 left in the half. Smith also booted the extra

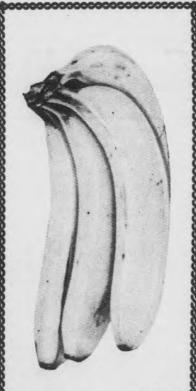
7.. Calera 0

Neither team could mount any serious scoring threat in the third period. Isabella did salvage something out of the quarter though. The Mustangs recovered an Eagle fumble at midfield at the end of the period which led to an Isabella score.

Greg Smith kicked a 20 yard field

After receiving the kickoff the Eagles let go of the pigskin once again, this time on their own 13 yard line. Smith took it over from the 10 yard line. The extra point was no good and with 9:38 left in the game Isabella had a sixteen point

At this point Calera inserted its second team offense to have a shot at the Mustang goal line. The second teamers soon followed in the first stringer's style by fumbling on the second play from



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Eagles downed by Mustangs 22 to zip

Mustangs from reaching the playoffs or a successful season by defeating the Isabella team. All the frustration of the past four tremendous. The defense was superb all years finally came out last Friday night in night. I'm not a bit disappointed in the Isabella defeated the Eagles 22 to 0.

"Fumbles were the turning point in the ball game," Coach Gilliland remarked. The Eagles lost four of nine fumbles to halt their scoring punch. Time after time Calera scoring drives were stopped dead

The contest started off fairly well for offense in the first quarter, a luxury that Calera could not muster any points.

Defensively the Eagles held the Isabella crossed the goal line, Mustang

The halftime score: Isabella

goal to start the final period.

scrimmage. Isabella took advantage of the miscue and posted it's last points of the night on a 22 yard-5 play drive, Billy Headley crossed the goal line this time for Isabella on a one yard plunge. The PAT

The final score: Isabella 22...Calera 0 "The defensive effort was

effort,"Coach Rick Cairns said of his

"You can't fumble nine times and beat a good team and I think Isabella is a good team. They have outstanding personnel," Cairns observed.

The defeat almost destroyed all hopes of another playoff berth for the Eagles. "We don't have a playoff team. We've got the dedication but we lack strength in certain positions. This is the hardest working team we've had," concluded Cairns.

Several injuries struck the Calera squad during the game. Three linebackers were cut down by mishaps. Junior Beaver Mobley received a shoulder injury; Norman Washington, a severely bruised hip; Hugh Morrison an injured knee and

Curtis Pearson also suffered a knee injury. A total of five players may not see action this week against Billingsley, according to

Cairns recognized Tommy Franks and Paul Delbridge for outstanding play against Isabella. "They are really clutch players and never give up," he stated.

"Calera has a fine ball club. They aren't as strong as they were last year but Coach Cairns has done a fine job," said Gilliland.

Remembering that the Eagles overcame a three touchdown deficit last year to win, entered the minds of the Mustangs at halftime. "Yes it was on our minds. All the boys were reminding each other at halftime. It served as a good Fumbles

incentive to help us in the second half. Gilhland commented.

With Calera out of the way, the Mustangs will most likely get the playoff berth that they have dreamed of for so

The Eagles season is not over by any means. Calera travels to Billinsley Friday

night.		
	STATISTICS	
	Isabella	Calera
1st downs	10	9
Yds. rushing	135	88
Yds. passing Pass completion	44 ons 3-12-1	11 1-6-2
Punts	4-30.8 Avg.	3-32.3 Avg.
Penalty ydg.	10	35
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Raiders downed by Meadowview

Victory has once again eluded the Raiders of Shelby Academy.

This week the Raiders fell to a big Meadowview team 21 to 6 at the Raider field. The loss pushes Shelby Academy's record to one loss and two ties.

"We gave it to them. There's no doubt about it. I'm not taking anything away from their ball club because they have a good one. We made too many mistakes too early," stated Raider Head Coach Ron Lee.

Meadowview scored first in the contest and took an early 7 to nothing lead. The Raiders moved the ball quite well in the period but fumbles halted any serious scoring threat.

Shelby Academy let the football squirt loose again in the second period on their own three yard line. Four plays later Meadowview cashed in on the mistake and led 14 to nothing.

Minutes later the Raiders fumbled again, this time on their 17 yard line. The visitors from Meadowview took it in to end their scoring for the evening at 21. That's how things stood at halftime.

Shelby managed one second half touchdown from quarterback Ronnie Ferguson. Ferguson was suffering from a hip injury that occurred in last week's game with Lakeside. The quarterback's ailment did not help the Raider cause at

21 . . . Shelby Academy 6.

"Their off tackle play hurt us. They probably had one of the biggest teams we'll face all year. They probably outweighed us 30 to 35 pounds per man. We controlled the last half but it w oo late. We didn't deserve to win. \, got fired up a half too late. I don't think the score shows what type calibre team we

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Montevallo

backs Jimmy Holcombe and Robert Talladega Eagles at Shelby Academy. Lacey for their outstanding play during the night. The offensive line was praised also. Holcombe led Raider rushers with 82 yards on nine carries. James Baker was next with 46 yards in 13 attempts. Lacey had 38 yards on five hauls. On defense Lee pointed out Tim Otts, Mike Winslett, Tim Hall, Jimmy Holcombe, Blake

Moore, and Ricky Ingram for exceptional

have," said Lee. Lee pointed out running play. This week the Raiders face the

STATISTICS S.A. Meadowview 1st Downs Yds.rushing 168 107 Yds.passing 35 Pass completions 3-8-1 4-14-3 Punts 2 - 55 avg 3-32 Penality yds, 100 35



RECEIVER SNAGS PASS - - A Meadowview pass receiver finds the handle to a pass during the second half against the Shelby Academy Raiders Friday night at Shelby. Meadowview toppled the Raiders 21 to 6. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

The final score: Meadowview Pelham defeated 44-12 by Childersburg Tigers

by Mark Jones

"About the best thing that happened was that the scoreboard didn't work. It went out at the beginning of the game," stated Pelham Head Coach Herman Watts after his Panthers were mauled by the Childersburg Tigers, 44-12.

The Childersburg squad simply outmanned the young Pelham team at field Friday night. The Tigers from Childersburg started the evening by scoring early in the first quarter on a 13 yard run by Henry Williams. The trot capped a 37 yard four play drive. Terry Jinks added the extra point.

Mike Sanford put the finishing touches on a 61 yard-5 play march on a 26 yard sprint. Jinks kicked the extra point to make it 14 to 0, still in the first

Pelham was next in line for a touchdown in the second period. Panther runningback Kenneth Robinson lunged over from the one to post six. A two

point conversion attempt failed. Childersburg had a 14 to 6 lead.

Williams tallied another score for the visiting Tigers on a lightning 56 yard flash. The run was the first play of the brief drive in the second period. Jinks booted the extra point.

Jinks put his foot to work again in the same quarter. He split the uprights on a 27 yard field goal.

The halftime score: Childersburg 24 . . . Pelham 6.

Third period action found Childersburg picking up their scoring where they left off in the first half. Mike Sanford rambled 43 yards to cap a 63 vard drive that took five plays. Jinks kicked the extra point.

Williams crossed the goal line again in the third period on a ten yard run. The touchdown was the result of an 80 yard-12 play drive. Jinks kicked the PAT.

On the next kickofff Panther Kenneth Robinson took the pigskin and raced 80 yards to paydirt. The extra point was no good.

Childersburg made an instant replay of the scoring by returning the kickoff all the way for six points. Williams sprinted 79 yards on the return. Jinks put the last points of the night on the scoreboard with the extra point.

Henry Williams was top rusher for the Tigers with 142 yards in nine attempts. Williams averaged 15.8 yards a carry. Behind Williams came Mike Sanford. Sanford gained 91 yards on five hauls. Sanford averaged 18.2 yards a carry in the game.

The final score: Childersburg 44 . . Pelham 12

"We could find all kinds of excuses but we're not going to do that. We're just not the football team Childersburg was. We were completely outmanned in every phase of the game," remarked Panther Head Coach Herman Watts.

"Those kids (Pelham) did pretty good. I think they've accomplished a lot. In a couple of years they will be real competitive," stated Childersburg Head Coach John Cox.

Pelham faces the Chelsea Hornets tomorrow night at Pelham. "I had hoped before the season began that we would be competitive with Chelsea and some of the 1A teams. At this point I don't think we can stay on the field with Chelsea. They're real big and they execute well."

Pelham will be searching for its first win of the 1976 season against Chelsea.

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RECEIVING ARCHERY TROPHIES - - These members of the Creek Bowhunters Archery Club receive trophies they won during the Sixth Annual HOward Hill Invitational Tournament held recently near Vincent. Front row (1 to r), Toni Hafford, Trina Reynolds, Regina Reynolds and Brian Hoagland. Back row, Sheila Reynolds Brenda Wallis, Linda Hoagland and Pam Shoap.



HOWARD HILL'S NEPHEW HONORED -- The nephew of the late Howard Hill, Jerry Hill and his wife Lynda were special guests of the Bowhunters Archery Club during the recent Howard Hill Invitational Archery Tournament, held near Vincent. Pictured receiving a lifetime honorary membership certificate and a specially engraved belt buckle from the officers of the club are (I to r) Lynda and Jerry Hill. Making the presentations are Roger Wallis, Brenda Wallis and Roger Jacobs.

by Mark Jones

deficit in the second half to defeat a tired

Chelsea Hornet team 20 to 14 at Chelsea

attributed the win to the visitors ability

to play more players while the Hornets

grew tired as the game wore on. "When

they got tired we took advantage. I think

Chelsea quarterback Joey Steele

the big thing in the game was that they

scored a Hornet touchdown in the second quarter on a one yard sneak. The score was set up by running from Steele and

Stacey Osborne. Steele pitched to David

Brasher for the two point conversion. The

No further scoring took place in the

Hornet Quarterback Steele went into

the end zone from one yard out for a

third period Hornet touchdown. Fullback

Osborne gained a lot of ground on the 55 yard march. The extra point failed.

Chelsea's scoring was over for the night at

life. West Blocton running back Tim Bush produced six points on a 40 yard dash.

The two point conversion attempt was good. The touchdown came with 2:00

early in the fourth period West Blocton rallied again to threaten the Hornet lead.

John Hubbard broke loose on a 45 yard

gallop to cross the goal line for 'Blocton.

With five minutes ramaining in the game Jeff Hubbard rolled up thirty yards

After an exchange of the football

left in the third quarter.

The extra point failed.

When the Chelsea offense seemed to die down the 'Blocton offense came to

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West Blocton overcame a 14 point

West Blocton Head Coach Jack Kicks

Chelsea falls to West Blocton 20 to 14

'They've got a good football team.

"We were very happy to win," said

Conkle complimented his offense by

When you thought you had them

stopped, you didn't," remarked Chelsea

Coach Jack Hicks of West Blocton. "They

saying, "We had more offense in that

point was no good.

were ready for us."

Head Coach Richard Conkle.

This week's pick--

Bulldog and Warriors pitted for battle

by Mark Jones

Last week we did fairly well on predictions of county football contests missing only two of eight guesses. This week offers a new challenge with some very important county and area duals.

We'll start with the Montevallo -Thompson battle.

In all probability this game will decide the county championship even though the season has just begun. Many things can happen down the road but this game will be a major stepping stone for the winner in taking the county crown. Let's look at the Thompson Warriors.

Those Indians from Siluria are gradually coming on to their full potential in wins over Bibb and Chilton counties. The Warrior defense has been impressive in containing both foes with considerable ease. Seniors make up the defensive unit which makes for a solid defense against opposing offenses. The secondary has a lot of speed and quickness and should contain any Bulldog aerial attack. Though there were times against Bibb and Chilton that the secondary broke down to allow measurable yardage.

On the line Burt Patrick anchors the Warrior defense. The line is a tough one with a lot of pride.

The Bulldog defense speaks for itself by pitching shutouts to all its '76 opponents thus far in the season. Linebacker Maurice Reed is the anchorman with a keen sense of where to find the ball. He and a host of others will find it tough to keep the Warriors blanked. Thompson will score on Montevallo.

Offensively Thompson has the edge with five capable running backs to pound away at the Bulldog defense. There is speed with Eddie Harris, quickness with

not as flattering. "We just got whipped on

night to face the frustrated Panthers. "It's

the battle of the losers," said Conkle.

They'll be ready for us. They execute as

well as anybody we play. They're going

Both Chelsea and Pelham will be

Chelsea travels to Pelham tomorrow

defense on some big plays.'

to be tough.'

vying for a first victory.

Tim Durrett and Tim Edmondson, and and want a win desperately. Pelham faces and Brian Haynes.

Thomas Brown who could make any all year. opposing team blink twice. Brown is the key to the Montevallo offensive threat with amazing moves and durability. Shane Connell also hauls the ball for the Bulldogs with good effectiveness. Signal-caller Terry McCarey can throw as



well as run to keep the Warrior defense

Spirit and leadership will determine the winner of this battle.

In that category both schools are blessed with outstanding coaching staffs and cheerleading squads. They are equal in that respect. But there is one slight difference. Montevallo is scrappy with raw grit that has to give the Bulldogs an

We take Montevallo by 2.

Calera - Billingsley

The Eagles are bunged up and will have their work cut out in trying to defeat a revenge-minded Billingsley. The Bears lost one game out of ten last year and didn't make it to the state playoffs. Take one guess who beat them. You're right, Calera. The Bears are supposedly down this year but they have enough to down Calera by 6 points.

Chelsea - Pelham

The Hornets played two quarters of good football last week against West Blocton. It takes four to win. Chelsea is better this year and will prove it against Pelham. The Panthers are very hungry

plain determination with Jimmy Rogers several powerhouses during the season favorite. and will have to try to take Chelsea or On the other hand the Bulldogs have face the fact that they won't win a game . Shelby Academy - Talladega Academy

We take Chelsea by 8.

Vincent - Warrior

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Instructions

The Yellowjackets won big last week, but will find the going a little tougher against Warrior. The Vincent offense is strong with Daniel Yowe running over people. He is aided by Ricky Middleton, Robert Peterson, and Robert Riggins. The 'Jacket backfield is awesome.

Defensively the 'Jackets are sound. We take Vincent by 5.

Shelby County - B. B. Comer

These two teams are even. The Wildcats have yet to play to their potential which is sad because Shelby County is better than they look on Friday nights. But that's when it counts. B. B. Comer is huge with a number of gorillas. But they're slow.

Pride makes the Wildcats a 3 point

We take Talladega by six because the Raiders have made jokes out of these predictions. We hope they make us laugh again next week.

Coosa Valley - Trinity

Coosa can't seem to put it together. We take Trinity by 9.

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two. Bush took it over from there to give game than we had all last year." His

West Bloeton another victory. The extra remarks about the Hornet defense were

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Kiwanians offer welcome to county fair visitors

by Mildred White Wallace

Club are standing by the gates leading please the children! into the Shelby County High School grounds where the 27th annual county about a county fair that has the power to fair is in progress. They are welcoming everyone for miles around as they come to view the many attractions they have



MRS. TIMOTHY ALAN PACK ... the former Pamela Ann Vann

Miss Vann weds in Montevallo

Pamela Ann Vann and Timothy Alan together - the sky is the limit. Pack on September 11 at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. Paul Gauntt officiated. Music was provided by Miss Margo Dillard. organist, and Mrs. John Owen, violinist.

Miss Vann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman Vann of Montevallo and Mr. Pack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eugene Pack, also of Montevallo,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory organza and alencon lace and seed pearls. The lace bodice featured a sheer yoke, a wedding band neckline and long bishop sleeves. The skirt was designed along princess lines and finished with a ruffled flounce. A chapel veil of illusion edged with lace was designed along mantilla lines. She carried a bouquet of roses, baby's breath and an orchid.

Mrs. Regina Baker of Montevallo was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Vann, Montevallo: Mrs. Ellen Pack, and Miss Debba Vacca, both of Birmingham. Carol Ferguson of Montevallo was the junior bridesmaid. All carried a long stem

The bridegroom had his father as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Pack and John Vacca of Birmingham; Rhett Donaldson of Enterprise and Roy Lucas of Montevallo.

The reception was held in Reynolds

Hall at the University of Montevallo. Following a trip to Charleston S.C., the couple will reside in Auburn.

provided for this exhibition. There is an Members of the Columbiana Kiwanis attractive midway and plenty of rides to

There is always something special



draw people closer together. You will likely see friends from all sections of Shelby County, many of whom you have not seen for months - perhaps years - and this is truly a privilege for this writer.

You will also feel justifiable pride in the marvelous strides Shelby County is making in her various undertakings. You will possibly be convinced that you do not have to leave your native hills to seek 'greener pastures' to explore. You will likely learn that right here in Shetby County lie 'acres of diamonds' awaiting development. Opportunities here - still untapped - are unlimited.

Yes - there is something about a county fair that cements mutual interests and promotes successful unity in achievement for the future. You better Montevallo First United Methodist believe it - when Shelby County people Church was the setting for the wedding of come together, work together and stick

So - come to the fair this week.

Chicken Supper at Calera School Sept. 19

The Calera Band Boosters Club is serving a chicken and dressing dinner at the School Cafeteria Sunday, Sept. 19. County. Serving will begin at 11:00 o'clock a.m. Members of the club will deeply appreciate your cooperation. funds derived from the dinner will be donated to the Band's needs.

Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Don De Loach announce Lynn. the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer to Tarrance Bunn. Marriage vows were exchanged in the Botanical Gardens in Cates of Calera, Mr. Floyd Wilcox of Birmingham on Friday, Sept. 3, 1976.

The Rev. Lamar Davis is holding a Methodist Church Sunday evening at welcomed his third great grandchild.

Mrs. Leon Wallace has returned to Columbiana after spending a few days in Athens as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joel Claze and Mr. Glaze.

Watch for the release of an original pictorial brochure by George Starcher on safety, health and sanitation measures. The cartoons are especially forceful and eve arresting. We have long known George Starcher, and still believe he should go in for commercial art. He pursues his unusual talents more as a hobby - or, as he states - "I just like to help people stay alive by making them aware of the careless way they drive along the highways endangering their own lives and the lives of others. Also, my co-partner Kitty Kleen , helps me stress the campaign against littering up our beautiful county" etc. etc.

Take this tip from me and watch for this latest valuable document to fall from his gifted penpoint.

If everyone in this county were as enthusiastic over the Shelby County Fair now going on at the school grounds as John Jones is, the Kiwanians would make enough to give double the amount they annually place in scholarships for high school seniors. John Jones is not only president of the Kiwanis club this year, but he heads up 4-H and horse show activities year in and year out for Shelby

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilcox of Columbiana announce the arrival of a little girl, born Sept. 4 in Shelby Memorial Hospital. She tipped the scales at six pounds and 15 ounces. The name

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of Columbiana's newest citizen is Christy

Grandparents sharing in the arrival of this little bundle of joy are Mrs. John Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas of Montevallo.

series of revival services in Flint Hill the arrival of Christy Lynn: she was born United Methodist Church this week. He on the birthday of her great grandfather, will be in Alexander City through Friday, Arter Higgins, who was 69 that day. He Sept. 17. The Rev. Jim Merrell will lives in Shelby, and Sept. 4 became an preach in the Columbiana United even more memorable date for him as he

> Our Methodist friends are busily engaged in making preparations for their annual pre-Christmas Bazaar which will be staged Nov. 19. Remember, too, the Spaghetti Supper which will be served during the evening. This event is a "must" on your calendar of activities.

Shelby High's Wildcats will return to Sylacauga Friday night to play the B. B. Comer Eleven. Busses from both churches will run. Contact those in charge at the Accomadations de luxe offered churches for reservations.

Deacons and their wives from the planning a one-day retreat Saturday which will be held at Rolling Hills Camp. past week-end at this picturesque place with Tom Stoker directing the program. The group went on the church bus and attended the SCHS vs Montevallo football

Rolling Hills and participating in the about had put into effect. It was so diversified program featuring music, art, drama and Creative Writing.

The theme of the week-end retreat: "What Time is it in Your Life?".

Talking with Dr. Woodrow Elliott the other day, we learned an interesting story relative to how the Baptist church in Columbiana received its name - FIRST Baptist Church of Columbiana. He claims the distinction of having had a part in Another interesting item relative to designating 'First' to the rest of the name.

> Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mooney were honor guests at an anniversary dinner party in their home on the evening of September 9 when they observed the passing of their 30th wedding anniversary. Family and close friends were invited to share the joyous occasion. Mr. Mooney presented his bride of 30 years ago with a beautiful diamond ring.

> Mamie Jo Harbin, former Shelby County Health nurse, has been transferred from a convalescent home in Montgomery to Briarcliff Nursing Home in Alabaster.

Friends of Miss Harbin will now be able to visit with her.

church goers

We have recently heard network presntations from far-famed evangelists First Baptist Church in Columbiana are Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Jerry Falwell and others as they made a plea for better church attendance and offered various The Youth Retreat was held during the inducements to persuade people to attend

However, it remained for the Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana to tell his people game in Montevallo before going to of the plan a certain church he had heard

unique we got permission to pass it or believing you, too, would enjoy the nove plan. Who knows, you might 'see yoursell as others see you' in one or more of these categories and do something about it. At any rate, here goes - verbatin - what he said about a "No Excuse Sunday." "Cots and pillows were placed in the

foyer for those who say "Sunday is my only day to sleep in." They were not required to dress up but could come to church in their pajamas. The deacons supplied murine for those with tired eyes from watching TV too late on Saturday night. Also, the service was structured so there would be a commercial every ter minutes. Steel helmets were provided for those who say "The roof would cave in it I ever came to church."

'Blankets were furnished for those who think the church is too cold and fans for those who say it is too hot. Hearing aids were supplied for those who say "The preacher speaks too softly" and cotton for those who say he preaches to loudly. Score cards were available for those who wish to list the hypocrite: present.

'Some relatives, especially second and third cousins who are sick a lot, were present for those who like to go visiting on Sunday. There were TV dinners for those who can not go to church and cook

'One section of the auditorium was devoted to trees and grass for those who like to seek God through nature. Finally, the auditorium was decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who had never seen the church without them."

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

glad to learn has returned to his home in city? The bottle is labeled 'rose wine'. Columbiana after undergoing heart surgery at Shelby Memorial.

surgery Thursday.

Friends and patrons of Davis Drug in Columbiana. are missing Imogene Seale this week. She checked in at Shelby Memorial last

Carl Jones has found an old bottle



MRS. JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY ... the former Ann Courtney Parker

Parker-Murphy plight troth

On August 28, at seven-thirty in the evening, the University Baptist Church in Montevallo was the setting for the marriage of Ann Courtney Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Riggins Parker, Sr., of Montevallo and James Michael Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Murphy of Birmingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's attendants were: Mrs. Ann Reed of Mobile, Mrs. Beth Bonilla of Birmingham, Miss Laurie Orr, Baltimore, Md., Ms. Melissa Farris, Montgomery, Ms. Nancy Faughty and Mrs. Carol Ann Methvin, Birmingham.

The groom chose his father to serve as best man. Other attendants were Don Bostic and Bill Bostic, Gainsville, Ga.; George Walker and Jim Caldwell, Tuscaloosa; Rodgee Davis, Haleyville; Jim Methvin, Birmingham; Chades Runnels, Greensboro; Mike Rise, Memphis, Tenn. and Rigg Parker, Montevallo.

the church, after which the couple left time-wish you were", on it. for a wedding trip to Miami and Key West, Florida.

They will live in Birmingham.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kraft of Anniston have recently moved to Columbiana and Bruce Alverson has returned to are occupying the home of J. J. Joiner. Shelby Memorial where he will undergo They received a warm welcome Sunday when they moved their membership from the Anniston church to the First Baptist

> Beverly Sutton, National Consultant for the Acteens, who is stationed in Birmingham, will be guest speaker at the Lock Inn scheduled for Friday night at First Baptist following the football battle for the oval pigskin with Comer High School Eleven in Sylacauga.

Columbiana and she is assisted in this work by Nancy Isbell, Peg Hill and Mary

Barbara Joiner is director in

Ross Bob Mullins is expected home within the next few days from Baptist Medical where he went for tests last

Sharon Rasco, a popular member of the senior class of CCHS for 1975, has succeeded Mrs. Bobby Ray who resigned her position with the City of Columbiana.

* * * * * Terry Templin -- after twelve years managing his own IGA store, is devoting some of his time returning to his alma mater (UM) for further study in Marketing. Terry says 'after twelve years out of college it is not going to be easy but I am going to give it a whirl'.

If -- as we have long heard -personality is 90% toward a successful career -- Terry already has it made!

PTO meeting

Emily Rabren, publicity chairman of the PTO says, "Introduction of the school faculties of Columbiana Elementary, Middle and High Schools will be the highlight of the Columbiana PTO Tuesday, September 21 at 7:30 pm in the high school auditorium. 'A preview of the schools' athletic program will be presented by the coaches. Student leaders and their organizations will be presented. PTO President, Mrs. Harry Phillips, will lead the presentation of the parent-teacher plans for the new school

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Thrasher, Jr., of Wilsonville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Melisa Kay to Michael Charles Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C.

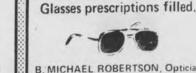
Thompson of Columbiana.

Miss Thrasher to wed Nov. 30

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thrasher of Midfield, and Mrs. W. Henry Oaks and the lat Mr. Oaks of Athens, Al.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson of Childersburg and Mr. Leon F. Dorough and the late Louise Dorough

The wedding is planned for Saturday, November 20, at Columbiana Baptist Church.



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Through the yellowed pages

by Mildred White Wallace

There is much chatter and a bit of argument surrounding the new "Cow Coliseum " located in Montgomery. Agricultural leaders think this gigantic structure should be dubbed, "The State Coliseum," due to the fact that it will be used for other things than displaying

Well, this one million dollar check of concrete, built to accomodate the Ferdinands and Bossies, could be fixed up with a real fancy name-like "Bovine Boudoir" or something like that-but-after all, what's in a name? Those cud-chewing contented, quadrupeds don't give a 'moo' what name you call it. "Cow Coliseum" may seem a bit inelegant but, as one old farmer-friend came in today and said: "It's fer the cows, ain't it? So, why not

name if fer 'em?"
And why not - sez we!

Mrs. Ross Mullins is visiting relatives in Washington D.C. Jimmy Mullins is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houlditch, in Selma; and Ross, Jr. and Bob are keeping bachelor quarters in Columbiana during their absence.

25 Years Ago

Arthur Davis and Bill Seale have returned from a week's vacation spent in Florida. We appreciate the card they sent A reception followed held outside us with the traditional,"Having a great

25 Years Ago Mrs. Neal Stinson and Mrs. George Weaver have returned from a visit in

Goodlettsville, Tenn. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crabtree (Leanne Stinson). 25 Years Ago

Patsy Brown, sponsored by the Gordon-White Real Estate Co., has entered the Maid of Cotton contest now in progress at the high school.

25 Years Ago The Columbiana Canning Factory has been a busy place all summer long. There were 75 families who took

of food were counted that had been Aug. 1951. processed through this facility. 25 Years ago

Tom Fore, Chief Deputy in Sheriff A. E. Norwood's office, has resigned from this responsible position due to the fact that he and his family reside in Helena, of the Columbiana Methodist Church and and Mr. Fore does not feel that he can do justice to the work a Chief Deputy should do and remain in Helena, 20 miles away from the County seat. Mr. Norwood regretfully accepted his resignation and Mr. Fore has returned to Helena, where he is serving as the town's marshall.

25 Years Ago The Shelby Baptist Church is holding a revival this week with the Rev. J. Carden from Harlem, Ky. in charge. Cecil Davis is directing the music.

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25 Years Ago Dr. Marion Morgan, graduate of University of Chicago, is opening

professional offices in the cottage next to Juanita Williams' home in Wilsonville for the general practice of medicine in Shelby

MELISA KAY THRASHER

. . . to wed Michael Charles Thompson

children are urged to attend this first PTO

meeting of the new school year."

'All parents of Columbiana school

25 Years Ago

Yeager Horn of Columbiana and Charles Thornburg of Shelby have purchased the Quick Freeze Plant in 25 Years Ago

Jeanette Nivens has returned home after enjoying a vacation in Florida. Miss Nivens has been attending school in New Orleans this summer.

25 Years Ago

Congratulations to Welby Rasco and advantage of this facility. Over 8000 cans Jean Blair, our newlyweds of the week,

25 Years Ago

Attractive Ann Paulk, of Gordo is visiting Gay Clark in Columbiana. Her brother, Arthur Paulk, is the guest of Jeff McCord. Their father is a former minister the children are receiving a warm welcome "back home"



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ne finds your keyand puts them into the mailbox, a secret code on your lost key tag delivers them, postage paid, to the Club. The Club. forwards the keys to you



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in court - the club will reim-

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CASE NO. E-1247-76

Legal Notices

AL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL ED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO

in the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

ADYS F. WALTERS, Plaintiff, vs. tain land and Maggie McLeod Manigouit, endants.

The following described land:

Commence at the NE corner of Section 22, wiship 21 South, Range 1 East, (according Alabama Power Company data); thence

ceed South 1 deg. 00 min. East (MB) along East boundary of said Section 22. cording to Balanced Section data of John olsby, Reg. L.S.) for a distance of 1322,55 t to a point (being the SE corner of NE1/4 of 4, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 it; thence turn an angle of 91 deg. 35 min. sec. to the right and proceed North 89 deg. min, 30 sec. West (MB) along the South undary of the N½ of the NE¼, Section 22, wiship 21 South, Range 1 East (according to said Goolsby survey) for a distance of 47.14 feet to the point of beginning of the ct herein surveyed (being marked by an iron located on the Northwest right-of-way line County Highway No. 61); thence continue th 89 deg. 24 min. 30 sec. West (MB) along said South boundary of the Ni/2 of NE/4, tion 22 for a distance of 587,50 feet to a int (iron pin) under an Old established fence; ence turn an angle of 93 deg. 20 min. 26 sec. the left and proceed for a distance (along old ablished lence) for a distance of 305.09 feet a point (iron pin) located on the NOrthwest ht-of-way line of the said County Highway 61; thence turn an angle of 112 deg. 29 34 sec. to the left and proceed along the d Northwest right-of-way line of County ghway No. 61 for a distance of 286.77 feet the point of curvature of a 2 deg. curve to left: thence proceed Northeasterly along the id 2 deg, curve to the left (40 feet from and mailel to centerline of the said 2 deg, curve) if a distance of 359.67 feet along the int-of-way to the point of beginning. Said act is lying in the SW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 22, ownship 21 South, Range 1 East and contains 17 acres, more or less, and situated in Shelby ounty, Alabama; Maggie McLeod Manigoult, id any other heirs at law and next of kin of B. McLeod, deceased, whose names, ages and ddresses are unknown and cannot be certained after diligent search and inquiry; imes B. Roberts, and any other heirs at law ind next of kin of M.S. Roberts and Mary A. oberts, deceased, whose names, ages and ddresses are unknown and cannot be certained after diligent search and inquiry; nnie McLeod Roberson, Will Park McLeod, idred McLeod Roberson, Will Park McLeod, illdred McLeod Anhitatie, Daniel McLeod and M. (Games) McLeod; and the following amed persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or evisees; Benjamin Prestridge, C.D. Heaton, E. Heaton and D.C. Heaton, and all parties, no, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in to the above described property.

to the above described property. Take notice that Gladys F. Walters has this ay filed her verified complaint in said Court gainst the above named defendants and against gainst the above named defendants and against my and all persons claiming any title to, iterest in, encumbrance upon the above escribed real estate or any part thereof iterest therein, and against all other persons, ind against said lands for the purpose of stablishing the title of said lands in the said liadys F. Walters and to clear up a 11 doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said

nd disputes concerning the same and that said uit is now pending in said Court, Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the

Work complete

LEGAL NOTICE South Ala, Const. Co, hereby gives notice of ompletion of contract with the State of labama for construction of Project No. RS-OOOS (31) in Blount, Etowah, Jefferson, Helby, St. Clair & Walker Counties. This otice will appear for four consecutive weeks eginning on 11-16-75 and ending on 8-11-76. It claims should be filed at P.O.Box 391, Inion Springs, Ala. 36089 during this period. South Alabama Construction Company Sept. 9,16,23,30, 1976 †991

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE

MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the payment of
the indebtedness secured by that certain
mortgage executed by Billy Ray Trussell and
wife, Mary L. Trussell, to Lemuel H. Goode and
wife, Clara S. Goode, on, to-wit, April 10,
1976, said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 353 at pages 623 and 624, and default continuing, the Indersigned, Lemuel H. Goode and wife, Clara S. Goode, as mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will self at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Auring the legal hours of sale, on the Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 24th day of September, 1976, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, viz.

Commence at the SE corner of SW4 of SW4 of Section 4, Township 20 South, Range 1 East; thence run NOrth along East line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 635 feet; thence run West and parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 890.94 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel herein described; thence continue West, parallel with the South line of said parallel with the South line of said defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that feet; thence run North, parallel with the East line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 220 feet to a point which is 855 feet North of the South line of said quarter-quarter section; thence run East, parallel with the court and answer or plead to the complaint section; thence run East, parallel with the court and answer or plead to the complaint section. South line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 200 feet; thence run South, parallel with the East line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 220 feet to the point of beginning, according to survey of Frank W Wheeler, Registered Land Surveyor, dated July

thence run South, along the West line of said Done above described parcel, a distance of 20 feet; 1976. above described parcel, a distance of 20 feet; the crun West, parallel with the South line of soil quarter-quarter section a distance of 184 feet to a point on the East right of way line of Sheby County Highway 55, said point being 335 feet North of the South line of said quarter-quarter section; thence run North, along the East right of way line of said nighway, a distance of 20 feet, more or less, to a point which is 855 feet North of the South line of said quarter-quarter section; thence run ne of said quarter-quarter section; thence run East, parallel with the South line of said quarter-quarter section, a distance of 184 feet to the point of beginning,

said easement to provide ingress and egress to and from said Highway 55 (being also known s Westover Road) and the above described

Subject to easements and rights of way of record, and subject to an easement for a driveway or roadway, and for public utility lines, of an equal width of 20 feet over and across the North 20 feet of said property, said easement reserved being to provide ingress and egress to and from said Highway 55 (being also nown as the Westover Road) and other property lying to the East thereof, it being agreed and understood that the grantees herein and their successors in title shall not have the right to obstruct said driveway, roadway, or

easement by fence or otherwise.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indeptedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses incident to said sale, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said mortgage.

LEMUEL H' GOODE AND WIFE,

CLARA S. GOODE

By Oliver P. Head, Attorney for Mortgagees

WALLACE, ELLIS HEAD & FOWLER Attorneys At Law P.O.Box 587

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed from Rodes Walters and wife, Patricia J. Walters, dated March 4, 1974 as recorded in Deed Book 285, page 674 and by and through facts as stated in Affidavits recorded in Misc. Book 16, pages 572 and 586, and through the Will of C.T. Walters duly probated in the Probate Office of Jefferson County in record book 203, page 70, a copy of County in record book 203, page 70, a copy of which is recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 265, page 655; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, she or her predecessors in title have been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same and during the time of the ownership of said plaintiff or her predecessors in title, they have fenced in said land and title to said land has stood in plaintiff:s name or her predecessors in title on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama for more

said complaint,
Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above

than ten years prior to this date. No one has

been in possession of said land or any part thereof except the plaintiff or her predecessors

in title, for 25 years next before the filing of

That defendants Maggie McLeod Manigouit, James B. Roberts, Annie McLeod Roberson Will Park McLeod, Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, and Daniel McLeod are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their last known addresses being as follows: Maggie McLeod Manigoult, 1024 Highmarket Street, Georgetown, South CArolina 29440; James B. Roberts, 8516 Crestview Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030, Aprile McLeod Roberton, 2031 Virginia 22030; Annie McLeod Roberson, 2031 Melrose Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; Will Park McLeod, 5799 Vancourt Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, 15917 Inverness Street, Detroit, Michigan; and Daniel McLeod, c/o Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, 15917 Inverness Street, Detroit Michigan.

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees; and that and addresses of their heirs or devisees; and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: G.M. (Games) McLeod, Benjamin Prestridge, C.D. Heaton, C'E' Heaton and D.C. Heaton, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property,

It is therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than November 1, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 30th day of August,

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 2,9,16,23, '76 †986

LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default, having been made in the obligations secured by the following mortgage executed by National Guard Investment Corp., an Alabama corporation to Jacksonville State Bank, Jacksonville, Alabama, dated the 13th day of October, 1972, filed for record in Volume 326, at Page 323, Probate Office, Shelby County, at Page 323, Probate Office, Shelby County, Ala., and DEFAULT CONTINUING, the undersigned will sell at public outery for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of Shelby County, Alabama, between the legal hours of sale on the 23rd day of September, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., the following described property, to-wit: SE¼ of the NW¼; the SW¼ of the NE¼; and the N½ of the NW¼ of the SE¼; all being in Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama, and containing 100

acres, more or less,

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying mortgage debt, tax liens, and costs of foreclosure.

Jacksonville State Bank, Mortgage Grant A. Paris Attorney for Mortgagee, P.O.Box 661 Jacksonville, AL 36265

435-4200



LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-125676 Phillip Evans, Plaintiff, VS. Jimmie Darlene Evans, DEFENDANT ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In this cause, if appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the Plaintiff in said cause that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals herself so that process heretofcre filed in this cause on or before the 28 day of October, 1976, lest on her having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days

29, 1974.

Also an easement for a driveway or roadway and for public utility lines, of an equal width of 20 feet over and across the following described Begin at the NW corner of the above described parcel, said NW corner of Said above the control of this order, he appears to the control of the said above the control of the said above the control of the said above the control of this order, he appears to the control of this order, the above the control of this order, the described parcel, said NW corner of Said above the control of this order, the described parcel, said NW corner of Said above the control of the c property

Begin at the NW corner of the above (20) days from the making of this order, ne described parcel, said NW corner of said above post a copy of this order at the door of the nescribed parcel being the point of beginning; courthouse of said County.

South, along the West line of said Done and ordered this 7th day of September, Kyle Lansford, Register.

Sept. 16,23,30,Oct. 7 1976 1995

Dog detention

PROCLAMATION

City of Alabaster, Alabama WHEREAS,in order to better control the spread of rabies and to determine which dogs in the City of Alabaster and Police Jurisdiction thereof are stray, homeless or wild dogs, and, WHEREAS, in Ordinance No. 112 of the

City of Alabaster, Section 4, I deem it necessary to safeguard the public from the

NOW THEREFORE, I, Harold Davenport, Mayor of the City of Alabaster, Alabama do hereby Proclaim that September 20 through October 1, 1976 to be "DOG DETENTION PERIOD", in the City of Alabaster and the police jurisdiction thereof. During the "detention period" every person owning a dog shall confine it securely on his premises, and any dog found running at large shall be seized and impounded unless noticeable infected by rables. All dogs so noticeably infected with rabies and displaying vicious propensities shall be killed by the Police Chief without notice to the owner. Dogs impounded during the period of such proclamation, if claimed within six days, may be released to the owner unless infected with rables, upon payment of the impounding charges provided for in Section 10 and meeting the other requirements of Section 10. If unclaimed during that period, such dog

may be summarily destroyed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Alabaster to be affixed.

Harold Davenport, Mayor Attest: Dorothy Henry, City Clerk Sept. 9,16,1976 †988

Estates

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY

This 10 day of Sept. 1976. To the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Al Sykes, Deceased, whose names, addresses, residences, and post office addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and to Ozella Grayer, who is over twenty-one years of age whose residence address is at 7552 West 64th Street, Argo,

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Queen Esther Quinn and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Al Sykes, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to broad Record. Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before re, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:30 a.m. on the 12th day of October, 1976 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Al

Conrad M. Fowler ludge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 16,23,30,1976, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE - PROBATE COURT

ESTATE OF THE STATE COURT Estate of James E. Etress, Deceased
Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of September, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Leona Etress as Executrix

Leona Etress as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of James E. Etress, Deceased Sept. 16,23,30,1976. +994

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Leon C. Walker, deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having Letters testamentary of said deceased naving been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of August, 1976, by Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the probate court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Frances W. Phillips, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Leon C. Walker,

Sept. 2,9,16,'76 +983

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, Deceased, Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31 day of August, 1976 by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Nancy Ann Brasher, Administratrix of the Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, deceased Sept. 9,16,23, 1976 †990

STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY
TO Nicky Lee Ferguson, who is over
twenty-one years of age, but whose residence
address is unknown and cannot be ascertained address is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and her heirs or devisees, it deceased, and to the children of Isodore Ferguson, deceased, whose names are unknown, and whose residence address are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and to Cora Davis, 7122 Pexico, Pittsburg, Pa. 15208, You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Beulah Mae Caffey and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Alice Ferguson, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before

Probate and Record.
You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, Alabama, on the 12 day of October, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Procord at the true last will and testament of Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Alice Ferguson. DONE AND ORDERED this 3rd day of

September, 1976. s/Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate,

Sept. 9,16,23, 1976 †993









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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Cam A. Frye and wife, mortgage executed by Cam A. Frye and wife, Virginia Frye to United Companies Mortgage and Investment of Birmingham, Inc. on the 14 day of June, 1972, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Volume Book 323 Record of Mortgages, at page 381, the support of the Companies Mortgage 1 Investor Companies Mortgage 1 Investor Companies Mortgage 1 'undersigned United Companies Mortgage & Inv.
of Birmingham as mortgage (or transferee),
under and by virtue of the power of sale
contained in said mortgage, will sell at public
outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 8 day of October, 1976, during the legal hour of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the Northeast Quarter of the A part of the Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter and a part of Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 24, North, Range 12 East more particularly described as follows: Begin at the Northeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 24 North Range 12 East; thence East along the North line of said Section 9 for a distance of 236,5 feet; thence 90 degrees 27 minutes to right 374,03 feet; thence 94 degrees 59 1/2 minutes to right 212.5 feet; thence 29 degrees 09 minutes to right 312.4/ leet to a point on the East right of way of Montevallo-Wilton paved highway; thence 99 degrees 12 minutes to right and along said right of way 67.2 feet to the P.C. of a curve whose radius is 965.85 feet; and delta angle is 11 degrees 21 minutes right; thence along said arc of said curve 191.33 feet to the p.t. of said curve; thence continue tangent 0.94 feet; thence 35 degrees 51 1/2 minutes to right 45.88 feet to point of beginning, and containing 3.0 acres.

Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

United Companies Mortgage & Inv. of B'ham, Inc. Mortgagee. Sirote, Permutt, Friend & Friedman, Held & Sept. 16,23,30, 1976 +996.

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Joe D. Freeman, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of September, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. /S/ Mary A. Freeman

by Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., as attorney As Executrix of the Estate of Joe D. Freeman, Deceased.

Sept. 16,23,30, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE In the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

CASE NO. E-1248-76 BRANT D. REYNOLDS, VERA JEAN REYNOLDS, ROLAND H. HENSON and CAROLYN HENSON, Plaintiffs, vs. Certain land and O.J. Pardue, et als,

TO: The following described land:

Lots A and B of Block 1 of the resurvey of Lots 28 through 36, inclusive, and Lots 44 through 57, inclusive, in Block 2, and all of Block 1 of Cottage Hill Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 4, page 37. Said resurvey being recorded in Map Book 4, page 64, Probate Judge's Office, Shelby County, Alabama: O.J. Pardue, Jr., and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees: H.A. Benson, Pat Fitzgerald, E. G., Stevens, Mrs. W. T. Bryant and C. B. O'Brian and all parties who, unknown to plaintiffs claim.

and all parties who, unknown to plaintiffs claim an interest in or to the above described

Take notice that Brant D. Reynolds, Vera Jean Reynolds, Roland H. Henson and Carolyn Henson have this day filed their verified complaint in aid Court against the above named detendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrances upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Brant D. Reynolds, Vera Jean Reynolds, Roland H. Henson and Carolyn Henson and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the litle to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deeb Book 90, page 415; and by deed recorded in Deed Book 202, page 15; and by deed recorded in Deed Book 300, page 191, all in the Probate Office of She'by County, Alabama, Since the date of said purchase, plaintiffs and their predecessors in ce the year 1926, have paid all federal

state and local taxes levied on said property; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the

plaintiffs and their predecessors in title.
Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint
that after making diligent search and inquiry,
plaintiffs' only information of the above defendants is:

That defendant O.J. Pardue, is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last know address being 2721 Rocky Ridge Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35243; that detendant O.J. Pardue, Jr., is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known address being 3012 LaHaven Circle, Birmingham, Alabama

That plaintiffs after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry were unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at thee present time, and if decased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are selective to the names is addresses sheing as neirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, said persons being as follows: H. A. Benson, Pat Fitzgerald, E.G. Stevens, Mrs. W.T. Bryant and C. G. O'Brian, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above described

property, are unknown.
It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned
Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than November 1, 1976.

later than November 1, 1976.
It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lispendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 30th day of August,

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 2,9,16,23,1976 †987

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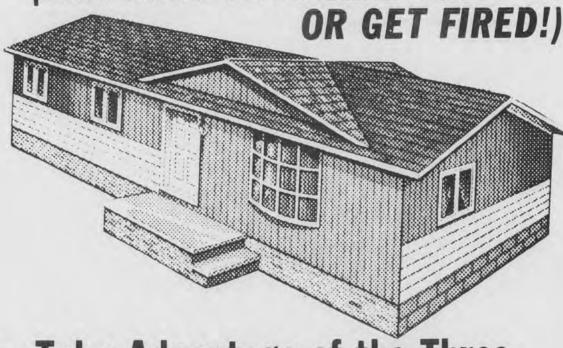
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OPEN SUNDAYS

Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1976 †985



SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING - - Troop Committeeman Mike Ognewchuk and Scouts Jeff Mote and Greg Roberts, all of Troop 3, prepare for Tuesday night's 'Night for Scouting' in the elementary schools throughout Shelby County.

Scout's school night showcases activities

Scout leaders in Shelby County are opportunity to meet scout leaders and Scouting" September 21.

eight and fifteen; and, this special school concluded Bill McGowan. night, with all elementary schools open, makes signing up easy and convenient,"

expecting another big turnout when they find out how the scouting program hold their annual "School Night for enhances their lives through new experiences and activities which broaden "We want to make scouting available their skills, attitudes, and knowledge to all young men between the ages of required for tomorrow's citizens."

Parents are urged to bring their children to the elementary school of their stated Bill McGowan, local scout leader. choice for the activities, which begin at "It offers parent and child alike the 7:30 p.m.

Calerans receive degrees

Three students from Calera were among the more than 250 students who were recently graduated from the School of Community and Allied Health Resureces (SCAHR) of The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB).

Students, degrees and programs include Joseph McClary, and Debra S. hillips, certificate, emergency medical echnician program; and Tommy J. sanders, master of science degree, raduate program in hospital and health administration.

Dr. Keith D. Blayney, dean of SCAHR, presented awards to the tudents. The convocation address was Helivered by James W. (Bill) Brown. idministrator of Russell Hospital in Alexander City and adjunce assistant professor in SCAHR's graduate program n hospital and health administration.

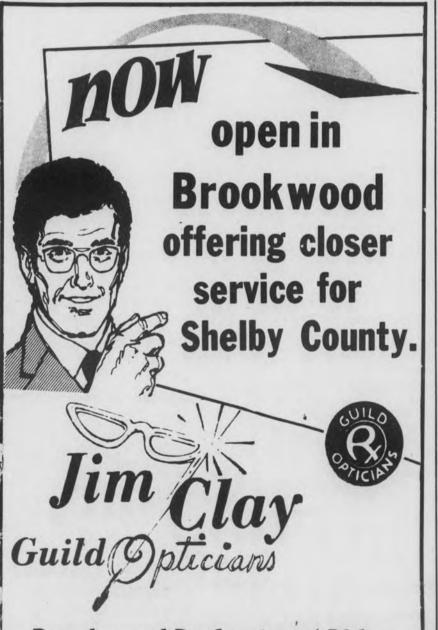
Dr. S. Richardson Hill Jr., vice president for health affairs, welcomed the

State jobless rate at seven percent

Preliminary estimates indicate that Alabama's unemployment rate rose slightly in August to 7 percent.

Tom J. Ventress, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, said the department is initiating an early reporting procedure to coincide with the release of national unemployment statistics.

Alabama's is a seasonally adjusted rate, comparable to figures reported on the national level. The national seasonally adjusted rate for August was 7.9 percent.



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In addition to a steady touring philosophy student in college, came to schedule of some 100 concerts each year music via the film industry although his and appearances on network television father had been a drummer during the big shows, Chapin also performs in benefit band era and all the Chapin children concerts and has established a foundation, 'World Hunger Year,' In film Harry Chapin progressed dedicated to solving the problems of



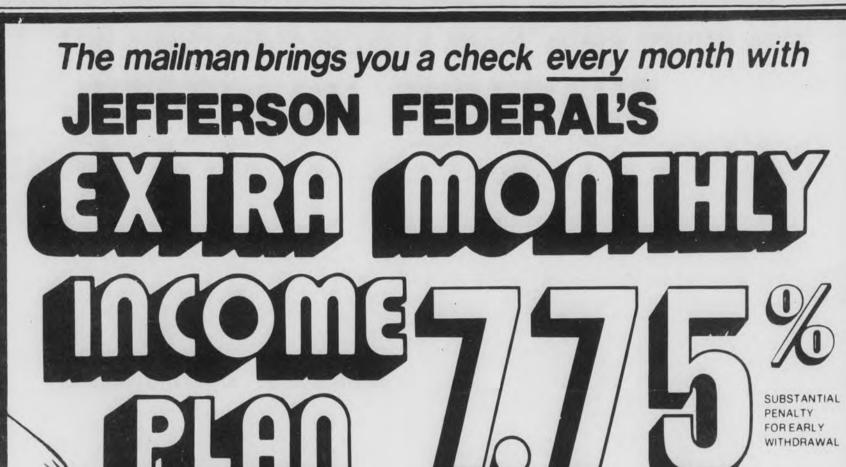
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Calendar of public school events includes numerous holidays

A calendar of public school events for the current term, showing holidays to be observed and the date of each six weeks period will end. was issued this week by Shelby County Associate Superintendent of Education Vern Davis.

Davis said some dates may be subject to change, but most are expected to be followed as scheduled:

October 7 Teachers' in-service meeting. Students dismissed at 11 a.m.

> November 11 Veterans' Day holiday

November 19 End of second six weeks

November 25 & 26 Thanksgiving holidays

December 2 Teachers' in-service meeting Students dismissed at 11 a.m.

December 20-31 Christmas holidays Schools dismiss 3 p.m. Dec. 17

January 3 Schools reopen

January 14 End of first semester

February 25 End of fourth six weeks

March 14-18

A. E. A. holidays

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> April 15 End of fifth six weeks

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Secrecy applies not only to testimony in the courtroom but also o procedure in the voting booth. In another case, voters marked their ballots while standing shoulder to shoulder along an open wall. Anyone could peek.

But a court ruled later that this procedure was so vulnerable to corruption that the votes could not be counted.

Voting machines have reduced the possibility of connecting a specific ballot to a specific voter. But problems may still arise in absentee balloting.

One election official, upon receiving some absentee ballots, transferred them from the blank inner envelopes to the original outer envelopes-containing the voter's name and return address. Although no ulterior motive was proven, the ballots were rejected.

Absent voting would be large ly useless," said the court, "if secrecy is not maintained. If outsiders may see how the individual voted, many voters will refrain from voting rather than run the risk of such a possibility."

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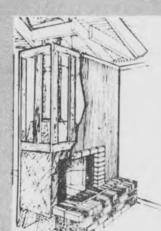
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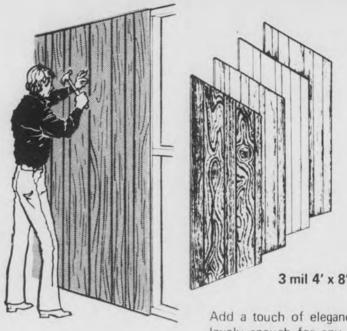
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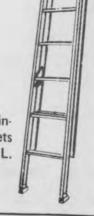
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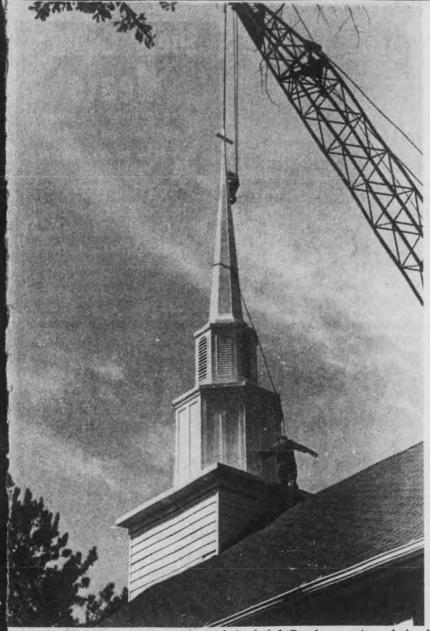
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ACANCY FILLED - - A new steeple was hoisted aloft Tuesday morning and placed on the cupola of the Vincent United Methodist Church. The vacant space was capped off after a tornado ripped the first spire from the building in 1974. (Photo by Bert

Vincent Methodists raise new steeple

by Bert Seaman

The Vincent United Methodist hurch once again has a steeple.

oisted the new spire into place last raising events were being planned. uesday morning.

The church has been without a teeple since April 3, 1974, when a ornado ripped it from the building.

The new tower rises 30 feet in the air the new spire. bove the church. It's two-thirds and to watch the new steeple be set into place.

Although it arrived from Henderon, Texas three weeks ago, the long awaited steeple was not able to be erected until last week due to bad

The drive to secure a new steeple vas spearheaded by Roy Stephens, hairman of the church's Building Committee. Funds were raised hrough donations and memorial giving, related Mrs. Stephens.

Church have contributed the proceeds from two yard sales to the steeple fund, according to Mrs. Betty Using 100 feet of beam, a crane Mehaffey. She added that other fund

Elvin Green, a local carpenter who capped off the space left after the steeple was toppled two years ago, of papers to serve is increasing. He overworked and overtired. The deputy was in charge of the preparations for

Several church members were on arger than the original spire, said a hand to assist John McGalliard and his nember of the church who was on helper who brought the crane from Conn Equipment Rental Company in Sylacauga, having operated heavy equipment a number of years before his retirement, Clyde Thompson related that he had placed the steeple atop the Wilsonville Baptist Church. Perk Wheeler was another church member who rendered assistance last

Rev. Leon Chandler, who was on hand for the steeple raising, expressed satisfaction at having a spire on the church for the first time since he had The United Methodist Women of the assumed the pastorate.

Iontevallo'smoke eaters' plan Fire Prevention Week

Volunteer Fire Department have emergency telephone numbers and scheduled a full week of activites in fire prevention literature. observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 3 - 9.

each evening throughout the week, showing an eight-minute motion beginning at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday, October 4, personnel home safety check lists, labels to put in

Members of the Montevallo telephone directories containing

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be devoted to circulating The department has scheduled throughout the Montevalo area with programs emphasizing fire prevention the city's new snorkel fire truck and picture entitled "Learn to Burn."

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LAST WEEK

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THIS WEEK

Jemison at Calera Chelsea at Marbury Pelham at Oak Grove Thompson at SCHS Winterboro at Vincent Shelby Acad. at Southern Acad.

Youth Aid Bureau gets new director

by Marcia M. Sears

The Rev. Larry Acton has been named Director of the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau. he will replace Dave Walker who recently resigned. Rev. Acton is minister of the Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church near Montevallo.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Mayor Charles Penhale of Helena. The Town of Helena administers the Youth Aid Bureau. Mayor Penhale also announced that the YAB offices will be moved this weekend to Helena to the former doctor's building where the county work-release program is located. Helena also administers the work-

Commission Chairman Conrad

Fowler asked Edwards: "I still can't

glad to see them do it. It would free

The question of deploying the

personnel better, so that jailers would

not have to be alone at night, was

raised by the Commission - asking if

any of the daytime positions now held

the system could accept them.

In his talk to the Commission,

Glasgow is also absent on leave at an

Edwards said that the sheriff's

reserve force, headed by J. C. Palmer,

works about three volunteers each

weekend. Two old cars are assigned to

FBI school.

the reserves.

deputies for other work.

auspices of the City of Alabaster and offices were in Alabaster.

Sheriff C. P. Red Walker has been chairman of the Youth Aid Bureau's 95% funding from LEPA and 5% local

in a dual interview with Sheriff problems. Walker and Rev. Acton the sheriff told the Reporter, "The purpose, origin and concept of the Youth Aid Bureau is that once a child has entered the of Glencoe High School, Bethel criminal justice system you have College in McKenzie, Tenn. and holds failed." He stressed that the bureau is set up to work with young people at all stages to help them through personal problems "so they do not get in trouble with the law."

Rev. Acton said, "My primary purpose in taking this position is because of my interest in serving the youth of Shelby County. We have a program that will free me to work with the problems of youth, not the problem

Sheriff Walker said that he and Acton are re-organizing the board of directors this week. He said they want to keep an active board, representative of all parts of the county and all walks of life. LEPA has funded the new fiscal year's budget to the extent of \$65,085. In an interview later with the The Town of Helena is obligated to Reporter, Edwards said there are raise \$3,426 to match it, providing a

In addition to the director, the YAB would go to the state prison system if staff consists of two counselors: Kay How many men are on work release Fowler and John Eades, and a

Rev. Acton talked about his desire to

work with youth from all parts of the Youth Aid was formerly under the county. He said he would like to see the day come when there would never be a need to have an arrest made among young people.

Mayor Penhale, Sheriff Walker and board of directors since the bureau Rev. Acton all expressed hope that the was organized four years ago with YAB program could be revitalized to reach more children and to do more work in the area of prevention of

Rev. Acton attended the Crossroads School (Rock School) near Westover when he was a youth. He is a graduate Continued on page 5

County values increase by ten million

Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden told the Reporter that the assessed the youth of the county and this is my valuation of Shelby County has goal." He said he wanted to work with increased by about \$10,000,000 this

He said this puts the valuation up from \$144 million to about \$155

When asked how much more ad valorem tax money this would bring into the county, he said he had not figured that: he leaves it to the County Commission to make the necessary breakdowns.

Of every ad valorem tax dollar collected in Shelby County, 5 mills goes into the general fund; 2-1/2 mills go to the road and bridge fund; 4 mills go to the county hospital; 12 mills go to the schools and 6-1/2 mills go to the



AWARD OF MERIT - - Moore-Handley president William French III accepts a United Way Award of Merit from Shelby County UW Division Chairman Bud Quiggle. The award is in recognition of continual outstanding performance in local fund drives during the past several years.

capacities, has been in charge of the by women could be rearranged. recent months has added to the about 6 to 8 prisoners in the jail who total budget of \$68,511.

Sheriff asks three more jailers

Three more jailers and three more sheriff runs the department. He was

sented the requests to the County see why canstables can't serve Commission at an extra session called papers." Edwards said he would be

automobiles are wanted by Lt. James well received.

jail for the past 21/2 years. He explained how the full jail of problems of the single jailer on duty all

Edwards of the Shelby County

Sheriff's Department. Edwards pre-

Sheriff Red Walker did not appear

before the Commission and did not

send a complete budget along with

service with the department in all

Edwards, who has over 11 years

Monday to hear budget requests.

Edwards to present.

Edwards said: "One man cannot control these jokers (prisoners), run during the day? Edwards said that he secretary. the NCIC machine and the did not know, that he does not handle intoximeter, do the paper work and that. handle the telephone.

Then, Edwards told how the number Edwards said that the jailers are said in February there were 451 papers force is two men short, he said. When and it had increased to 898 by April. asked about it later, Edwards said that

Deputy Reed Smith, who accompa- one had resigned and another was nied Edwards, told how it takes 30 to dismissed. Chief Deputy Buddy 40 minutes to process every new prisoner. He says trusties do much of this work but the jailer has to check all of it. He added, referring to new laws: "Jail procedures have changed a lot in the four years I've been here".

Edwards went into detail on how prisoners have been able to break out of jail, although he said that no Low interest offered prisoner has ever been able to saw through the bars on the cells. The on sewer loans sawing is done in the ceiling around the cell bars and on the bars around the outside walls. Those bars are not made of the same type of steel as the cell bars.

Edwards says he has picked up all kinds of picks, knives, keys made in the jail, 15 first-class hacksaw blades and even found a gun on one occasion recently.

When a Commissioner asked how often they have a shakedown of prisoners, Edwards said, "Every few

Edwards went on to say that he is working on saving gasoline and on the problems of excessive wear on the automobiles.

In his entire presentation, Edwards The animated cartoon type movie volunteered information on points rom the MFD will go door-to-door was produced by Walt Disney Commissioners had raised at an throughout Montevallo distributing Enterprises and was designed for fire August meeting when they were Continued on page 5 critical of the costs and of the way the are interested to attend the meeting.

One per cent interest is all that Alabaster residents will have to pay on their loans for sewerage hookup if they are on low or fixed incomes.

Mrs. Maureen Kelley, officer of the Alabaster Action Committee, announced this week that these 1% interest loans will be available to persons on low and fixed incomes through the Farmers Home Administration.

A meeting is called for Sunday, September 26 at the Triple J Restaurant at 2:30 for all persons of the Business Section. interested in finding out more about

Committee has been trying to find pay for the sewer service at their Products Co. in Montevallo. residences. The new Alabaster sewer

United Way goal \$82,000

by Nancy Duncan

The annual United Way fund drive for Shelby Ccunty is underway, with Specification Rubber Company president Bud Quiggle serving as chairman

For more than a year, the chairmen, Ken Williams of Marketing Management, Inc. in Pelham and ways to help persons on low incomes Mike Parker of Electrical Specialty has consistently been one of the

Shelby County's goal of \$81,889 Mrs. Kelley urges all families who over the 1975 goal, according to and professional division.

information released by Melinda Idol of the Jefferson-Shelby-Walker United Way office.

Quiggle recently presented Moore-Handley president Bill French, III with an Award of Merit in recognition of the Serving with Quiggle during the Pelham-based company's "continual campaign will be two geographic excellence" in support of the annual Quiggle added that Moore-Handley

county's outstanding UW contributors, often raising as much as half of system is now nearing completion. represents an increase of some \$7,000 the funds collected from the business

County Fair provides colorful montage for Reporter photographers



EW EVENT - - Although horseshoe pitching isn't a new activity, it's making a tcher's Association helped conduct a tournament at last week's Shelby County Fair. show.



OUTSTANDING BOVINE - - W. M. Clark, county Extension chairman, presents the blue ribbon and trophy to Valerie McCarthy (l) of Harpersville for having the Grand meback at county fairs. W. A. Nelson (center) a member of the state Horseshoe Champion Holstein of the dairy show. Her sister Shelley (r) also participated in the



READY TO HULA - - Both adorned with grass skirts and leis, Michelle LeFoy of Helena and her pony appealed to the crowd as they entered the novelty costume class

Pelham sets budget at half million

by Nancy Lincan

whom will be retuling to their posts Monday night & adopting a budget of nearly \$500.00, revising the figures for code frbidding flashing signs in the city.

• Inly one councilman will remain a part of the city's governing body. Burk Dunaway was chosen mayor of Pelham in a city election and subsequent runoff. All other council members except Buddy Carter had sought re-election.

The city has received both verbal and written complaints concerning lighted, flashing signs along Highway 31. A letter read at a previous meeting prompted officials to check zoning ordinances to city's original water system is paid for, determine the existing ruling on such

night that a regulation forbidding them is for the minimum charge. Busby also on the books. It is Article XVI, dealing challenged the decision of city officials to with signs and billboards, Section 1. Ordinance 10 which states, simply, the city limits. "Flashing or intermittent illumination is prohibited.

however, after Councilman Allen Wilson commented. "I don't see how you can stop anybody if it is on his own land."

A proposed 1976-77 budget was adopted which projects revenue of sworn in by Yeager at the conclusion of \$500,000 and expenditures of \$470,253. the meeting. Taking the oath of office. Councilman Bobby Hinds said he doesn't besides Dunaway, were: Ray Hamilton believe the street department allowance Jr., Roy Jowers, Willard Payne, John of \$41,500 is adequate. Hinds pointed Tanner and Leslie Todhunter.

out that he had requested \$91,000 for Pelham city coulcilmen, none of street maintenance last year, but finance chairman Dunaway said there had been after September 0, wound up their no request from the street committee terms in office at a council meeting while the present budget was being

Yeager asked for and got a revision grants and loans being received to of figures outlined in a request for upgrade att expand local water service. Farmers Home Administration (FHA) and leaving for their successors a decision funds to improve existing water facilities on the ossible enforcement of a zoning and expand service into the Indian

Listed in the city's original request were a loan for \$932,000 and a grant of \$96,000. The loan will be, instead, \$1,149,000, with the grant increased to \$142,000. Bids on the project ran more than the amounts originally approved, Yeager said.

On the subject of water, Johnny Busby, a defeated council candidate, said it was his understanding that when the water rates will be reduced. He said this should be done or that present customers Mayor Paul L. Yeager said Monday should at least get an extra 1,000 gallons offer service to new customers outside

City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis replied that the original loan will not be paid for Council members demurred from another 38 years and Yeager noted that requiring enforcement of the code, customers being added to the water system "will pay for the service."

"FHA is funding it," he said. "Not a nickel of it is coming out of the city."

The new mayor and council were

NEW PELHAM COUNCIL - - Officials who will take the reins of Pelham city government on October 1 were sworn in following Monday night's council meeting. The new mayor is

former councilman Burk Dunaway, far right. Serving with him will be (l. to r.) Roy Jowers, Willard Payne, Leslie Todhunter, Ray Hamilton, Jr. and John Tanner.

Montevallo balances budget

was adopted by the Montevallo City \$7.500. All revenue figures are estimates Montevallo Housing Authority. Council during last week's meeting of the and are based on previous year's figures.

The budget for the upcoming year that begins October 1, was prepared by the council's finance committee. Finance Committee Chairman Dr. D. R. McMillan presented the proposed budget for discussion by the full council.

After several minor revisions in both anticipated revenues and anticipated expenses council members adopted the document by a unanimous vote.

The 1976-77 general fund budget is set at \$241,795.

Major expense items include police salaries and police operational expense, \$98,000; sanitation salaries and sanitation expense, \$29,856; street salaries and street material supplies and equipment, \$20,175; appropriation to the public schools, \$20,000; Park and Recreation Board \$21.000; Volunteer Fire Department operational expense, \$10,000; insurance and bonds, \$6,000; payroll taxes, \$6,695; subsidy for ambulance service \$4,800; utilities

Montevallo's principal sources of "We have men who can operate this revenue include property tax, \$20,500: privilege licenses \$48,000; gasoline tax, \$20,000; sales tax, \$72,000; fines and costs \$18,000; beer tax, \$14,000; auto

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Alabaster Jaycees start 'Life Pack' Drive

by Nancy Duncan

A project of the Alabaster Jaycees, to provide the city's rescue unit with a much desired life pack, got off the ground this week after a 41-year -old family man died following a heart attack Technicians serving with the fire during the weekend.

Billy Ray Cofer of Eighth Ave S.W. was in cardiac arrest when Rescue 80, a unit of the Alabaster Fire Department, arrived at the city park late Saturday

"We don't know that he could have been saved, but we'd like to have had a fighting chance to help him," commented Fire Chief John Cochran.

Cochran credits Wayne Lucas chairman of the Jaycees board of directors, with "getting the ball rolling" and launching a campaign to raise \$6,000 for the life pack.

Jaycees and volunteer firemen, who have joined forces in the quest for funds, Roadblock nets\$2,174 won't have to raise the full amount before the unit, called a Lifepak 5, can be purchased.

He explained that the Alabaster City Council, of which he is a member, will possibly agree to borrow the money needed and let the Jaycees pay it back.

Meanwhile, a fund raising campaign and Caldwell Mill Road. is being started this week, with the Jaycees coordinating an intensive drive to collect the needed amount.

"As a councilman, I feel we should have the life pack..' Lucas said. "We don't want to get into the ambulance business, but we feel like we are all in the life

equipment," he continued, "so why let

this talent and training go to waste?" One of several Emergency Medical department, Cochran said the life pack unit to be purchased will contain a portable defibrillator, cardioscope and recorder unit. Telemetry equipment will enable hospital personnel to monitor a victim's heartbeat and advise EMT's on what procedures to use.

"It will be the same thing as a patient sitting at University Hospital with a cardiologist standing over him." Cochran

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Lifepak fund may make donations at the Alabaster City Hall, at the West station on First Avenue, or may contact any Lucas said it is possible that the member of the Alabaster Jaycees.

Saturday's roadblock for the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau brought in approximately \$2,174 according to Kay Fowler, counselor for the bureau.

Roadblocks were manned by police and deputies in Alabaster, Harpersville

Montevallo youth

A Birmingham fashion school named a young man from Montevallo for their Male Model of the Year award.

Male Model of Year

Chosen as the most outstanding male student at the Star School of Fashion. Lynn Garrett of Montevallo was presented his award at the school's annual

banquet Saturday night. Students receiving awards were selected on the basis of personality, attitude, and ability, explained Lynn Coleman, fashion co-ordinator, and instructor at the school.

Adding that Garrett now has his professional certificate, Ms. Coleman said that he had showed the most progress of any student at the school. Garrett has been attending the school since April.

Since graduating from Shelby Academy in 1973, Garrett has been employed at ACIPCO. He is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Garrett, Jr.

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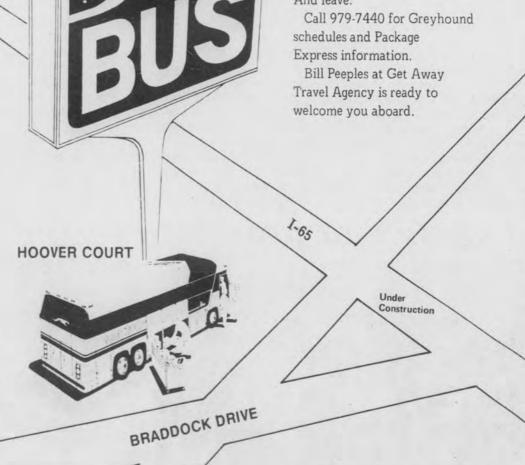
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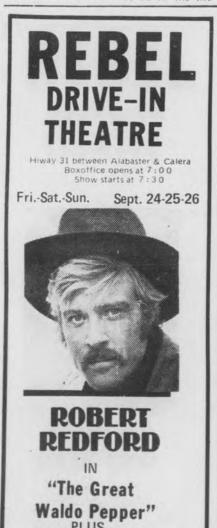
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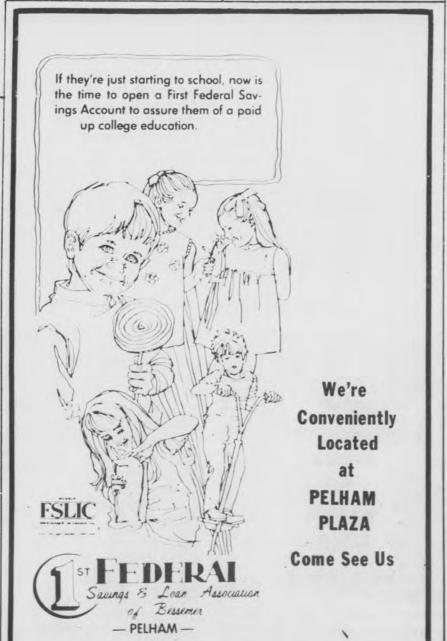
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"The Boy Who Cried Werewolf"





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Under The Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

The Equity Division of the Shelby County Circuit Court drew legal attention Tuesday morning as the case of William Ernest Carden et al was called. This case seeking to quiet title he participated in programs on county in certain lands in Shelby County has been pending in the courts since 1973.

Judge James H. Sharbutt, presiding over the case, consolidated two other cases involving the same procedure (Case L-43-73 and E-302-74) for purposes of trial.

Twenty-eight witnesses were summoned to appear in the case. The County Congressional Delegation in law firms of Drew Redden of regard to a federal grant for the Birmingham, and Wallace, Ellis, Head Conservation dept.'s "Cacowo" & Fowler of Columbiana are the attorneys in the case.

licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, marriage licenses, etc. in addition to mail orders received for auto license plates are being issued as rapidly as the expanded office personnel can Mayhew will regret to learn that he fell attend to the requests.

The Board of Registrars were in session Monday. A number of new voters are now eligible for addition to the poll list. The new registrants say they will cast their votes in November in the general election which will center around choosing our presidential leader along with congressmen and other national officials.

Landowners in Shelby County will notices from the Tax Collector's office the exact amount of tax due.

Over 17,000 notices have been mailed giving this information.

Mike Worley, who represents the Jacobson Company in charge of the important appraisal project now in progress in Shelby County, is hopefully expecting some 80 more says -- "I shall give the matter very maps this week as this program nears careful consideration before making a the time for completion.

Anyone fond of animals finds it

difficult to leave the Shelby County

Animal Shelter in Columbiana without

one of the unwanted dogs or cats who

Last week, because no one claimed

On Monday, approximately 30 dogs

were brought in from the Alabaster

area. Picked up by city employees, the

truckload contained several dachs-

hunds, a number of puppies and other

Unless homes can be found for the

animals, they will also have to be

In order to help the county find

"adoptive parents" for these

unfortunate animals, Mrs. Elizabeth

Borders of Westover plans to place ads

in several newspapers to inform the

items at the shelter, Mrs. Borders is

run and to get funds for other needed shelter.

public of those available at the shelter.

appealing looking mutts.

them, a number of animals had to be

are desperately in need of a home.

put to sleep.

destroyed.



government. In Washington he was guest speaker at the Brooking Institute seminar sponsored by the Academy for Contemporary Problems and the Kittering Foundation. The roundtable discussion was sponsored by several governmental agencies. Whle in Washington he contacted the Shelby

Judge Conrad Fowler returned to

the office this week from a trip to

Washington, D. C. and Boston, where

fifteen requests for the ten grants. Judge Fowler was one of three The Probate Office presents a bee speakers at the Boston Symposium on hive of activity this week. Business the Future of County Government sponsored by the National Association the next fiscal year. of Counties.

project. Agriculture Sec. Butz has

Friends of former deputy James from a ladder, Monday, while cutting some limbs from the trees in his yard and broke his leg. He was carried to Shelby Memorial and operated on immediately after arrival. Reports received today indicates he is resting

According to a letter received this week from my good friend, Senator John Sparkman - we would advise those who may be seeking to succeed him upon retirement - be thinking know, this week, when they receive about a future far removed from his present term of office.

The senator has not made up his mind to retire -- and says since the 'rumor' got around that he 'might retire' - at the end of his present term, he has received numerous letters, telegrams and calls urging him to remain in the Senate.

The distinguished senator further final decision.'

Animal lovers underwrite pound

the Shelby County Commission,

heartily endorses the idea. "We'd

in homes instead of being put to

Funds are only available now to

provide food and a distemper shot for

the animals which are brought in, Mrs.

Borders related. But some of the

animals need medical care, she added,

the county in its effort to control the

burgeoning animal population, Mrs.

Borders said she hoped a program for

cats and nearly 50 dogs in our cages,'

'At times we've had as many as 41

Engineering aide George Starcher,

spaying could be put into effect.

sleep," Fowler said.

this purpose.

In order that ads may continue to be said Wendell Simpson, who runs the

seeking to organize a group that would who was responsible for organizing the

be responsible for raising funds. She facility, related that Don Hughes, the

emphasized that the money would be county's Civil Defense Director, had

turned over to the county commission recently secured a number of army

to be used in whatever way it is needed surplus cages at \$3 apiece. The larger

much rather have these animals placed had climbed into his truck while he

so additional funds are also needed for the group Mrs. Borders is trying to

Judge Conrad Fowler, Chairman of \$150, Starcher noted.

Elaborating on her ideas to assist 678-9770 after 5 p.m.

COLORFUL DISPLAY - - An eye pleasing array of color and design caught the fancy of most fair goers when they stopped to admire this display of quilts. The exhibit appealed to judges too, who awarded it a third place ribbon.

Water update heard

County planner Paul Yeager gave the that section a "primary growth area." County Commission an update on his Funds are available from Appalachia for office's activities when he appeared primary growth areas. Yeager says he is Monday to enter his budget request for trying to convince them that eastern

He said that bids for water into the Valley water project has cleared its hurdles and will be allowed to tie on to system. the Columbiana water system. It is now going ahead.

together all water systems on the eastern side of the county is stymied because the for next year was \$64,340. Appalachia program does not consider

Shelby County is growing rapidly. The tie-in would mean that in case of

New Hope area of north Shelby County emergency or dry wells in any of the are being let this week. The Waxahatchee area's water systems, the area could still be served with water from another

Yeager also reported that a few houses are already connected to the sewer Yeager said that the plan to tie system in the Riverchase development.

His budget request from the county

Victims compensated under bill

violent crimes to receive federal natural disaster." benefits through state-administered

"This legislation is aimed at helping lessen the financial hardships that face persons injured by criminals or families of persons killed by and lost earnings. criminals," said Flowers, a member of the committee.

"Victims of violent crimes would

cages which the county installed cost

Starcher recently brought a German

Shepherd to the shelter which, he said,

was parked in a wooded area near

a good selection now, reported

Starcher, as a good many have been

For further information concerning

organize, she may be reached at

brought to the shelter recently.

The House Judiciary Committee last receive financial aid much like victims watermelon big enough to be a twin week reported favorably a bill of tornadoes and floods," he said. "I brother to a half grown shoat. It grew for co-sponsored by Rep. Walter Flowers, guess you could say that we're two months, and rested two weeks while that would enable innocent victims of considering crime on the level of a the drouth lasted, and started again,

> victim compensation programs could Then they hauled it in, on the back of be reimbursed by the federal a pick-up truck, and made a picture of it government for half the benefits they for me to put in the paper. They pasted it pay to victims for medical expenses on the wall, in their store on the

pay more than \$25,000 to a single when I came by again.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member

The litle hen stole her nest outside the range of Frank Ellis' dogs. The day she hatched, because of this, something carried her off. There were six little chicks, and Frank, knowing something had to be done, tried for two hours to hem them up in the tall weeds. Maybe he would have done better trying to catch a decided to let them go.

He didn't see them for six weeks, and, with a thousand other things to occupy his mind, forgot about them completely. Until on a Monday, beginning the seventh of them, as spry as crickets.

telling me about it today, "as long as I live on this hill." He waited a minute. want to live that much, I'm for 'em a mounts, those golden days of yesteryear. hundred percent."

somebody else, since seeing folks was my job today, as it is one day every week. Once He breathes life into a man, or a beast, or a fowl, or whatever, there is not letting go, until He decides it's better that

U. V. and Blackie Blackerby raised a with the first shower, and kept growing Under the bill, states with crime until the first week in September.

Wilsonville road, and told a thousand The federal government would not folks it would be in the paper, later on,

It was some picture. The coloring was shade of a tree behind the store.

so perfect, a guy, looking at it, could trace the gray hairs in U. V.'s head, and see a little red spot on Blackie's nose where his glasses had rubbed the skin. The rind was as green as a butterbean vine, and the stem, beginning to fade. now that its life was seeping away, had bluebird, which he found out after two faded the color of a parched peanut. Even hours, when, hot and worn out, he the trees outside, caught by the camera. showed little patches of red and gold, signaling the coming of fall, that couldn't be much farther away than two miles beyond Westover.

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And that's how it was when I got there week, they came out of the woods, all six on Tuesday. U. V. was pumping gas, into a 1940 model touring car, that a man had "They've got a home," Frank said, driven up outside forty minutes before, and had waited, a little impatiently, while half a hundred folks went over it with wited thinking about it, and added: "If they their eyes, and remembered, with their

When the man drove away, U. V I thought about it, on my way to see followed him with his eyes, and when the car was out of sight, he turned and camy

"This is it," he said, taking the picture off the wall and handing it to me. "We've got a lot of folks we want to see that watermelon. Folks who wouldn't believe it in a thousand years, if they couldn't see it, even in a picture."

"This ought to do it." I said. And then, although I knew it would raise a rukus, I added' "There's just one thing wrong." Nobody said anything for a minute.

Then Blackie said: "What could be wrong with that picture. It's as plain as the nose on your face. "It's a colored picture," I said.

"There's no way I can handle a colored picture. I remembered, suddenly, that Blackie

had told me they ate the watermelon the day before, a dozen of 'em, under the

Contributions sought for Chapel Fund of Frank Lee Center

Letter to Editor:

The Frank Lee Youth Center Chapel Deatsville was established on June 22, chapel. 1964, as a minimum security facility for

The idea arose from inmates who saw a need for a chapel. They did not have the Electricty costs less chance to worship God in a chapel. This facility will be a great resouce for inmates Anyone wanting a kitten would have at the Center. It will be a place for them to worship God, a place many inmates have long awaited.

This money raised will be used for materials only. The inmates want to build the chapel themselves. Technical assistance will be provided by the Home Builders Association of Alabama.

Governor George C. Wallace has brochures outlining the Chapel Building chapel at the Frank Lee Youth Center. Alabama to have a special offering on Montgomery, Alabama 36102. The Frank Lee Youth Center located in Sunday, October 17th for the new

in Birmingham area

Letter to Editor:

about our electric service cost than anything else, some figures were in a know we can reach our goal. Birmingham paper, September 15, that should at least cause us to think.

They show Birmingham cost per kilowatt hour at an average of 2.94 cents. New York was high at 8.5; New Jersey, 5.50; Tampa, Florida 3.83. Several other eastern seaboard cities schedule is revised were shown higher than Birmingham, which was the lowest.

Of course if the PSC in Alabama does not give Alabama Power increases sufficient to show a healthy profit, the cost of money to them will increase our cost and, of course, some day cause a shortage.

P. O. Box 524, Columbiana, AL. October 1976.

proclaimed Sunday, October 17, 1976, as Fund Program. This can be done by Fund Campaign Committee was Frank Lee Youth Center Chapel Fund wirting to Frank Lee Youth Center organized to help raise \$50,000 for a new Day. We are asking all churches in Chapel Building Fund, P. O. Box 1110.

Upon receiving and reading the brochure, we would ask that your church We need the assistance of every reader consider participating in a special offering first felony male offenders (ages 14-23), of your newspaper. We would like for on Sunday, October 17th, in support of who have been convicted as adult felons. every interested reader to have one of our our Chapel Project. All participating churches will be invited to the groundbreaking ceremony in November the dedication in the spring of 1977, and will be included in a special plaque that will be a permanent part of the Chapel.

Our theme, "Helping Inmates Find Since we all seem to gripe more Christ", has a true meaning of what we want to accomplish. With your help, I

Yours In Helping Inmates Find Christ Ronald Creel - Chairman

Vincent food stamp

Beginning next month (October) there will be a change in schedule for The Food Stamp Issuance Point in Vincent.

The Food Stamp certification worke will be in Vincent to take applications the second and fourth Tuesdays. Clients wil be able to purchase on the second Louis O'Conner Tuesday of each month only, beginning

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COUNTING KITTIES - - Engineering aide George Starcher tries to determine how many kittens are in one of the new cages recently acquired for the county's animal shelter. Homes need to be found for all the kittens and puppies which are now at the shelter. (Photo by Bert Seaman).







EW FANS - - At least two of the spectators who gathered along the rail to watch the H Horse Show seem enthralled by the event. Could be they'll be wanting ponies of eir own someday. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Fowler attends city forum

On Tuesday Judge Fowler discussed

Shelby County is one of 15 counties

a federal grant with Alabama Senators

John Sparkman and Jim Allen for a

applying for 10 grants from the

Department of Agriculture, and Fowler

made several contacts while in

Washington seeking this grant for the

names new officers

Officers of the Montevallo Volunteer

Fire Department for the 1976-77 year

were elected Monday night of this

Personnel of the department

Bob Lightfoot was elected Day

Assistant Chief. Joe McGaughy was

elected Night Assistant Chief. Bobby

Hughes was named Day Captain.

Dudley Pendleton was elected Night

ship, Harry Klotzman, Karl Perkins.

Two secretaries were elected. They

Jay Wilson was elected equipment

Fire fighters

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In Montevallo, fire fighters will set

up a portable projector and screen on

the back of the snorkel truck and show

the movie at selected intersections

Three teams of fire fighters aided by

personnel from the University of

Montevallo's Traffic Safety Center will

answer questions. The teams will be

Milton Terrell and Bill Reid.

prevention education.

throughout the town.

Five fire fighters were named

re-elected Dr. Mike Mahan chief of the

33 man unit for another year.

Montevallo F.D.

"Cawco" project.

Probate Judge Conrad Fowler was in Vashington last week, where he was rvited to take part in a Monday scussion at the Brookings institution. onsored by the National Urban Policy oundtable.

and

The subject under discussion was Possible options open to financially oubled cities."

The Shelby County Judge was the nly one of the 21 participants who epresented county government. Others wited to participate were the governors Wisconsin and Michigan, mayors of olumbus, Atlanta and Newark, and presentatives from Congress, the abinet, and business and labor

Youth Aid

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divinity degree from Memphis heological Seminary. He pursued a octoral program at Fuller Seminary in asadena, California.

His years as a pastor include 5-1/2 Memphis, 2 in Gadsden, 7 in the Captain. nission field in the South American ountry of Colombia and 3 in Lieutenants. They are Larry Blankenhandler, Indiana. He came to Montevallo from Indiana this year.

He is married and has three children tho attend the Montevallo public are Steve Gibbs and Karl perkins. chools. He is coaching the Jets otball team in Montevallo and is naplain of the high school football eam. He will continue his pastorate at pring Creek Cumberland Presbyteri-

His father lives on a farm near estover in Shelby County.

The family is interested in the roblems of young people. One rother, Don Acton, is director of the neriff's Boy's Ranch. Another brother Vade Acton, is director of the Girl's anch. A sister is married to Bobby mith, who is director of the North labama Boys' Ranch. Another rother is a house parent at the Boy's led by MFD personnel Pete Guthrie, anch. There are two other brothers Harry Klotzman and Jay Wilson. nd a sister who is a senior at the niversity of Montevallo.

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A girl from Vincent is one of the three Alabama 4-H Club members who will represent Alabama at the 22nd annual 4-H Dairy Conference to be held in Madison, Wisconsin September 29 through October 1.

Selected for the expense-paid trip were Robin Miller, 17, Rt. 1, Vincent; Mark Richards, 17, Rt. 2, Millport; and Mark Stephens, 17, Rt. 1, Five Points.

They will be accompanied by Dr. William J. Barnes, Auburn, Alabama Cooperative Extension Service Animal Scientist - dairy.

Barnes said the three were named as delegates to the conference because of their exceptional achievement in 4-H dairy project work. While in Madison they will join dairy

days of talks, workshops and educational All three Alabama delegates live and work on family operated dairy farms.

project 4-H'ers from 22 states for three

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, knows how to handle nearly every job on her family's dairy from keeping accurate records to washing out the dairy barn. She's won a room full



ROBIN MILLER

Allen announces contest

Senator Jim Allen has announced event of the "What's Right With that he has decided to make an annual

Cabana burns

by Nancy Duncan

Pelham firemen were called to Chandalar South last Wednesday, September 15, at 3:54 a.m. when a poolside cabana in the development's recreation area burned.

Pelham police Sgt. Allan Wade said the building was caving in when he arrived shortly after the report was

Twelve Pelham firemen responded to the call and remained at the scene until about 5:30 a.m.

Wade said cause of the blaze was unknown and that Fire Chief O. C. Ray sent for a state fire marshal to investigate the incident.

Senator gets award

The distinctive "Guardian of Small Business" award was presented to Senator Jim Allen this week in recognition for his support of small business during the 94th Congress, and as one who has "done the most to preserve the competitive nature of our free enterprise system."

In making the award Wilson S. Johnson, President of the National Federation of Independent Business, said be on hand to show the movie and to protect small, independent it acknowledges Senator Allen's efforts businessmen and women and to maintain an economic environment in which they can grow and prosper."

America" essay contest which he first sponsored last year. The contest is open to all Alabama

high school seniors in both public and private schools. Almost 600 seniors from some 100 Alabama high schools entered the contest in 1975.

All Superintendents of Education and all Alabama high school principals are being advised of Senator Allen's decision. Instructions for students are being mailed to every Alabama public and private high school this week.

"It is my hope that this contest will encourage Alabama's seniors to examine the positive aspects of our Country, which is the greatest Nation in the world," Senator Allen said. "The opinions of high school seniors are of particular importance since they are the ones who will soon be called upon to lead this Country," he continued.

A total of \$250 in U. S. Savings Bonds is being offered as prizes and, in addition, the 10 best essays selected by members of Senator Allen's state and Washington office staffs will be printed in the CONGRESSIONAL

The deadline for entering the essay contest is November 1 and the essays will be judged and the winners announced as soon thereafter as

Vincent girl selected dairy delegate of ribbons and awards at dairy shows. This year alone she received four first

> award with her cows and heifers. The Coosa Valley Academy senior is undecided about a career, but says it will probably involve some phase of dairying, perhaps dairy research.

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In Montevallo--

Council certifies election results

enable the council to certify the inadequate, according to the Hollands. results of Tuesday's runoff election.

place 5 on the council.

The council that will serve whatever action is appropriate. Montevallo for the next four years Oct. 4. Taking office at that time will councilmen Herbert Milstead and David Nichols.

Principal item of business coming general fund budget for the 1976-77 before a decision is made. tiscal year. Councilmen unanimously adopted a balanced \$241,795 budget. Details of the Montevallo budget are contained in a separate story appearing elsewhere in this week's issue of the Reporter.

Among the visitors attending last week's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holland who requested

Shippers involved in NATO exercise

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellvison of Route 2, Alabaster,is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise: "Team Work '76."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney.

than 80,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, relocation was made necessary by 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries and France.

Women Voters plan agenda

A meeting of the Shelby County Members-At-Large Unit, Alabama League of Women Voters will be held in Columbiana at the Shelby County Library, the evening of September 27. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Encouraging citizens to exercise their right to vote will be the program emphasis. Information on dates for voter registration, instructions for absentee balloting, and poll watching procedures as practiced by the LWV will be in-Mrs. Jo Sherer, Wilsonville, will lead

the discussion.

As part of the observance of National LWV Membership Week, September 13 -17, County League members maintained a booth at the Shelby County Fair. The booth was prepared by Mrs. Sara Cairns, Alabaster, and Mrs. Varina Smith. Westover. The display of LWV publications on civic and government subjects was awarded Third Place Ribbon by the judges for the Fair.

The regular meeting of the improvements to a driveway leading to improvements being made to one of Montevallo City Council was held on a house they recently purchased the park's baseball diamonds. The Wednesday last week, instead of the located on the "old Dr. Mitchell improvements, now under way, include normal Monday night meeting time. property" facing Highway 119. The installing night lighting equipment. The day of the week was changed to driveway leading to their property is

Council members certified the Seaman told council members and the results of the election, and issued a Hollands that there is a question as Nichols, winner of Tuesday's runoff, dedicated street or simply a driveway year period to provide this service. Nichols defeated incumbent on private property. Council members councilman Dr. D. R. McMillan for indicated they would determine the and the university was reached last legal status of the driveway and take

Councilman Seaman displayed a will be sworn into office on Monday, sample street sign to be considered for installation at intersections where be Mayor Ralph W. Sears, J. A. signs erected a few years ago have Brown, Grady Parker, J. D. been vandalized or removed. The Holsomback, and recently elected proposed signs are made of wood with 'routed out' lettering. Cost of the lettering is expected to be \$5.50 per sign. Additional cost estimates on before last week's council meeting was posts, raw materials and labor for the presentation and adoption of a erecting the signs, will be obtained

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey week. reported that renovation work on the city hall is progressing according to schedule. It is estimated that actual work on the building will be completed on or before Oct. 15.

Bids will be asked for on necessary new furniture and furnishings early in October.

Other items of business discussed during last week's meeting included the possibility of replacing the present municipal court system with the new District Court.

Police Chief Troy Kirkland told council members that three members Navy Gunner's Mate Third Class of the police department are now Thomas A. Shippers, whose wife Kathye qualified to administer PEI tests (intoximeter). The three are Chief Kirkland and Officers Taylor and Rew. Only officers who have been certified by the State Health Department may administer PEI tests.

Councilman J. D. Holsomback reported that playground equipment The two-week exercise involves more has been relocated in Orr Park. The

On Thursday of last week, Mayor Ralph Sears signed a contract with Streets committee chairman James the University of Montevallo to provide the university with fire protection. The university will pay the certificate of election to David to whether the driveway is a city \$333.33 per month for a ten

The agreement between the city winter after the city put in service the fire department's new snorkel fire fighting truck. The new piece of equipment has capabilities of rescue and fire fighting from an elevated platform or "bucket" reaching some 50 feet above the ground. Principal beneficiary of the snorkel are the university's dormitories and multiple floor buildings.

The agreement between the university and the city was subject to the approval of the State Attorney General. That approval was given last



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A potential damaging fire was building in the general area of where alert off-duty police officer ispected something wrong when he oticed there were no lights at the Ken erry automobile dealership in

Alabaster Police Lt. Leroy Davis nought it was unusual when he oticed no lights at all as he passed the aturday. Shortly after driving by the elham firm, Davis saw an on-duty labaster patrol car driven by Officer arry Horton.

Davis told Horton of his curiosity. orton, in turn, radioed Pelham fficer Dale Huckabee that something ight be wrong at the dealership. orton and Huckabee both arrived at out the same time and both saw toke coming from the roof of the

verted early Saturday morning when the main electrical power lines enter the structure.

Huckabee then called the Pelham Fire Department.

The officers and members of the fire department discovered that the main power terminal inside the building was

Pelham officials notified Alabama ealership in the pre-dawn hours Power Company of the fire. Power Company personnel "killed the power to the building."

After finding appropriate extinguishers in the darkened building, the fire was extinguished.

Smoke permeated the entire building, but damage was confined to the power terminal.

The incident occurred shortly before dawn. All clocks in the building were stopped at 5:11 a.m.



INSPECTING BURNED OUT POWR TERMINAL - . Ken Terry, Jr., [left] and Ken Terry, Sr., [right] are pictured early Saturday morning inspecting the burned out power terminal that posed a fire threat to the Pelham automobile dealership. An off duty police officer's curiosity was aroused when he noted no lights on the premises. He notified authorities who discovered the fire in the power terminal. The fire was confined to the power terminal.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone for the prayers, food, flowers, cards, visits and many other acts of kindness shown to us during the passing of our father, Lewis E

We especially thank Dr. Phillips, the staff (nurses & doctors) on the second floor of Shelby Memoria

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THANKS to Columbiana friends

My deep appreciation and thanks to each of you for your cordial reception of my candidacy for Member of City Council of Columbiana and for your personal interest, vote and support.

I congratulate my opponent W. R. Glenn.

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Memory Barrow

MHS student reaches scholarship semi-finals



RICKY WILLIAMS

Disabled veterans will not be

om the VA to obtain free automobile

dministration Regional Office in

xessary to obtain another letter of

The Director said it will be necessary

veterans who paid for their tag and

ter received a cash refund to provide a

py of their letter of eligibility to the

County counselors

attend ACT session

propriate county official.

ows a free tag was issued, it will not be needed.

Montevallo High School's Ricky Williams is one of the few students from Shelby County to qualify as a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.

The 17-year-old senior is president of the Honor Society and editor of the yearbook at MHS. He is active in both the drama club and the math club.

While competing with the math team last year, Williams won the first place individual award at the Jefferson State Math Tournament. The next competition he will enter with the math team will be the state tournament at Samford in

Following graduation, Williams plans to study pre-law at Samford with a minor

A native of Montevallo, Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B.

The Department of Revenue is in the

eligibility where cash refunds were made.



JAMES S. DAY

Cadet Day ends

Cadet James S. Day, son of retired

He is a third classman (sophomore)

The training included familiarization

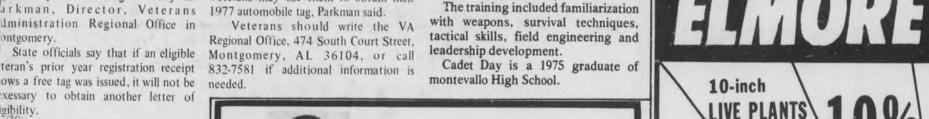


summer training

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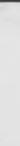
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letter not needed for vets' tags

quired to obtain a letter of eligibility process of returning to veterans letters of

gs each year, according to Wiley H. Veterans may use them to obtain their

Counselors from high schools in nelby County attended a luncheon nd briefing Tuesday afternoon, inducted by personnel from the

niversity of Alabama. The sessions were held at a irmingham motel.

ne major topic for the briefing was a scussion of American College esting procedures. Other topics cluded financial aid, housing and cent changes in academic programs



GARLAND HORTON

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To the many voters of Pelham who voted for me for mayor in the city elections. Your vote and support is appreciated.

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Obituaries

John Edgar Newell

Columbiana, died at his home Sept. at his home Sept. 19.

Chapel Sept. 16 with Rev. Charles Chelsea with Rev. Alvin Taylor and Stroud officiating. Interment was in Rev. Douglas Reynolds officiating. Memorial Park Cemetery.

Newell is survived by his wife Cemetery. Elizabeth, two daughters, Mrs. McCoy Davidson, Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. Ann step daughters, Linda Cain and VanSise, Birmingham; one son, Brenda Pugh; two step sons, Roger Lasson Underwood, Crofton, Md.; and and Dowell Cain; his parents, Mr. and two grandsons.

Billy Ray Cofer

Funeral services for Billy Ray Cofer, 40, of Siluria, were held Sept. 21 at the First Baptist Church of Alabaster. Rev. Olen Nall officiated. Interment was in Shady Grove

Memorial Hospital following a heart Church. Rev. Robert Moore and Rev.

He is survived by his wife Mary; two sons, Billy Ray Cofer, Jr., and Brian; residence. one daughter, Beverly, all of Alabaster; his mother, Mrs. Eula Cofer, Jemison; two brothers, James Davidston; one son, James F. A. Cofer, Alabaster and James W. Cofer, Jemison; three sisters, Hazel Mrs. Goldie Gregg; two brothers, Atchison, Ebbie Pate and Nan King, Charles and George Thrasher; and all of Jemison.

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John H. Owens

John Edgar Newell, 72, of John H. Owens, 42, of Calcis, died

Funeral services were held Sept. 22 Funeral services were held at Bolton at the United Pentacostal Church in Interment was in Macedonia

> Survivors include his wife Dale; two Mrs. John E. Owens; four brothers, Charles, Waren, Dan and Marvin Owens; three sisters, Margie Malone, Glenda Lenger, and Pelinia Robinson; four grandchildren.

Cecil Thrasher

Funeral services for Cecil Cicero Thrasher, 64, of Rt. 2 montevallo, Cofer died Sept. 19 at Shelby were held Sept. 23 at Enon Baptist Pat Minshew officiated.

Thrasher died Sept. 21 at his

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Thrasher, al of Montevallo; one sister. three grandchildren.



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Alabaster, 1304 1st Ave. W., Brick, 3 Br. A nice little country home, 2 BR, 1B, LR, extra large kitchen, Lr, Dr, C/A and heat. eat-in Kit. & utility rm. I acre. Great Large one acre lot, 1/2 basement. Lots of garden spot, City water. George Parr extras. \$39,900. Reid Long 663-0323, ofc. 822-5109, ofc. 665-1268.

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Montevallo - 5 BR, 3 b, brick, older home. Alabaster - Brick, 2 or 3 BR, 1½ b, LR, 2-story with full basement. Good condition DR, excellent condition, \$29,700. To be with character, 3 wooded lots, \$50,000. refinanced. Will go VA, FHA, or CONV. Victor Scott - 665-7614, office 665-1268

streams, spring, lake sites, \$90,000. Victor

Montevallo

Columbiana, near Bethel Church. 1 acre. 3 BR, I b, brick home. City water. Good garden area. \$25,000. Reid Long 663-0323.

We have other property listed not shown above. Large and small tracts, Call for information.



BAND MEMBERS START 14th YEAR - - The Walker College Band is beginning its fourteenth year and will include tours throughout Central Alabama. Walker students from the Central Alabama area are pictured during a recent practice session. The include [I to r] Woody Talley, Pleasant Grove; James Maddoz, Mountain Brook; Freddy Harris, Thompson High School; Donny Cook, Oak Grove and Charles Abbott, Minor. The band is directed by its organizer, Robert W. Moore. Moore also serves as Director of Development at Walker College.

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Burk Dunaway

Paid Pol. Adv. By Burk Dunaway, Pelham, Ala.

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A Shelby Countian will be among and eight foreign countries. the nearly 250 law enforcement officers who will be honored at 10:30 this morning during graduation ceremonies at the FBI National

The Shelby Countian is James F. "Buddy" Glasgow, Chief Deputy in the Shelby County Sheriff's Depart- garden club meeting

Principal speaker during today's graduation ceremonies will be Dr. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, according to an announcement made by U. S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi.

The ceremonies are scheduled to be held at the FBI training facilities at Quantico, Virginia.

The graduation ceremonies conclude eleven weeks of executive - level training for the law officers. The 106th session includes officers from 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U. S. Virgin Islands

Dr. Wavne Ozment will conduct revival services at Wilton Baptist Church Sept. 26 - Oct. 1. The evangelist is pastor of Wilsonville Baptist Church. Acovered dish luncheon will be held

at the church on Sunday, Sept. 26.

Services will be conducted nightly at 7 o'clock through Friday.

The public is invited to attend and nursery facilities will be avilable at all services.

Obituaries

Douglas Jenkins

Alton Douglas Jenkins, 48, of Helena, died Sept. 19 at his residence. He is survived by two sons, Mike and Ricky Jenkins; five brothers, J. W. Herschel, Bobby, Jimmy, and Herman Jenkins, Jr.

Funeral services were held Sept. 22 at Helena Baptist Church with Rev. Pat Minshew and Rev. Jerry Cline officiating. Interment was in Helena Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill

Elizabeth Hodges Hill of Vincent widow of the world famous archer, Howard Hill, died Sept. 13 at Briarcliff Health Care Center.

Funeral services were held Sept. 15 at the First Baptist Church of Vincent with Rev. R. K. Joines officiating.

Mrs. Hill was a native of Ashville. Graveside services wre conducted by members of the DAR Chapter of the Broken Arrow in Ashville Cemetery. Survivors include one brother, James Hodges of Lynchburg, Va., and several nieces and nephews.

Night classes offered

Courses in antiques and interior design, two of the most popular offerings in the Samford After Sundown community program, will begin this month at Samford University.

Both courses will be open to anyone, with registration underway now and continuing until the first class meeting. For information, contact the Samford After Sundown Office at 870-2739.

Other Samford After Sundown courses beginning this fall are Beginning Drawing and Painting, Basic Photography, and Investments and Securities - all starting Oct 5; Etching, Wednesday, Oct. 62 Intermediate Photography, Nov. 2; and Creative Writing, Nov. 3.



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Flower judge visits

A flower show judge who has traveled extensively in Europe and other countries, conducted a class on the principles of flower arranging at the September meeting of the West Haven Garden Club.

Mrs. W. H. Hackworth, who is a member of the club, related that she found the art of flower arranging to be international in scope.

With dried flowers and other dried plant materials, Mrs. Hackworth instructed the group in how to make arrangements.

The meeting was held at the home of club president Mrs. O. E. Johnson in Indian Springs. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Each and Mrs. Joe David King.

L. R. Kirkpatrick, Special Agent in Charge of the Birmingham FBI Office lists three from Alabama scheduled to receive diplomas today. In addition to Glasgow the Alabamians are: Lt. David Mitchell, Florence Police Department and Lt. Jimmy Ledbetter of the Albertville Police Department.

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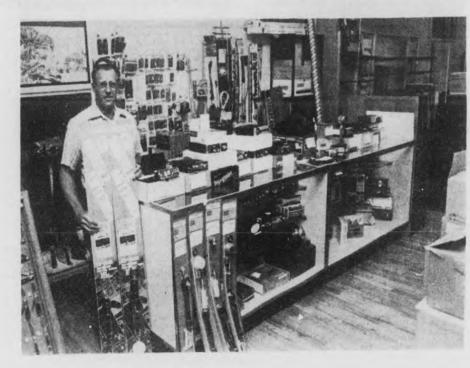
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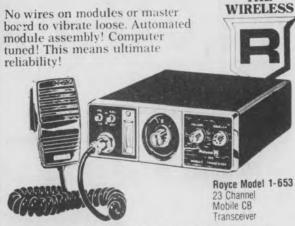
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By Mark Jones

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The third ranked Bulldogs never reatened the Thompson powerhouse ith any authority. Thompson put its fense and defense together to blow

been worse.

The Warriors had something to under the leadership of Head Coach Larry Simmons, clearly outclassed the team. 2A Bulldogs from start to finish.

holding them to 120 yards total opponents of the '76 season. Forty offense. All-State prospect Thomas points worth to be exact. The Warriors Brown spent most of the night retreating in his running. When the star back was brought down a host of white jerseys was always there. The sticky Warrior defense was led by Paul

the Bulldogs off the field. It could have Draper with 14 tackles, Burt Patrick with 10, and Micky Fuqua with 9.

Pointing out just a few of the prove and in doing so made believers defenders is an injustice to the squad out of the whole county. Thompson, which absolutely manhandled the previously undefeated Montev allo

The ever explosive Warrior offense The Warrior defense slammed the put an end to the "scoreless jinx" that door on the potent Bulldog offense, the Bulldogs had imposed on previous

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	Co.	Overal
1. Thompson	1-0	3 - (
2. Montevallo	2 - 1	3-1
3. Chelsea	1-1	1-1
4. Shelby Co.	1-1	1 - 3
5. Vincent	0-0	1-2
6. Calera	0-0	1-2
7. Pelham	0-2	0 - 4

crossed the Bulldog goal line six times throughout the evening to make sure the Bullldogs knew they had been scored on.

Leading the Thompson offensive attack was senior Tim Durrett. Durrett quarterbacked the Warriors flawlessly gaining 106 yards on the ground. Running backs Tim Edmondson, Eddie Harris, Brian Haynes and Jimmy Rogers each collected over 50 yards each. The backs also scored at least one touchdown apiece which is unusual for a high school squad. Thompson totaled 376 yards on offense. Every bit of the yardage came on the ground.

Durrett started the scalping in the first period on Thompson's second possession of the evening on a 52 yard sprint. Durrett ouraced the entire Bulldog secondary in the six point run. Paul Draper kicked the extra point and Montevallo saw its string of scoreless quarters vanish into thin air.

With 5:51 remaining in the same period Eddie Harris bulled over from the one yard line. Draper again split the uprights.

Second quarter action found the Warriors scoring again. This time fullback Jimmy Rogers slammed over from the three yard line. Draper missed the extra point attempt.

The halftime score: Thompson 20, Montevallo 0.

The second half performance by the Warriors matched that of the first half with the running backs gaining yardage with reckless abandon.

Tim Edmondson went over from the three yard line in the third period. Draper booted the extra point.

Brian Haynes fought 33 yards to paydirt in the fourth quarter. Edmondson posted another six points later in the period on a 19 yard sprint. Draper kicked the PAT's after each score.

The final score: Thompson 40, Montevallo 0.

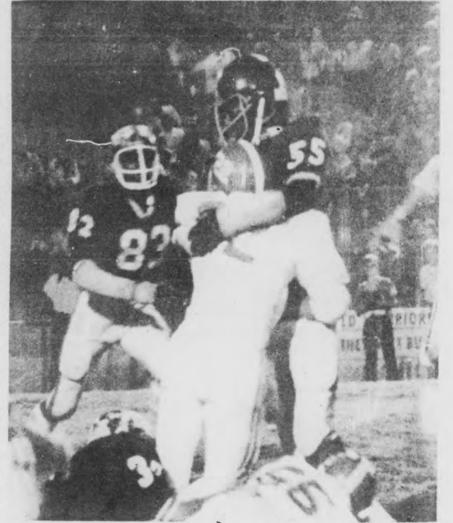
"We finally put it all together. Until now I was kind of disappointed in our play. I knew we were better than we showed against Bibb and Chilton counties. Our offense and defense finally came together," stated Coach Simmons.

On the other side of the field a dejected Montevallo team stood in shock. How could such a thing happen. The answer? "Thompson has a great team," stated Montevallo Head Coach Richard Gilliam.

throughout the night in the losing contest. (Photo by Mark Jones). battle. "We're certainly disappointed. I'm sorry that we weren't as competitive as everyone thought we would be. Even with the loss I'm proud of our boys," commented Gilliam.

After suffering such a let down in being trounced, the Bulldogs will have to regroup and pull back together. The loss could have an effect on how the Bulldogs perform the remainder of the

The Warriors will have to end their celebratin and get down to business with a contest with Shelby County approaching. Warrior fans know what happened last year when a strong Thompson team played Shelby County. The Wildcats came out on top 15 - 14.



Gilliam pointed out Barry Kornegay A DOG EMBRACE - - Montevallo defensive tackle Tall Jones (55) gives Warrior and Maurice Reed as leaders running back Eddie Harris (22) a squeeze during Friday night's Montevallo-Thompson



VARRIOR BREAKS LOOSE hompson running back Tim Edmondon runs for TD.

Horseshoes

by Bert Seaman

Horseshoe pitching is regaining its opularity as an event at county fairs.

A tournament was held Friday night t the Shelby County Fair and from now on will be an annual event according to he sponsors of the fair.

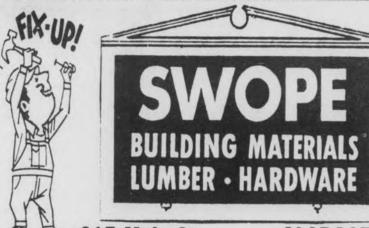
With a ringer average of 36 percent, ien Hardeman of Pelham out-pitched all is opponents to take the championship of the men's division.

Randy Collum of Shelby outscored ive other pitchers to win the boy's hampionship. Randy averaged 24 ercent ringers.

Finding the target with 24 percent of er pitches, Silvia Dorough of Chelsea laimed the women's division hampionship in the tourney.

The girl's contest was won by Donna brough of Chelsea who had ringers on ight percent of her pitches.

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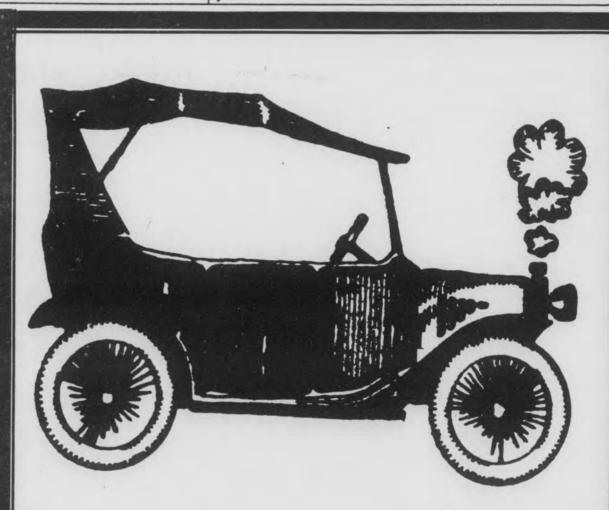
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SWARMED BY HORNETS - - Pelham quarterback Tony Carter [11] is brought down by a host of angry bees as

Chelsea defeated the Panthers 14-0 Friday night. [Photo by Bert Seaman].

Hornets sting Panthers

by Mark Jones

The Chelsea Hornets got their first again. win of the '76 season by defeating the winless Pelham Panthers at Panther Stadium Friday night.

Chelsea shutout the Panthers 14 to

in the second and third periods to hand Pelham its fourth loss in as many games.

Chelsea quarterback Joey Steele had a hand in both Hornet touchdowns. night in the second period. Steele hopped over from the one yard line in the third quarter for another six points. This ended we've had all year," he commented. Chelsea's scoring. Extra point attempts after each score were successful.

of the evening but had the play called back because of a penalty against the Panthers. Pelham threatened several times commended for their performance. throughout the night but could never

manage to cross the Hornet goal line night at Marbury. Hornet fans will recal

Chelsea Hornet players may have entered the game with a little overconfidence but left with a bit more respect for the determined Panther team. "I told them that Pelham had a good The Hornets mounted scoring drives football team. After the first quarter they found out because we couldn't do anything with Pelham," said Hornet Head Coach Richard Conkle.

Panther Head Coach Herman Watts Steele passed to David Brasher for 35 was pleased with his boys' play in the vards to post the first touchdown of the battle. "We probably played our best game of the year. I was pleased with the improvement. That's the best execution

Watts pointed our several of his players who did well. "Tony Carter has Pelham scored on its first possession improved a lot." Eric Benson, Kenneth Robinson, Curtis Booth, Jeff Blackwell, Tim Ryan, and Brian Brashier were others

Chelsea faces Marbury tomorrow

that the Bulldogs spoiled the Hornet's homecoming last year by pulling out an 8 O victory. Coach Conkle hopes his boys have that in mind when they arrive in

Pelham travels to Oak Grove.

Coach Watts summarized the Panthers' feelings by saying, "Maybe somewhere down the line we'll slip up or

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Eagles fall to Bears

by Mark Jones

"We took advantage of Calera Mistakes and we had a lot of luck in the

tumbled the Calera Eagles 36 to 17 Friday night in the Bears' backyard.

Time after time the Eagles would turnover the ball to their opponents in Calera territory. The Bears politely said "Thank You" and merrily went about their way enroute to an easy area win.

Billingsley scored their first of five touchdowns in the opening period on an 8 yard run by Charles Dubose. The extra point was no good.

Dubose was in on another score in the same period but not in the way he would have liked. Calera's Tommy Franks rolled snake eyes and the Bears cashed in boomed a punt down to the Billingsley again after an unsuccessful fourth down four yard line. Two plays later Dubose found himself swarmed under in his own make. end zone resulting in a safety.

The Bears were to score once again in the first half. With approximately three minutes left in the half, Billingsley mounted a 96 yard-3 play strike for six points. Quarterback Tim Cox hit Charles Brown for a 32 yard TD pass to cap the

Marines promote Victor Mooney to corporal

Marine Corporal Victor F. Mooney, 21, whose wife Cathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cole of Columbiana, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He received the promotion ahead of his contemporaries in recognition of his outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

A 1974 graduate of Shelby County High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1975.



brief drive. A two point conversion attempt was successful.

Fifteen seconds remained in the half Head Coach Ray Gilliland after the Bears fumbled on their 15 yard line. The Bears turned it into six and the score stood at Billingsley 22, Calera 2 at halftime.

The Eagles retaliated in the third period on a Dusty Ellison to Phillip Mixon touchdown pass. Pass completions well from Ellison to Curtis Pearson set up the score. Pearson ran the two point

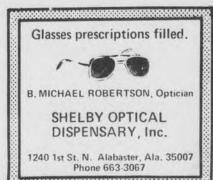
The Bears stunned the Eagles on a 60 yard punt return for a touchdown by Dubose. The extra point failed and Billingsley had an 18 point lead midway in the third period. A Calera gamble attempt. A two point conversion was

Calera made one last touchdown with 20 seconds remaining in the game on Steve Roberson to Tommy Franks pass. Ellison kicked the extra point to end the night's scoring.

The final score: Billingsley 36, Calera

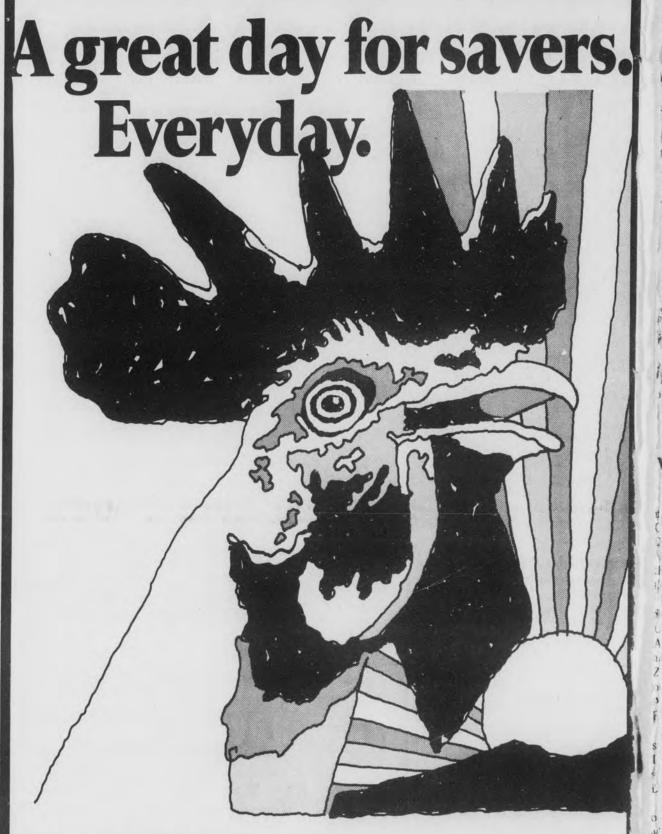
"We had outstanding play. I'm when a Calera miscue resulted in a disappointed in the score but not in the These were the words of Billingsley Billingsley touchdown. The Eagles effort they gave," said Calera Head Coach Ricky Cairns. Cairns pointed out Hugh Morrison, Steve Roberson, Gary Smith, Phillip Mixon, Curtis Pearson, George Roy, Tommy Franks, Beaver Mobley and Norman Washington as having played

Calera faces the Jemison Panthers at Calera tomorrow night. The game marks the first home game of the year for





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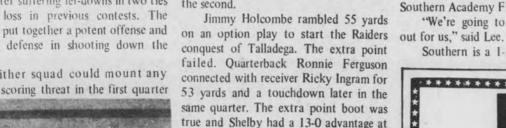
"We finally got things together. That's all I can say," remarked Shelby Academy Head Coach Ron Lee after his Raiders collected their first victory of the

Seales, Betty Taylor and Dawn Rice.

The Raiders blanked the Talladega

Academy Eagles 33 to nothing Friday but the Raiders soon got things going in night after suffering let-downs in two ties the second. and a loss in previous contests. The Raiders put together a potent offense and a solid defense in shooting down the

Neither squad could mount any serious scoring threat in the first quarter



Holcombe went in for another six-pointer in the third period on a 3 yard skip. Robert Lacey took the pigskin over the goal line on the two point conversion to make the score 21 - 0.

At this point in the contest Coach Lee inserted his under-classmen to have a shot at the visiting Eagles. They soon caught the rhythm of things and took it to the Talladegans. Sophomore Joey Martin lofted a 25 yard pass to David Thomas that resulted in another Raider score. The PAT failed.

Allen Howard recovered a Talladega fumble in the end zone to round out the Raider scoring for the night. The extra point attempt failed.

The final score: Shelby Academy 33,

The Raiders kept the Eagles in foul field position the entire evening which make scoring a bit difficult for the visitors. So difficult in fact that the Eagles did not score.

Shelby's defense limited the Eagles to 97 yards total offense, a figure most defenses would envy. "I don't think there's a team we face that we can't stop consistently," said Coach Lee. Mike Winslett, Tom Gurley, David Thomas, Tim Otts, Robert Lacey, Wayne Standifer, Mike Porter and Clay Cardone' were recognized as having a well played



THS VOLLEYBALL TEAM - - Members of the Thompson High Volleyball Team are [l to r]: Front row - - Terita Arrington, Angel Hopwood, Wendy Partridge,

Kathy Wintien, Lisa Davenport, Joyce Harris, Gwen Alexander and Susan

Calihan. Back Row -- Terry Poole, Paula Ellison, Debbie Springer, Debbie

FALCON CHEERLEADERS - - The Chelsea 100-112 lb. cheerleaders. [l to r]. Front row - - Kim Davis, Teresa Cain, Allison Larkings [mascot], Wendy Lawrence and Donna Larkings. Back row - - Nici Walton, Sheri Shirley, Kim McManus, Wendy Shirley, Mona Brown and Pam Moore.

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The first annual Hunting and Fishing Day will be observed in Shelby County

A proclamation designating the fourth Saturday of each September as Shelby County Hunting and Fishing Day was signed by Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler on August 24.

The proclamation urges Shelby County citizens to join with sportsmen and conservationists in a rededication to the wise use of natural resources and the



proper management of the natural resources for the benefit of future

The proclamation notes that since the turn of the century hunters and anglers have been the leaders in nearly all major conservation programs. Sportsmen conservationists, according to the proclamation, are responsible for the founding of state fish and game departments in all fifty states.

Sportsmen, according to the proclamation, have provided \$2.5 billion for conservation programs during the last

Through sportsmen.s publications and organizations, such as the National Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Izaak Walton League of American and many others, hunters and fishermen have led the nation in the battle for a better environment and the wise use of our natural resources, according to the proclamation.



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In second loss--

'Jackets fall to Warrior 16-13

The Vincent Yellowjackets suffered their second loss of the year Friday night

Warrior, by the margin of 16 to 13.

Even with the defeat, Yellowjacket Head Coach Gary Garrett is pleased with at Vincent against a strong team from his team's performance. "After looking at



JACKET ON THE LOOSE - - Vincent halfback Ricky Middleton (27) flies up the middle during the Friday night contest between Warrior and Vincent. The Yellowjackets fell to Indians by the score of 16 to 13. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton).

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set at Samford

A workshop for faculty advisors and student editors of high school yearbooks and newspapers will be held at Samford University Saturday, Oct. 2.

The one-day workshop is sponsored by the Birmingham Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., and Samford's Department of English and Journalism.

Concurrent sessions on newspaper and yearbook - related topics will be conducted by professional journalists.

Journalism workshop Fumbles lost Penalty ydg.

fumble on the Yellowjacket four yard line. Indian Ryan Hicks was the recipient of a five yard touchdown pass that tacked on six points for Warrior. The extra point

Vincent scored its last points of the night on a 16 yard pass from Riggins to Willie Womack. Tommy Shaw booted the

the films we graded high. We're playing

better football now than we were at this

time last year. And last year we were

three and zero," Garrett said. The Yellowjacket record stands at one win

Vincent is playing much improved teams

ended a 68 yard surge. Keith Brannon

kicked the extra point and the Indians led

Peterson on a screen pass for 56 yards to

tally six points. Vincent attempted a two point conversion but it fell short.

The halftime score: Warrior 7,

Warrior stretched its lead in the third quarter on a 42 yard field goal by Ernest Jackson. The Indians scored again in the same period after recovering a Vincent

STATISTICS

Vincent

196

165

35

6-14-0

Warrior

138

2-6-3

18

55

Robert Riggins and company got the 'Jacket offensive machine moving on a pass play. Riggins tossed to Robert

compared to last year's squads.

The difference this year is that

Warrior started the scoring for the evening in the first period on a one yard plunge by Tony Mack. The touchdown

and two losses.

Vincent 6.

1st downs Yds rushing

Yds. passing

Passes

The Yellowjackets made a last ditch effort to pull the game out in the waning minutes of the contest. Vincent marched sixy yards to the Warrior ten yard line before the clock ran out.

The final score: Warrior 16, Vincent

"It amounts to fumbles in crucial times. We mostly stopped ourself," said Garrett. "The defense played well enough to win the game. They (Warrior) only had two sustained drives during the night and one of them produced a touchdown," Garrett noted.

"I'm pleased with our overall play. The thing that concerns me is that we've got to stop leaving the ball on the ground. Also we've got to play four quarters of good football. We're close to having a real good football team," concluded Garrett.

Robert Peterson had an outstanding night for Vincent on offense. The running back gained 107 yards on 20 tries, a 56 yard pass reception, and 30 yards in return yardage. Warrior running back Donald Mixon totaled 95 yards for the Indians.

The Yellowjackets now enter area competition with Francis Marion, Winterboro, Montevallo, and West Blocton ahead. Vincent has not played an area foe as of yet but will jump into district play tomorrow night at Vincent against Francis Marion.

Drivers course set for September 28

An eight-hour course in defensive driving will be conducted at the Community Services Building in Columbiana beginning next Tuesday, September 28.

There will be three sessions with each session beginning at 7:00 p.m. The first session is scheduled for September 28. The following two sessions will be held on September 30 and October 5. The defensive driving course is based

on the concept of preventability. It is believed that traffic accidents can be avoided by taking the proper action and by taking it in time.

The course trains the average driver to recognize the hazard, understand the defense and act in time to prevent the accident. The course was designed by the National Safety Council to improve individual driver performance.

The course to be offered in Shelby County is being sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Birmingham Safety Council. Advance registration may be accomplished by telephoning 669-6763.

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Fumbles cost CVA's 4th loss

by Mark Jones

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels are still winless after four battles but optimism is still high in Harpersville.

The Rebels fell Friday night to Trinity 17 to 7. The game was played at Coosa Valley.

"We beat them three quarters but we couldn't hold on," said Rebel Head Coach Jim Lowery. "We fumbled so much in the second half we couldn't sustain any drives. Seven fumbles will beat you. Just ask Coach Barfield."

Trinity kicked a field goal in the first quarter to take a 3 - 0 lead. The Rebels scored their only touchdown of the game in the same quarter on a 6 yard run by Ralph Wheeler. The extra point was good.

The Rebels totaled 180 yards offense in the first half but could not boast such a total in the second half. "They were probably the best team we've played all year," Lowery said.

Two fourth quarter touchdowns by Trinity crushed the hopes of gaining a victory for Coosa.

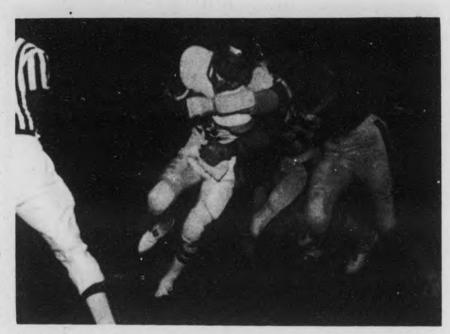
"Our offense moved the ball real well. And our defense was real good except for a couple of big plays. We played hard enough to win but we didn't," summarized Coach Lowery.

The Rebels don't have anyone on the injured list which is fortunate for Coosa since there are only 16 boys on the squad. "Our boys don't get hurt because they know if they do, they'll still have to play," observed Lowery.

Coosa Valley has an open date this Friday and will resume play October 1st against Talladega at Coosa Valley.



STROUD STRIDES - - Wildcat receiver John Stroud races down the sideline as number of B. B. Tigers follow hot on his heels. [Photo by Wayne Rasco]



HENKE EATEN ALIVE - - Shelby County quarterback Bill Henke is gang-tackled by a pair of B. B. Comer Tigers in Friday night's battle. Comer shutout the Wildcats 26-0. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

26-0--

Wildcats shut out by B. B. Comer

"It's the same ol' thing. We got beat," stated Shelby County High Head Coach Bob Fairley as his Wildcats were once again set back.

This week the Wildcats fell to a large B. B. Comer squad 26 to nothing. The Shelby County offense and defense again played better than average ball, but came out on the losing side of the scoreboard.

Comer had several people cross the goal line in the shutout. Tyrone Goodgane returned a punt for a touchdown in the first quarter. Goodgane's sprint covered 50 yards. Danny Hayes kicked the extra point.

Tommy Stewart posted six midway in the second quarter on a 33 yard touchdown run. Hayes again kicked true.

Following a fumble recovery on the Wildcat 30 yard line, Tim Offord STATISTICS

517	ATISTICS	
5	Shelby Co.	
1st Downs	6	
Yds rushing	75	15:
Yds passing	16	8:
Pass completions	2-7-0	6-16-0
Fumbles lost	2	
n .	= 42	1.24

4-34 avg. 7-39 avg. connected with Richard Bentley for yet another touchdown. This time the PAT

Comer's last score of the night came on a 4 yard trot by Offord. The third period six-pointer put the icing on the cake for Comer. The extra point kick again failed.

The final score: B. B. Comer 26, Shelby County 0.

"We've just got to get things together," said Fairley. "We haven't played a good game since Sylacauga. It's going to take us a little bit. We just didn't play ball. I've got to do a better job. We could sit around and make excuses all day

called it quits though," Fairley stated.

The Wildcats were limited to 91 19 tries. yards total offense. The Tiger defense put

Norman White, the quick Wildcat B. B. Comer. runningback returned to action Friday Fairley hopes to see White at full speed against Thompson this week. Fellow Thompson 15 to 14.

long but we won't. Our kids haven't, teammate John Mitchell was Shelby County's leading rusher with 64 yards on

Tommy Stewart, Tim Offord and the clamps on the sputtering 'Cat offense. Tyrone Goodgane each had 40 yards for

The Wildcats face the grim task of night after suffering bruised ribs in last playing the Thompson Warriors at week's Montevallo contest. White only Columbiana Friday night. In all carried a few times in the contest but probability the 'Cats won't accomplish the leat they did last year in upsetting



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Prognosticator razzed; still trying

by Mark Jones

"Mr. Jones, are you always that accurate on your predictions?"

"Oh, that was real good Jones. You really blew it!"

'I'm glad you don't make predicitions for a living."

These are just a few of the remarks we received after last week's predictions. I'll have to admit that I really blew it. Last weekend was a nightmare. Only three of the seven predictions came true. The other four went up in my face.

The biggest fluff last week was, of course, the Montevallo - Thompson game. We went out on a limb and picked the Bulldogs by two points. The limb broke! I spent most of the evening in Montevallo hiding behind big football players and coaches but it was no use. They had me. It wouldn't have been so bad but even the little kids on the sidelines made faces at

I will try to redeem myself this week by picking the Warriors from Thompson over the Shelby County Wildcats by 30 points. The Warriors are one of the strongest teams this county has seen in quite a while and the 'Cats will be at the mercy of Thompson. In fact there should be no entries in the loss column for the Warriors at the end of the season unless overconfidence sets in. The Warriors are overpowering. It will be a long night for Shelby.

Jemison at Calera:

The Eagles continue to fumble themselves to defeat. If miscues had not taken place the Calerans would be three and zero instead of one and two this season. Calera has the talent but the concentration is lacking. Jemison is a very

AARP members meet Sept. 23

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Thursday, September 23rd, 2:00 p.m., at the Community Services Building in Columbiana.

The featured program will be a slide and cassette presentation of Shelby County Citizens involved ithe local programs on aging.



physical ball club and should give the Francis Marion at Vincent: Eagles a tough time.

We take Jemison by three.

Chelsea at Marbury:

The Hornets are rejoicing over their first win of the year. Chelsea finally came out ahead. The win should give the Hornets a bit more confidence and help them defeat the Marbury Bulldogs by

Pelham at Oak Grove

The Panthers are winless and things probably will not change this week. Oak Grove has a fine ball club and will most likely defeat the Pelham lads. Even though a mediocre performance by Oak Grove could spell victory for the

We take Oak Grove by seven.

Shelby Academy at Southern:

Hear . . .

The Raiders face a strong Southern squad that is predicted to take the 1A classification championship in the private school league. Shelby is a 3A team with high hopes. Put together traveling all the way to Greenville and encountering such a powerful team and it spells loss number two for the Raiders.

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We take Southern by eight.

The Yellowjackets are gaining momentum even though they lost last week to Warrior. Vincent's running game should explode against the Rams. Francis Marion is an average team and won't be able to halt the Yellowjacket offensive

We take Vincent by a lucky thirteen.

Montevallo's Bulldogs and the Coosa · Valley Academy Rebels are idle this

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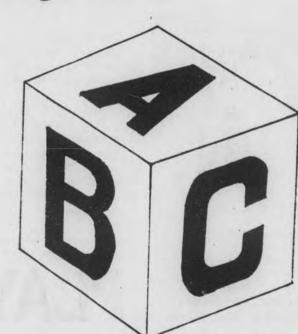
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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace ALABAMIANS MEET IN AMSTERDAM

It's a small world after all said Nell Fulton as we met on Main last week. And with this statement she related an incident that occurred during her tour of Europe this summer. While dining at a restaurant in Amsterdam, Holland, the patrons were chatting among themselves when a gentleman walked in and hearing Mrs. Fulton's southern drawl asked if she was from the South. Mrs. Fulton quickly assured him she was -- and what's more. she specifically told him she was from Alabama. The gentleman said he hailed from a small town called Sycamore -- near Sylacauga. Mrs. Fulton then told him she lived only 25 miles from Sylacauga and her friend Beth Yates. He replied - "I reckon I do -- she taught me how to jitterbug" -- The name of the gentleman - Jim Davis, Mary Mims Curtis - et al remember a man by this name who says he spent much of his time at the Sylacauga Rec --?

By the way -- we see by the papers this morning that the Sylacauga Rec has received \$25,000 more from Revenue Sharing allotments. If and when Mr. Carter returns to the states, he should go by and view this new and modern \$650,000 building, recently completed which has replaced the old building that burned some months ago.

Over 150 members of the Davis family gathered at the Camp-Branch Saginaw Civic Center Sept. 12 to observe a family and friends reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker, Lisa and Mark of Dothan, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon and Jason, of Leeds, spend the week-end in Columbiana with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon.

Dove hunting proved the high-spot of interest for the men in the family.

Glad to report to Bruce Alverson's friends and to Ross Mullins friends that both are convalescing satisfactorily at Baptist Medical - Montclair.

attraction last week as he passed his 91st birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt and young daughter have moved to Columbiana from Wedowee. Mr. Hunt is employed in an Ensley hospital and Mrs. Hunt, a registered nurse, has been employed by Shelby Memorial in Alabaster. Harry is a former resident of Columbiana, the son of Dr. Ralph Hunt and the late Virginia Hunt whom many people in Columbiana will happily remember.

Culture Club Holds Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Culture Club for the fall months was held Sept. 9 in the home of Mrs. Homer J. Walton with Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Frank Suttle as hostesses. Following a meditation given wondered if he might happen to know by Mrs. W. J. Spires, a resume of the programs for the forthcoming year was presented by Mrs. Harry Phillips.

The Culture Club began its 66th year was Reid Carter. Any of you Sylacaugans on this occasion and chose for the Alabama theme: "Dreams Can Become Realities". The National theme is "Arise! Activate Dreams."

Officers for 1976-77 are: Mrs. E. E. Peavy, president; first vice-president, Mrs. H. I. Phillips; second vice-pres. Mrs. E. J. Sullivan; secretary, Mrs. G. R. Eger; homecoming theme songs this year the treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Clark; Mrs. J. I. Harrison, parliamentarian.

Clarice White Luck, has been included selected their theme 'S. W. A. T.'

in the new Year Book. The Culture Club is the oldest club in Columbiana. Its members may justifiably take pride in its past achievements in promoting civic. cultural, and educational interests. They look forward confidently, to the realization of its goals set for the future.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Shoemaker of Montevallo announce the arrival of a son born Sept. 3 in Shelby Memorial. The name of the new arrival is: Samuel Heath Shoemaker, Sammy weighed seven pounds and eight and one-half ounces.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.



Willie Thomas of Siluria and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Jones of Montevallo.

Officers for SCHS Spirit Club this year include: Patti Revis, president; Teresa Dennis, vice-president; Mark Letson, secretary - treasurer. The club has a roster of 150 members.

Members of the Shelby County High Student Council have chosen for their following: Seniors chose: 'Let 'Em In'; Juniors - 'Roller Coaster'; Sophomores -A beautiful "In Memoriam" to the late 'Oh! What a Night,' and Freshmen

Blasphemous hymn stirs nationwide protestation

by Mildred White Wallace

Music -- of all the liberal arts has the greatest influence over all mankind. It has long been referred to as the 'universal language' -- therefore, when we recently turned on the TV and heard the controversial song titled: "It was on a Friday Morning" -- we were not only shocked but distressed to find that this blasphemous song had been included in the Boook of Worship for U. S. Forces.

I immediately wrote my good friends Sen. John Sparkman and Sen. Jim Allen and both have written me that they have Mr. Jessie C. Martin was the center of taken 'strong action urging the Department of Defense to expunge the offending material from the new hymnal". Both senators say they do not

> The groom's attendants were Joey Lovelady of Montevallo, a nephew of the

> A reception at Michaels in Latham, New York, preceded a bridal trip to

The couple will reside in Tuscaloosa

where Mrs. Pickett is employed as a

Personnel Management Specialist with VA Hospital; and Mr. Pickett is assistant Field Director with the American Red

groom. Ushers were: Fernando DiTullio, brother of the bride; Robert DuFresno

and Dan Robarge.

Denver, Colorado.

intend to let the matter drop until something is done about getting it out of the hymnal and putting a more appropriate song in its place.

The senators enclosed a copy of their latest communication with Secretary Rumsfeld in which both requested 'positive action' in the removal of the

Sen. Allen suggests that it might be helpful if individuals would send letters or telegrams to Secretary Rumsfeld and urge that he follow the course of action the Alabama senators have requested. Sen. Allen says' "The mere weight of outrage may eventually force the obvious

By the way -- in addition to thousands of protests that have flooded the "powers that are responsible for the song" -- the Veterans Administration has ordered removal of the hymn 'without further debate'.

We sincerely hope their suggestion to the proper authorities will be followed. The bride was given in marriage by and we are deeply grateful to Senators Sparkman and Allen for their prompt attention to this grave error.

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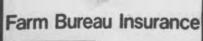
the morning of September 11 at eleven o'clock in the St. John's Church, Herrick her father and bridal attendants included Street, New York, between Miss Leonella Miss Josephine DiTullio, sister of the M. DiTullio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride, who served as maid of honor and Jacob DiTullio of Renssolaer, New York, bridesmaids were: Mrs. Sheila DuFresno and Mr. Carey Andrew Pickett, son of Mr. and Miss Janice Daniels, Kristan and Mrs. Henry Pickett of Montevallo. Thompson was flower girl and David Fiacco was ring bearer.



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FIRST IN FASHION

Provides challenge--

Trip proves mysterious

by Mildred White Wallace

A week or more ago invitations, highly decorated with numerous sizes and shapes of question marks, were issued to the ladies of the Baptist Church foretelling the excitement provoked by a proposed 'Mystery Trip'. Since that time keen interest has been focused on the proposed journey -- 'Destiny Unknown'.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, 60 ladies from the church appeared on the parking lot of the church in answer to the invitation issued by Sandy Howell, newly elected president of the W. M. U. and hostess for the 'mysterious' event.

Promptly, at the appointed hour, the bus -- 'The Good News Express' rolled into the parking area piloted by Kenneth Walton with Sandy Howell as narrator for the spectacular tour. The first stop was the new Family Life Community Center where the crowd was met by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoker who conducted them on a tour of the spacious edifice. They were served tasty appetizers before they reloaded the bus to continue the tour into a remote section of the county where the bus travels each Sunday morning furnishing transportation to people who otherwise would have no means of getting to church services.

During the trip - a Treasure Chest was opened and scriptural texts were impressively read by Mrs. Howell. The question marks began taking shape as the challenge for meeting the needs of these people was stressed. Distination however, still unknown. However the assurance that the group would be fed -kept spirits high.

The next stop was the commodious Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church were they were served a delectable dinner prepared by Ann Wright, Murrel Mullins and Bennie Holcombe. Widely known and greatly beloved Irene Johnston, the Methodist Church hostess proved a gracious assistant hostess on this occasion, and a special vote of thanks was given her and to the Methodist Church for their generous gesture in offering the Baptists the use of their culinary facilities

going on at the Baptist Church.

Following the dinner, a new group of accomplished" could be written. workers known as "The Baptist New Women" was introduced, after which

the Rev. Charles Stroud, in his own group as he began straightening out the 'question marks' into 'exclamation home mission field was explained. He verbally turned 'question marks' into

Susan Strickland marries Mr. Byars

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Strickland on Highland Drive furnished the setting on September 11, at ten-thirty a.m. for the marriage of their daughter Susan, to Michael Ray Byars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Byars of Huntsville. Dr. L. D. Tyson of Birmingham officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, followed the ceremony.

After the couple returns from an extended wedding trip, they will make their home in Birmingham.

during the period of renovation now when this much needed home mission work would be completed and "mission

Sandy Howell, at the conclusion of the evening explained that the "mystery" had not reached its final solution but with the inimitable, creative manner, spoke to the promise that each would in her own way give during the next year their talents. time and efforts toward the Home points' as the challenge for work in this Mission Field -- she felt sure the goal set by the WMU would be achieved.

The ladies again boarded the bus and exclamation points - signifying the time were returned to the parking lot where they could collect the children left in the church nursery and proceed homeward. Music for the unusual program was

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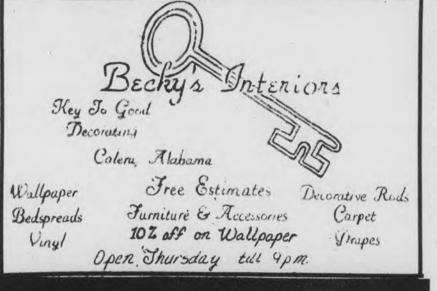
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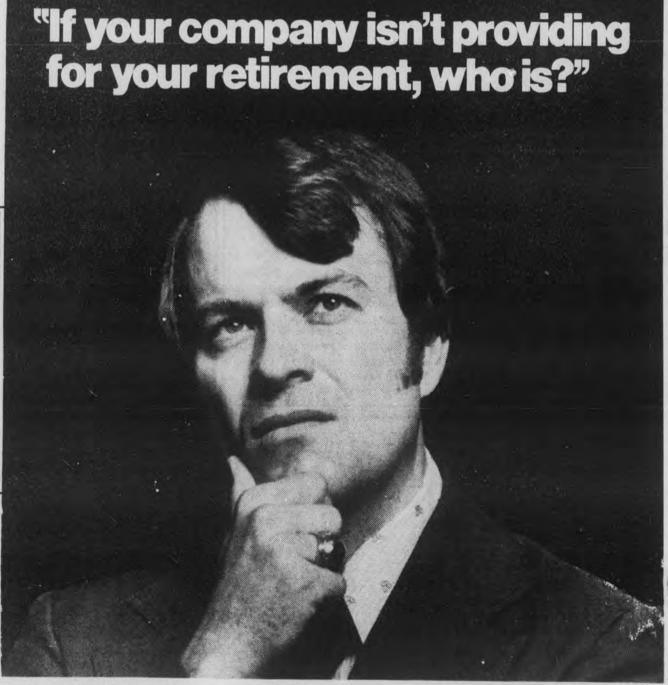
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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

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POLISHING ROUTINES - - The flag corp and majorettes practiced routines which added extra sparkle to the half time entertainment for Wildcat fans. The group performed modern dance steps to an off beat rhythm.



SOARING SOUNDS - - Anyone in the vicinity of the SCHS athletic field last FAIR CLOSED -- Sept. 18. Friday afternoon got an earful of the new disco sound that the 60 member band performed at the B. B. Comer game that evening. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

Good news from 1951

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

granddaughter, Emily Riddle, will be

25 Years Ago

and we enjoyed a chat about people and

25 Years Ago

Calera may now be paid at Bird Home

25 Years Ago

cord should cross a power line -- leave it

25 Years Ago

For the first time in the U.S. census

alone. Kite flying can be dangerous!

We noticed several youngsters out early

Furniture Store.

Steve Stutts says: Telephone bills in

things who hold our mutual interests.

Three of our treasured friends from

celebrate their joint birthdays.

Tom Wallace of Helena was recently

Judge L. B. Riddle and his

by Mildred White Wallace GOOD NEWS GREETS US

When we arrived in our office this elected president of the Civitan Club. morning -- Oct. 6, 1951, we were handed a telegram bearing good news. We share it with you:

"Shelby County Reporter - Democrat honor guests Sept. 30 when they Mildred White Wallace Columbiana, Alabama

Public Housing Administration program reservation six low-rent dwelling units for Wilsonville and 20 low-rent family units for Helena have been made. Glad to send you this report.

Lister Hill - U. S. Senate John Sparkman - U. S. Senate Montevallo dropped by my office today Ed deGraffenreid, Congressman." 25 Years Ago

The Wilsonville Community Fair is They included Dr. M. L. Orr, Dean Napier now in progress in the Junior High School and Larry Hamilton. Building. It is sponsored by the local P. T. A. Be sure and visit the exhibits.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Myra Chandler has returned from and Auto Supply Co.; and in Siluria -- the a visit with relatives in Chattanooga, bill for 'talking' may be paid in Cardwell's

25 Years Ago

The results of the Shelby County Fair are most pleasing to the Kiwanians. To this morning flying kites in the brisk close the successful week's run, a dinner September air -- Be sure and warn these for the Kiwanians and their wives will be manikins to stay away from electric wires held in Flower Land Court Friday on power lines and caution them not to evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Curlee use wire to replace broken string. If a as hosts.

25 Years Ago

In a few days license tags will be available at the courthouse. This year your license tag will cost 2.25 instead of history, women out numbered the men in 1.10 as of last year but the tag will be last year's final tabulation. The ratio good for two years. Ten cents of the 2.25 1,000 women to 921 men. Another will go to the Judge of Probate who issues startling fact revealed by the census is the permit: and 15 cents goes to the that out of every three Americans over 14 county. The \$2.00 goes into the years of age are married. Department of Public Safety.

25 Years Ago J. C. Walton is custodian of the courthouse building.

25 Years Ago The annual Ma Ray reunion will be ield Sept. 30 at Old Chapel. The Rev. Floyd Mooney from North Carolina, one of Ma Ray's grandsons will preach at 11 1.m. All relatives and friends are requested to bring a basket lunch and spend the day with the Ray family.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauderdale will attend the Dairy and Live Stock Show in demphis, Tenn. during this week-end.



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Wonder if those three young married Beau Brummels managed to stag it to the football tilt in Sylacauga -- as planned last Friday night?

News from Wildcat Land The Shelby County High School Wildcat Marching Band, 60-strong, soared

into Disco Friday night, September 17. The band performed modern dance steps to an off beat. Topping the event, the band's latest addition, the Flag Corps, composed of Head, Pam Wallis, Ramona Smith, Brenda Lahti, Robin Wade, Teresa Dennis, Karen Harris, Janet Smith, Debbie Hughes, and Mary Nell Lee, do their own dance routines.

Majorettes also added pep and versatility to the game. They are: Drum Majorette, Teresa Vanderslice, Lisa Sims, Shireen Alverson, Nancy McDonald, Cathy Alston. The band continues to do a fantastic job each Friday night.

Come out and see for yourself.

Mrs. Nellie Brasher who has been hospitalized for several weeks in Shelby Memorial has returned to her home in Columbiana much to the delight of her many friends who are greeting her this

Oct. 3 marks a new year's beginning the Baptist Church. J. B. Turner, Chairman of the Nominating Committee and his co-workers have successfully procured the 250 people required to staff the various positions in the church.

Pitchers On Display at Library

Be sure to visit the Library this week and view the unusual display of pitchers belonging to the collection of Mrs. W. B. Nichols. You will find beautiful ones from various countries abroad including Switzerland, Holland, Japan, France, Mexico and many others. The tiny little hand cut crystal over 100 years old, I thought is the prettiest.

We finally visited the Fair which closed in a blaze of glory Saturday night. The exhibit in the Rec Building was the biggest we have ever seen. Fact is we see no reason for ever leaving Shelby County for anything we need. Lovely display of arts and crafts - Beautiful wool afghans - and knit goods. Every specimen of every kind of vegetable imaginable --Ditto for the preserves and jellies, pickles etc. -- Naturally the PTO ladies were kept busy issuing hot dogs - hamburgers and what have you -- at a price above par but for a good cause. Candied apples going at a rapid clip at 50 cents per - All in all everyone we saw was delighted with the 66th annual edition and agree with the sponsors -- It was the "bestest of the

I met a man this morning on my way to work - I have known him for a long time. His life has not been all sunshine --Shadows have often crossed his pathway but he has maintained a cheerful outlook

on life. I asked him what his philosophy of life might be -- He replied: 'I make the most of all that comes - and the least of all that goes.'

Sounds like a plausible theory. At least worthy trying.



MR. and MRS. JOHN VIZZINA ... observe their Golden Anniversary

Vizzinas celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Vizzina celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 5 with a renewal of their wedding vows. Father James Mulvaney performed the ceremony at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church on Cahaba Valley Road. The original ceremony took place at St. Mark's Catholic Church in East Thomas on September 1, 1926.

The renewal vows were said before the altar centered with an arrangement of golden chrysanthemums. Mrs. Vizzina wore an off-white lace dress and gold accessories. Her corsage was a white gold throat orchid. Standing with the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shilleci, who were the attendants in the first ceremony.

Their daughter, Mrs. Theresa Rodriguez, and their six grandchildren Karen, Stephen, Marcia, Frank, Joseph, Angela and Lisa also participated in the ceremony. Nephews and grand-nephews served as altar boys and ushers.

Mr. Anthony Pitts, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Gordan E. Seifert, organist, presented a musical program using the selections of the original ceremony.

Mr. Vizzina has the distinction of being the fifth member of his family to observe a 50th wedding

At the conclusion of the service Mr. and Mrs. Vizzina greeted friends and relatives in the foyer.

Later Mrs. Rodriguez honored her parents with a reception at the Botanical Gardens.

Director for the First Baptist Church. It grateful pride that he has done it. SAY was an interesting experience. The five IT! members would travel in and around the recommended to us. In some churches, laid it's hand on him, taking away the we were warmly welcomed -- in others -- glow of health. You would share the we encountered a definite chilling sorrow with him. SAY IT! atmosphere -- and in still others -- there was indifference. We would talk about so that he can no longer fare forth among these "first impressions" when we his fellows. Perhaps the end draws near. returned to our car. Each reception In your heart you wish him bon voyage as definitely made a lasting impression. The Rev. Bill Riddle, currently serving the First Baptist Church in Arab, is a

A few years ago, we were placed on a

native of Columbiana and has many, many friends here who have followed with personal interest his ministerial career since he left the Gadsden church he served for some 25 years. Evidently - it; but your friend may go to the end of judging from one of his church bulletins - the journey and never know. You may we have received since he moved to Arab brighten the way if you only take time to - Bill thinks friendliness or just plain SAY IT! courtesy -- should always be practiced never neglected. We quote from one of his messages from "The Pastor's Study" - It is entitled:

TAKE TIME TO SAY IT!

You have a friend, a man, a woman, a boy, a girl. For some reason you love him very much Have you ever told him so? Perhaps he would like to have you SAY

Your friend has helped you along the way in days gone by. Gratitude is in your heart. Do not let it be buried there, SAY

Some joy comes your way. You rejoice with him. But he will never know it unless you SAY IT!

An honor comes to him. He wins in the game of life, and you are glad - SAY IT!

Your friend succeeds in some task Music Committee seeking to find a which he has undertaken. You feel a

A sorrow comes his way. He may have state visiting various churches where lost his property. Some of his loved ones ministers of music had been may have gone wrong. Illness may have

Old age may have shut in your friend he nears the sunset gate. A word of kindly sympathy would brighten the way. SAY IT!

A personal word, a telephone call, a postcard, a letter, a telegram and only a few minutes of time. Silent sympathy. Your own life may be better because of

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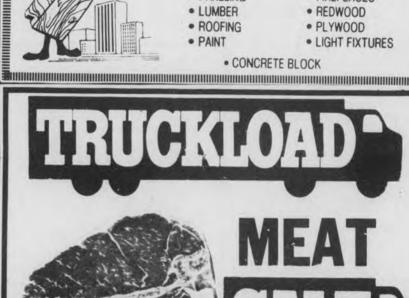
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GLADYS F. WALTERS, Plaintiff, vs. Certain land and Maggie McLend Manigoult,

TO: The following described land:

Commence at the NE corner of Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East, (according to Alabama Power Company data); thence proceed South 1 deg. 00 min. East (MB) along the East boundary of said Section 22, (according to Balanced Section data of John Goolsby, Reg. L.S.) for a distance of 1322,55 feet to a point (being the SE corner of NE¾ of NE¾, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East; thence turn an angle of 91 deg. 35 min. 30 sec. to the right and proceed North 89 deg. 24 min, 30 sec. West (MB) along the South boundary of the $N_{\rm H}$ of the $N_{\rm H}$, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East (according to the said Goolsby survey) for a distance of 2047.14 feet to the point of beginning of the tract herein surveyed (being marked by an iron pin located on the Northwest right-of-way line of County Highway No. 61); thence continue North 89 deg. 24 min. 30 sec. West (MB) along the said South boundary of the N/z of NE//s, Section 22 for a distance of 587.50 feet to a point (iron pin) under an Old established fence; thence turn an angle of 93 deg. 20 min. 26 sec. to the left and proceed for a distance (along old to the left and proceed for a distance (along old to the left and proceed for a distance (along old established fence) for a distance of 305,09 feet to a point (iron pin) located on the NOrthwest right-of-way line of the said County Highway No. 61; thence turn an angle of 112 deg, 29 min. 34 sec. to the left and proceed along the said Northwest right-of-way line of County Highway No. 61 for a distance of 286,77 feet to the point of curvature of a 2 deg, curve to the left; thence proceed Northeasterly along the said 2 deg, curve to the left (40 feet from and parallel to centerline of the said 2 deg, curve) for a distance of 359,67 feet along the right-of-way to the point of beginning. Said tract is lying in the SW¹4 of NE¹4, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 1 East and contains 2.17 acres, more or less, and situated in Shelby nty, Alabama; Maggie McLeod Manigouit, other heirs at law and next of kin of G.B. McLeod, deceased, whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; James B. Roberts, and any other heirs at law and next of kin of M.S. Roberts and Mary A. Roberts, deceased, whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; Annie McLeod Roberson, Will Park McLeod, Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, Daniel McLeod and G.M.(Games) McLeod; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees: Benjamin Prestridge, C.D. Heaton, C.E. Heaton and D.C. Heaton, and all parties, who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in

or to the above described property, Take notice that Gladys F. Walters has this day filed her verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Gladys F. Walters and to clear up a 11 doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court,
Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the

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BRANT D. REYNOLDS, VERA JEAN REYNOLDS, ROLAND H. HENSON and CAROLYN HENSON, Plaintiffs,

TO: The following described land: Lots A and B of Block 1 of the resurvey of

Lots 28 through 36, inclusive, and Lots 44 through 57, inclusive, in Block 2, and all of

Block 1 of Cottage Hill Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 4, page 37. Said resurvey being recorded in Map Book 4, page 64, Probate Judge's Office, Shelby County, Alabama; O.J. Pardue, O.J. Pardue, Jr., and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees: H.A. Benson, Pat Fitzgerald, E. G. Stevens, Mrs. W. T. Bryant and C. B. O'Brian and all parties who, unknown to plaintiffs claim

an interest in or to the above described

Take notice that Brant D. Reynolds, Vera Jean Reynolds, Roland H. Henson and Carolyn Henson have this day filed their verified complaint in aid Court against the above named

defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrances

upon the above described real estate or any part

thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said

Brant D. Reynolds, Vera Jean Reynolds, Roland H. Henson and Carolyn Henson and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the

same and that said suit is now pending in said

title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama,

and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deeb Book 90, page 415;

and by deed recorded in Deed Book 202, page 15; and by deed recorded in Deed Book 300, page 191, all in the Probate Office of Shelby

County, Alabama. Since the date of said purchase, plaintiffs and their predecessors in title since the year 1926, have paid all federal.

state and local taxes levied on said property; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title. Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs' only information of the above detendants is:

That defendant O.J. Pardue, is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last know

resident of the State of Alabama, his last know address being 2721 Rocky Ridge Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35243; that defendant O.J. Pardue, Jr., is over the age of twenty-one years, is of sound mind and is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known address being 3012 LaHaven Circle, Birmingham, Alabama 36243.

That plaintiffs after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry were unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at thee present time, and if

deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, said persons being as follows: H. A. Benson, Pat Fitzgerald, E.G.

Stevens, Mrs. W.T. Bryant and C. G. O'Brian, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above described

property, are unknown.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom

consecutive weeks, and that any and all persons this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to

plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not

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later than November 1, 1976.

That plaintiffs after most reasonable and

defendants is:

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the

vs. Certain land and O.J. Pardue, et als,

the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

CASE NO. E-1248-76

TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL
FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO
QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

title to said lands stands in the name of the
plaintiff on the records in the office of the
Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed from Rodes Walters and wife, Patricia J. Walters, dated March 4, 1974 as recorded in Deed Book 285, page 674 and by and through facts as stated in Affidavits recorded in Misc. Book 16, pages 572 and 586, and through the Will of C.T. Walters duly probated in the Probate Office of Jefferson

County in record book 203, page 70, a copy of which is recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 265, page 655; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, she or her predecessors in title have been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same and during the time of the ownership of said plaintiff or her predecessors in title, they have fenced in said land and title to said land has stood in plaintiffis name or her predecessors in title on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama for more than ten years prior to this date. No one has been in possession of said land or any part thereof except the plaintiff or her predecessors in title, for 25 years next before the filing of

said complaint. Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint at after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

That defendants Maggie McLeod Manigouit, James B. Roberts, Annie McLeod Roberson Will Park McLeod, Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, and Daniel McLeod are over the age of twenty-one years, are of sound mind and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, their last known addresses being as follows: Maggie McLeod Manigoult, 1024 Highmarket Street, Georgetown, South Carolina 20440; Inmer Georgetown, South CArolina 29440; James B. Roberts, 8516 Crestview Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Annie McLeod Roberson, 2031 Melrose Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; Will Park McLeod, 5799 Vancourt Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Mildred McLeod Mahiatgie, 15917 Inverness Street, Detroit, Michigan; and Dani

McLeod, c/o Mildred McLeod Mahlatgie, 15917 Inverness Street, Detroit Michigan. That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees; and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: G.M. (Games) McLeod, Benjamin Prestridge, C.D. Heaton, C'E' Heaton and D.C. Heaton, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described grounds. interest in or to the above described property,

It is therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than November 1, 1976.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lispendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 30th day of August,

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 2,9,16,23, '76 1986

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY

To Nicky Lee Ferguson, who is over twenty-one years of age, but whose residence address is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and her heirs or devisees, it deceased, and to the children of Isodore Ferguson, deceased, whose names are unknown, and whose residence address are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and to Cora Davis, 7122 Pexico, Pittsburg, Pa. 15208, You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Beulah Mae Caffey and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Alice Ferguson, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to

Probate and Record.
You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, Alabama, on the 12 gay of October, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Alice Ferguson.

DONE AND ORDERED this 3rd day of

September 1976 s/Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate,

Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 9,16,23, 1976 †993

LEGAL NOTICE - PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of September, 1976, by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Leona Etress as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of James E. Etress, Deceased Sept. 16,23,30,1976. †994

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama until 2:00 p.m. C.D.S.T., Wednesday, October 27, 1976 for the construction of an Addition to Calera Elementary School, Calera, Alabama.

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Should additional copies be required, cost of reproduction of each copy (\$1.50 per plan sheet) must be borne by the party requesting the copy or copies. In addition a deposit of \$75.00 is required for each full set. The Contractor shall submit with his bid, either a

certified check or bid bond in amount equal to not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, but in no event to exceed ten thousand dollars (10,000.00). Both to be payable to the Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama.

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STATE OF ALABAMA,

SHELBY COUNTY
PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY

This 10 day of Sept. 1976.

To the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Al Sykes, Deceased, whose names, addresses, residences, and post office addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and to Ozella Grayer, who is over twenty-one years of age whose residence address is at 7552 West 64th Street, Argo,

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Queen Esther Quinn and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Al Sykes, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:30 a.m. on the 12th day of October, 1976 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Al

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 16,23,30,1976, 1997

PROBATE COURT Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31 day of August, 1976 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Nancy Ann Brasher, Administratrix of the Estate of Clayton J. Brasher, deceased Sept. 9,16,23, 1976 †990

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Joe D. Freeman, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of September, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Mary A. Freeman by Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., as attorney As Executrix of the Estate of Joe D. Freeman, Deceased.

Sept. 16,23,30, 1976

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CIVIL ACTION NO. E-125676
Phillip Evans, Plaintiff, VS.

Jimmie Darlene Evans, DEFENDANT
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In this cause, it appearing to the Register
from the affidavit of the Plaintiff in said cause
that the residence and post office address of the
defendant is unknown and further that the said
defendant is over the age of 21 years and that defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals herself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon nim; It is now considered and ordered that the defendant Jimmie Darlene Evans appear in this court and answer or plead to the complaint heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 28 day of October, 1976, lest on her having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be rendered against her; And

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks: And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said County. Done and ordered this 7th day of September

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 16,23,30,Oct. 7 1976 †995

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completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No RRS-000S (31) in Blount, Etowah, Jefferson SHelby, St. Clair & Walker Counties. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on 11-16-75 and ending on 8-11-76. All claims should be filed at P.O.Box 391. Union Springs, Ala. 36089 during this period. South Alabama Construction Compan

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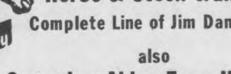
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his trade from the front porch of an old indifferent to criticism that "quiltmaking is women's work."

he can count, beginning at eight years of age. The Dadeville native learned from his mother, he said, who also taught him how to crochet and knit. He works with wood,

Laddie prefers to piece by hand. "It is Mr. Kenneth Laddie, quiltmaker, plys a little faster on the machine," he says, stitching, "but it's real easy to pucker the corners frame house on Highway 25, sublimely when you machine stitch it up. It's a lot smoother by hand."

Mr. Laddie has made more quilts than apparent in two quilt tops he had hanging and look," he said. "California to Virginia from his front porch. One, a fluttering -lots of people have bought one." combination of blues and yellows, fit perfectly from corner to corner. "I got the inspiration for that from an Aqua

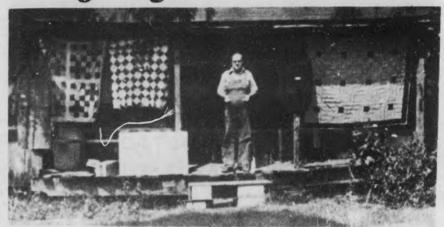
and repairs televisions too, but Velva Label," Mr. Laddie chuckled, work with my hands. My sister went out About halfway between Chidersburg quiltmaking: piecing the tops and quilting Another top was doubleknit ployester, to do the farm work, and I stayed in the and hung together nicely, but little puckers in the corners betrayed machine

> "I work for a couple of months on each one," Mr. Laddie said, "and I just enjoy it." The quilts are a joy for folks Sure enough, the difference was driving past, too. "All sorts of folks stop one has given Mr. Laddie a hard time

> > quilts are made of cotton, polyesters, any materials he can find. "Ever since I started with a string quilt, I've liked to

house and helped mamma," continued.

Mr. Laddie and his wife, Arlene, have lived near Wilsonville for 23 years, sending three children to Vincent school, and one to S. C. H. S. And apparently no about his somewhat unusual occupation. He has an answer ready for people who Selling from \$30 to \$45, Mr. Laddie's think it is sissy for a man to make quilts. "Well," he said, "ladies are taking men's jobs, so somebody's got to take up theirs. And I like to do it, too.'



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Education dept. promotes two

Two staff changes within the Shelby County Department of Education have elevated one staff member and brought a local teacher into an administrative

Vern Davis, former Administrative Assistant and Co-ordinator of Federal Programs for the county school system, has been named Associate Superintendent - Personnel Director. Replacing him as Federal Co-ordinator is Rebecca Draper, who will also serve in the newly-created post of reading supervisor.

Davis, who joined the superintendent's staff in 1965 after having taught at Chelsea, came to Shelby County from Blount County where he had been involved in public education for nine

He received his B. S. degree in Education from Livingston State College

VERN DAVIS and Master of Arts from George Peabody

College. In addition, he holds the AA certificate of School Administration from

A member of the National, Alabama

and Shelby County Education Associations and national and state Associations of School Administrators, he is also on the Alabama Council for School

Davis, his wife, Myra and their

Mrs. Draper taught for five years at

Montevallo Elementary School and, prior

A native of Colbert County, she is a graduate of Florence State College and received the Master of Arts in Teaching

degree from Athens College, as well as-

the University of Alabama.

Administrators and Supervisors.

daughter, Sonya, live in Calera.

to that, in Morgan County.



University of Montevallo.

She is a member of the Alabama

Education Association, Shelby County

Education Association and the Alpha Nu

chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma

professional education society. She

attends the Central United Methodist Church, where she is a member of the adult choir and United Methodist

Mrs. Draper and her husband live in Alabaster with sons John, a recent college graduate, and Paul and Duncan, both students at Thompson High School.



IT'S THE TOPS - - Kenneth Laddie applies sober concentration to the stitching of quilt tops he's piecing together. The old sewing machine makes it quick, but Laddie claims handwork is smoother.

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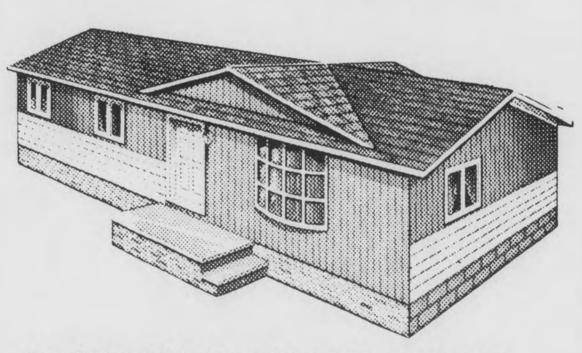


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Concert time is 8:00 p.m. in the been re-pressed. Lebaron Recital Hall in the new Music Building on the Montevallo campus.

Next week's program will include

and artists in residence at the University album on the Orion label. The album is week they were in London making a label. master tape recording with the New A previous recording on the CRI label Philharmonia Orchestra of London. The includes appearances with the Oklahoma has sold more than 1.000 copies and has orchestra was conducted by Paul Symphony, a six concert tour with the Freeman, associate conductor of the

The Cowans' itinerary for this season North Carolina Symphony, several college engagements, arts council appearances in

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So when it came time to harvest the peanuts, we plowed them up with a steel beam plow, then followed the plow picking them up by hand, shaking the dirt off them, and hauling them on a wagon to the house.

We always piled them under some big pecan trees, then sat in the shade and picked them off by hand

Then we washed them in big wash tubs and spread them out to dry.

We were known far and wide in our community for having the biggest stove wood pile anywhere, and our stovewood was housed in a special place built for that purpose. It was a big open shed with a tin roof over it, and this tin roof was a perfect place to spreadout the wet peanuts to drip and dry in the sun.

One thing I always looked forward to about peanut picking time was to have several messes of fresh boiled peanuts

It was a grand treat to boil a batch of green peanuts in that big enameled pot ontop of the of the old Home Comfort range, adding a generous handful of salt to the water.

About the only thing I know of as good as parched peanuts is boiled peanuts!

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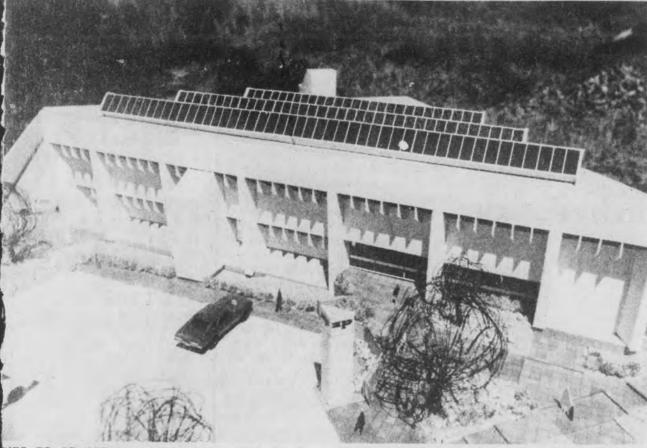
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SIDS TO BE OPENED THIS WEEK - - Bids for the onstruction of Alabama Power Company's new building that vill contain solar energy research facilities are scheduled to be pened this week. The new building will be located on

Montevallo's Main Street. Of unusual design, the split level structure will also house the power company's district offices and a weather station. Black rectangles on top of building are designed to absorb solar energy.

Bids open on APC solar building

ek for the construction of Alabama appliance repair. ower Company's new office building to

located on Montevallo's Main Street. striking in appearance, and of split level vacant since that date. The new 17,000 square foot building construction will occupy a plot of land vill house facilities for solar research as extending from Main Street to Valley ell as the power company's district Street. The property, known locally as

Bids are scheduled to be opened this customer contact, marketing and John Kroell residence, a two story frame house built in 1896. The house was sold The triangular shaped building, and torn down in 1965. The lot has been

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Pay up or else... DPS tells parents

by Marcia M. Sears

responsibility of their children on will have no financial responsibility for it. the taxpayers are soon going to be in for a surprise in Shelby County

started earlier, but Shelby has been short children. the number of workers to handle the

Pensions and Security, the district that problem. attorney will be the prosecutor and the circuit clerk will have the responsibility of collecting the money.

The idea is to force fathers or mothers who are able to support their children, but are not doing so, to make regular payments every month. The court will enforce the action.

Mrs. Nell Fulton, director of the county DPS predicts that the programs will cause "activity" in about 350 of the county's 384 ADC cases, based on what other counties have found.

Lamb and Mrs. Fulton outlined the project to the County Commission Register.

Monday, which will be the political entity authority to garnishee wages and the Parents who have dumped the responsible for the program, although it

Lamb said that fathers or mothers have been located through social security The county is starting the child numbers and by other means. Statewide, support program this month for all the project collected \$55,000 last month children receiving Aid to Dependent from parents who had formerly been Children. Other counties in the state paying nothing for the support of their

Many ADC mothers have been reluctant to take their husbands to court, According to Oscar Lamb, or have been unable to find them. This .understands the state will probably send spokesman for the state Department of program will provide the muscle to solve

Shelby County District Attorney Harold Walden told the Reporter that enforcement will be aided by a nationwide locating service, new legal cases that may require litigation.

support of the federal government in opening social security and Internal Revenue Service records.

Walden, who also serves Coosa and Clay countles as District Attorney, said he will go to Tuscaloosa this week to study that county's system of handling the program. He said it is one of the most

successful in the state. He will also meet with a state representative of DPS this week, and he in a team to examine county ADC records and recommend cases to take to

In the three counties in Walden's circuit there are an estimated 900 - 1000

Mahler house recognized

as historic structure

A Montevallo home, built in 1834, has been added to the Alabama Historic

In a letter dated Sept. 21, W. Warner Floyd, Executive Director of the Alabama Historical Commission, informed the John A. Mahler family that their two-story ante-bellum home had been listed in the state's registry of landmarks and heritage.

Originally called Perry Hall, the

FOOTBALL

LAST WEEK

Shelby Acad. 26 Southern 12

West Blocton 21 Talladega 0

THIS WEEK

Hewitt-Trussville at Thompson

SCHS 14

Marion 6

Pelham 6

Marbury 0

Calera 14

Marion 10

Chilton 12

Bibb Co.14

Verbena 3

Maplesville 0

Thompson 51

Oak Grove 14

Vincent 40

Chelsea 29

Jemison 22

Isabella 28

Wetumpka 37

Sylacauga 27

Billingsley 20

Calera at Chelsea

Montevallo at Jemison

Winterboro at Vincent

Suspected bomb

a souvenir rocket

Coosa Valley at Talladega

Shelby Academy at Autauga

Pelham police Sergeant Allan Wade

Mrs. James Paris reported the

spent a few hairy moments Tuesday night

removing a suspected bomb found by

suspicious object and when Wade saw the

device, described as rocket shaped, two

and a half feet in length and weighing 40

to 50 pounds, he immediately attempted

ordered them to," he reported later, so he

took the device to an open field on Cross

"it is a rocket of some form or fashion."

Birmingham Bomb Squad the expert agreed it should be placed in a bomb

the owner of the device learned of the scare and notified Wade that the rocket

was a souvenir and not dangerous. His

family is moving, he reported and the

device checked and if it can't be set off,

he and a fellow officer, Jerry Payne,

Wade said he is going to have the

Appropriately, the sergeant laughed,

proof container and examined.

rocket had been thrown away.

keep it as a souvenir himself.

"People refused to move when I

"It looks like a torpedo," Wade said,

When police dispatcher Mike Brasher described the object to a member of the

However, before the officer arrived

to evacuate the area.

children playing in Chandalar South.

St. James 6

historic home was named Shoal Creek Farm when the Mahlers moved into it in 1946. Located on Shoal Creek, just north of Montevallo on Highway 119, the farm is operated by Mahler's son, John D. Mahler, as a cattle and having operation.

Originally built by Sion Jacob Perry III, who migrated from Tennessee in 1824, the home remained in his family for several generations.

Stories have it that Perry was attracted to the area when he passed through it with Andrew Jackson and the Tennessee Volunteers during the Creek-Indian War.

In submitting information about the home to the Historical Commission. Mahler's daughter Elizabeth noted that the architecture was neither neo-classical nor Georgian.

Built by slave labor using lumber cut from trees on the land, the house was the main building on a cotton growing plantation. Ms. Mahler related that it was a good example of mortise and tendon construction, with wooden pegs being used to hold the structure together.

Janice Mahler, who is the joint owner of the home, along with her sister Elizabeth, related that the family began restoring the home as soon as they moved in. "It took us three years to do the outside," she laughed, "and ten years to finish the inside."

Since there were no electrical, heating, or plumbing systems, these all had to be installed. Also, as is the case in many old homes, there were no closet or storage areas, so these had to be added.

Originally there were 7 fireplaces Mahler said. One of these was a stone fireplace in the kitchen, which, he remarked, was in such bad repair it had to be taken down."This is now our utility room, he added, and we took part of the original dining room to build a new kitchen. 1

The original pine board floors in the home had to be replaced, and what was once a breezeway is now an indoor hall. The stairway was also placed in a different location.

Besides actually renovating the house itself, the Mahlers have also restored several pieces of furniture they found in the attic. One such piece was a rocking chair constructed by Jacob Perry himself.

"The old oak rocker was missing an arm, a leg and a rocker," Mahler reported. They must have done a lot of rocking in that chair," he laughed, "because even the remaining rocker was flat on the bottom."

Mahler also rebuilt and refinished a cherry wood chest which he thinks was also made by Perry. Subsequent generations apparently hadn't been pleased with the original finish. "I had to remove layers of green, brown, and blue paint," Mahler remarked.

The chest, along with an oak buffet from the attic which Mahler also refinished, now stand in the dining room.

The front door on the home was beyond repair according to Mahler. So. following Jacob Perry's example, he cut down some cedar trees on the property, and using the lumber built himself a new

Both Janice and her sister have recently retired from employment in Birmingham, and with their parents and brother, expect to enjoy the peace and quiet of full time country living.

perations including accounting, the Kroell property, was the site of the S.C. S & L merges With Dothan Firm

ounty, will merge tomorrow, Friday,

he newly merged associations to more han 150 million dollars.

nited Federal Savings and Loan from June, 1961 to October, 1974. Association of Dothan is being innounced today in a joint statement by S. Cowart, Sr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the the Shelby County Association and R. B. Coats, Jr., President of United Federal.

United Federal is the sixth largest savings and loan association in Alabama. It is the largest financial institution in southeast Alabama with offices in Dothan, Ozark and Eufaula.

The Columbiana and Alabaster offices of the newly merged associations interest. will open Monday morning under the United Federal name. In addition to the name change, the merger will provide direct line computer terminals to the Shelby County offices. This will provide capabilities for electronic fund transfers and remote transactions.

T. Wayne Turner, president and managing officer of the Shelby County Savings and Loan stated that the merger strengthens the ability of the organization to "offer the broadest services possible in the areas of savings and home loans."

Two officials of the Shelby County lyings and Loan will be affiliated with he merged associations. Turner was lected vice president of United Federal. ohn A. Hines, Jr., has been elected to he firm's board of directors.

Turner joined Shelby County Savings nd Loan in June, 1974 after spending several years with a Birmimgham

Two well known financial commercial bank. Turner is a graduate of nstitutions, one of them based in Shelby Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tennessee. Before entering the business world he was a teacher and The merger will bring total assets of coach in the Birmingham school system.

Hines, a lifelong resident of central Alabama was one of the founding The merger of Shelby County directors of Shelby County Savings and avings and Loan Association with Loan. He served as president of the firm

Twelve years after its founding, in June of 1961, the Shelby County firm opened a branch in Alabaster. It currently has assets in excess of \$7 million.

United Federal was founded in Dothan in May 1946. It was originally called Dothan Federal. The company has two offices in Dothan as well as offices in Ozark and Eufaula. During the last fiscal year United Federal made loans in excess of \$45 million and paid \$7.3 million in

R. B. Coats, Jr., President of United Federal states, "The merger was approved in early September by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board." Coates also indicates that plans are being made to expand to other towns and communities in Shelby

Under the new organization a Shelby County Advisory Board will serve United Federal. Members of the board include Z. S. Cowart, Calera; W. R. Carter, Columbiana; James H. Sharbutt, Vincent; W. W. Wallace, Jr., Columbiana; W. M. Farris, Alabaster; Homer J. Walton, Columbiana; Dr. M. L. Orr, Jr., Montevallo and Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., Columbiana.

Turner will manage the Shelby County area. Staff personnel in Shelby County will include Marilyn Kendrick, Robbie Etress, Brenda Pate, Nancy Hunt and Debra Burnett.



DISMAL APPEARANCE - - This is the way Shoal Creek Farm looked when the Mahlers purchased it in 1946. However, the family saw the potential of the old home and went about restoring it.



WORTHWHILE RESULT -- All the effort the family put into restoring the home paid off, as can be seen in the beautiful, spacious structure shown above. John A. Mahler and his daughter, Janice, are standing under the old oak tree in the front yard. (Photo



HREE ARE INJURED - - A Friday afternoon traffic accident in Pelham sent three ersons to Shelby Memorial Hospital, after a pickup truck driven by Amos Duncan arden, 78, of Birmingham reportedly pulled from Pelham Plaza into the path of a car riven by Marsha Gail Falkner, 20, of Pelham. In photo at left, Miss Falkner is shown eing comforted while an ambulance is enroute to the scene. Pelham police officer



Lyle D. Mitcheil said a third vehicle, another pickup, was struck by the Falkner car following the first collision. Driver of the third vehicle, Joe Edwin Holsomback, 24, of Montevallo, was uninjured. Miss Falkner received facial lacerations which required surgery. Carden sustained abrasions and a concussion, Mitchell said, and his wife, attended bomb school in Birmingham last Muriel, also received cuts about the face. No charges were filed.

Montevallo fire fighters spark hot discussion

of the Montevallo City Council.

Four members of the city's before the council at its regular meeting agreed to pay the city for fire protection services, beginning October 1, 1976.

Fire Chief S.M. Mahan, Jr., and Assistant Chief Bob Lightfoot were fund for other city requirements." principal spokesmen for the volunteer between the university and the city specified that the amount to be paid by appropriation for operation.

Members of the council disagreed, year. stating that the amount received from the provided by the city.

snorkel type fire truck and erected a new operating budget. fire department building located on Ashville Road.

specifically the residence halls and other if funds are available. buildings on the university campus. In suggesting a partial sharing of the cost of Dudley Pendleton.

The sum of \$4,000 in the city of the new fire fighting equipment. During Montevallo's \$241,795 budget for fiscal that April 29 meeting it was tentatively 1976-77 sparked two hours of lively agreed that the university would pay the discussion during Monday night's meeting city \$333.33 per month for a ten year period in return for fire protection.

Minutes of the meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department appeared university's board of trustees state that this amount represents the cost of the requesting \$4,000 be added to the Fire snorkel needed for fire protection of Department's budget for the upcoming buildings on the University of Montevallo year. The \$4,000 represents the amount campus. The minutes of that April 29 the University of Montevallo verbally meeting also state that the city should "earmark these funds for fire protection. maintenance and updating of equipment, etc., and not put them into the general

During Monday night's council unit. Both claimed that the agreement meeting, council members explained to members of the fire department that when funds from the university are the university should be over and above received these funds will go into the the fire department's annual \$10,000 budgeted for operation of the fire department during the coming fiscal

Spokesmen for the fire department, university is for fire protection services however, were not satisfied with this arrangement and maintained that the During the 1975-76 fiscal year \$4,000 should be given to the Montevallo purchased and put in service a department, over and above the \$10,000

Discussion of the fire department issue was concluded when council Principal purpose for acquiring a members passed a motion stating that the snorkel unit, according to city officials, is council would consider items requested to provide rescue and fire fighting by the fire department as capital outlay capabilities for multi-story buildings, expenses rather than operating expenses.

Other firemen present at Monday April, city officials met with members of might's meeting were Assistant Chief Joe the university's board of trustees, McGaughy and Night Fire Captain

Southern Redi-Mix gets five mill tax exemption

granted a tax exemption to the Southern county road and pay costs for keeping it Redi-Mix Company after hearing from up. The Commission agreed to it in the comapny's chief executive Joe Yarbrough and company representative working out written agreement with the Tom Richie, Monday.

The company has asked for the Montevallo and Calera. The activity of the company at that location is stone used for a tower for the sherriff's crushing, Yarbrough said, not concrete department receiver station. mixing. The company has a 20 year lease from Martin Marietta and has already invested \$1.4 million in equipment.

general fund tax, not the school and way along old Highway 31. The amounts hospital millage.

Commissioner Doug Ballard build, and should not take it for granted. four miles from Harpersville.

Yarbrough also asked the county for

Revenue sharing probable through 1980

Municipal officials throughout Shelby County were pleased to learn this week that the Federal Revenue Sharing Program will probably be continued through 1980.

Tuesday morning, lawmakers from both houses of Congress reached an agreement on a measure to extend the Revenue Sharing Program through 1980.

The conference committee sent the \$25.5 billion bill to both the House and the Senate. Approval by both houses is expected later this week.

President Ford is expected to sign

The Shelby County Commission company would be glad to maintain the principle, subject to the county engineer

The Commission accepted a half acre exemption for its new plant between of land the State Forestry Commission wants to deed to the county. It will be

The Commission heard that the state is releasing land to the county to turn back to Charles Seales and Southern The exemption is only for the 5 mills Industries near Saginaw from rights of are small, about 2.000 square feet each.

An off-premises beer license was expressed the conviction that companies granted to the Allred service station at should ask for this exemption before they the intersection of Highway 25 and 76.

The Commission approved permission to use a section of a county release from jail of Bobby Joe Hope for road with trucks loaded to state good time, on the recommendation of the specifications. This is a heavier load than sheriff and work superintendent W. M. the county allows. Yarbrough said the Minor, Hope started serving a six-month sentence on May 28.



TIGHT SQUEEZE - - The two men trapped inside the cab of this truck which overturned on 1-65 near Calera Saturday morning were in rather cramped quarters for approximately 30 minutes. However, both escaped without injury. (Photo by Bert

Trapped in crushed cab men suffer no injuries

by Bert Seaman

After being trapped in the crushed cab of their truck for approximately 30 minutes Saturday morning, two Birmingham men were finally freed with no apparent injuries.

The accident occurred near the airport exit on 1-65 around 8:45 a.m. according to State Trooper Bob Crittenden who investigated the mishap.

After a blowout on the right rear tire, Crittenden said, Anthony Harper, the driver of the ton and a half truck, apparently hit his brakes. He added that this sent the vehicle, with Harper and Arthur Rembert, into the path of a transfer truck which was passing in the

Hitting the cab of the tractor trailer, Crittenden continued, caused the smaller

vehicle to flip over into a field bordering the highway, scattering the load of

to be conscious and apparently uninjured.

Because the doors were jammed and gasoline was spilling on the ground. Crittenden said he radioed for a fire truck. Both Alabaster and Calera's Fire

No fire occurred and the units succeeded in rescuing the two men. Both Alabaster and Caiera police also responded to the call.

asphalt felt it was carrying. When he arrived at the scene, the

there would be fatalities. However when he reached the two men, he found them

and Rescue squads responded.

According to Lacy Cannon, owner of the wrecked vehicle, it was a total loss.

Jefferson Counties who he believes would

be interested, Simpson said, but any

concerned individuals or groups whishing

to participate may do so by contacting

Lib Walker at the Department of Court

Management, 832-6659; Joan Robinson,

668-1313 or Kay Hughes, 870-0300.

Alcohol-safety meet slated at Oak Mtn. persons in Chilton, Shelby and South

An Alcohol - Traffic Safety Workshop, sponsored by the State Department of Court Management, in co-operation with the Chilton - Shelby Mental Health Center, will be held at the Oak Mountain State Park Conference Center on Friday, October 1, beginning at

Featured speaker at a luncheon to be held at the Foothills Restaurant will be Alabama Chief Justice Howell Heflin, under whose direction the conference is being planned.

Pointing out that 580 of the 973 persons who lost their lives in traffic accidents duirng 1975 were involved in some way with alcohol, Bob Simpson, spokesman for the Department of Court Management said the workshop is designed to aid local law enforcement, government, religious and civic leaders in working toward solutions to the problem.

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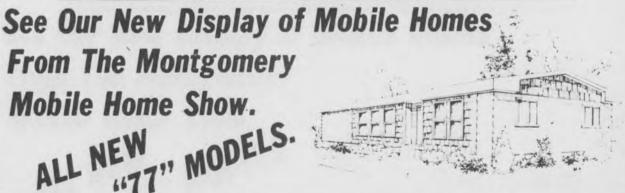
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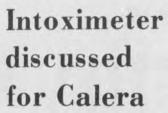


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Calera's Police Chief Cecil Harris would like to have someone on his department qualified to give the PEI test to persons suspected of intoxication.

He requested the City Council to authorize sending his wife, Joyce, to the Police Academy and also to send Officer Gjellum to a week's school to learn how to administer the test. Mrs. Harris is on the staff of the police department.

Councilman Carl Edwards brought up the matter, and suggested it be tabled for action until the next meeting. The city would pay their salaries while they attend school, but would not have to pay for the school, he said.

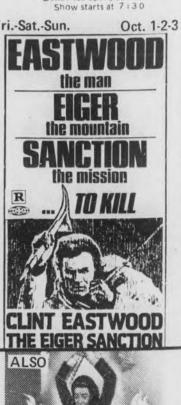
Council members brought up the fact that the town would then have to buy the testing machine which costs about \$800. At present, Calera takes its suspected drunk drivers to Montevallo or Alabaster

In requests for winter uniforms for the police, an item for hat bands and headbands was included. Councilman Terry Snow said, "We bought all new hats last year and they're not wearing them. Why put out more money?" Later he condition of the truck led him to believe made the motion to buy the bands if Chief Harris would see the men wore

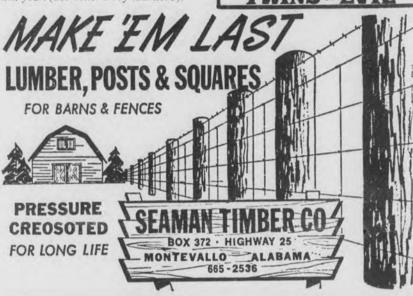
> Mayor Pro Tem Bill Watts presided at the council meeting in the absence of Mayor George Roy, Roy rarely misses a council meeting.

> The council adopted a budget for next year. (See other story this issue).

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Alabaster gas rates going up 70 percent

by Marcia M. Sears

Natural gas rates are going up about recommendations from Certified Public rather than all at once. Accountant Jim Slay.

of gas to the city had gone up 61% since favor of the full increase. the last increase was passed along to the city users. He said the board should no longer absorb the increase, but should pass it along.

He recommended an increase of 72.27%. The board voted in favor of that increase subject to the approval of City expiring October 3. Engineer Paul Krebs. Krebs suggested the near 70% figure.

\$40 per month, will have a \$68 bill for the the cities has increased.

Board member Acie Langston told 70% in Alabaster on the first of October. the Reporter that he argued against the The Alabaster Water and Gas Board action for over an hour at the meeting. voted for the increase at their meeting on He tried to talk the board into smaller September 5 after hearing increases, or to increase the cost in steps,

But, he said that after he had to leave Slay advised the board that the cost the meeting at 8:55 the board voted in

Other board members are Dan Gillis. Dan Acker and Wayne Lucas. W. M. 'Mack' Farris is chairman of the board. Mayor Harold Davenport is manager of the water and gas system.

The terms of Langston and Acker are

Other cities in Shelby County have found it necessary to increase gas rates This means that a home that was too, and some have been increasing the heated with natural gas last winter for rates once or twice a year, as the cost to

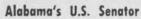
agencies to help improve sheriffs

develop programs devoted to reducing

In extending the life of LEAA, the

Most important, however, the Senate

As a result, police throughout the



Jim Allen Reports To The People

The U. S. Senate has approved the past six years. Some \$20 million has legislation to extend the Law been used to support State programs Enforcement Assistance Administration while \$37 million has been passed for another five years, and I was in full through to local law enforcement support of that bill.

The heart of the LEAA program has departments and city police. been block planning and action grants to individual states, largely on the basis of State are better trained and equipped population, with the requirement that than ever before. Thanks to LEAA and to part of the funds must be passed through ALEPA. Alabama has been able to to local governments.

Critics of the LEAA program, and juvenile crime problems, to combat the especially critics of state and local law continuing problem of illegal drugs and enforcement authorities, point out that narcotics, and to improving the system of statistics show crime is on the rise criminal justice. throughout the country. The fact is that the crimes were always there but they Senate has given emphasis to identifying were not being recorded and reported the special needs of drug and accurately until after the LEAA helped alcohol-addicted law violators. Technical improve police record-keeping and police assistance will be given to encourage reporting procedures which, in turn, are community and citizens groups in reflecting more accurate statistics. Law conducting crime prevention programs. enforcement agencies now are able to Increased funding is ordered for iuvenile plot the crime picture more clearly and delinquence programs and for programs are able to deal with problems for prevention of crimes against the constructively, particularly in developing elderly. means to prevent crimes.

The Alabama Law Enforcement has overwhelmingly agreed that Planning Agency has received some \$57 responsibility for crime control rests

PROGRESS

PELHAM



halted in Helena The food stamp issuance point at Helena Town Hall is being cancelled until further notice, according to Food Stamp Program supervisor Mrs. Sarah Meadows

The town hall is in the process of being remodeled, and there is no space available for the food stamp staff.

"If we are able to make arrangements to utilize another location, we will do so," stated Mrs. Meadows, "and will then notify participants by way of the Shelby County Reporter."

Anyone having further questions about the change may contact food stamp staff members at 669-6113.

Last year we brought you



pictured Tuesday morning going over some of the items she was able to salvage from her burning home. Friends and relatives were able to remove only a few items of food and some documents. Insurance was carried on the house but not on furniture or furnishings. The house was occupied by Allie Faulkner and seven of her children. She declined to put a dollar value on her loss.

Pelham, Wilton, Westover get help for water

Federal loans totaling more than one a lot to the people of Pelham, particularly and a quarter million dollars and federal those in the Indian Springs and Cahaba grants totaling nearly two hundred Valley areas." Flowers continued, "We're thousand dollars, all for improvement of seeing federal money being put to use water facilities in three Shelby County where it does the most good, the local communities have been announced this community

The largest loan and the largest grant went to Pelham to expand and improve Flowers is from the Department of its water system. The funds for Pelham Housing and Urban Development. It is for will come from the Farmers Home \$56,000 to help the town of Wilton build Administration.

The FHA approved loans totaling fire hydrants. \$1,149,000 for Pelham. The same agency approved a grant of \$142,000 for Pelham.

In announcing the loans and grant for Pelham, Flowers said, "This will mean

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The FHA also approved a loan of Announcement of the loans land \$108,500 to allow the Westover Water grants was made by Representative Walter and Fire Protection Authority to install a

200,000 gallon water storage tank. The most recent grant announced by a water storage tank and install additional



NO ONE INJURED, HOUSE A NEAR TOTAL LOSS - - Calera fire fighters were called to the home of 82 year old Allie Faulkner early Tuesday morning. When fire personnel arrived the entire house was on fire according to a member of the Calera department. Located on U. S. Highway 31, just north of Calera, the house had been occupied by Allie Faulkner for the past sixteen years. Fire is believed to have started in a northeast bedroom. Photo shows fire fighting personnel pouring water on a smoldering bed.

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matter of deliv-

ering the goods with the smallest possible use of fuel. Then there's the reliability of rail shipping. Add this one to everything else and you have a good idea why there's so much riding on us. And why you need Southern.

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Under the Courthouse

Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Conrad M. Fowler, president Highland Lakes Association, was re-elected at the annual meeting held Sept. 24 at Cheaha State Park Lodge.

Baker, Montevallo: Douglas O. Benton. this term of the court. Montgomery: Cecil Dulee, Jr., Dadeville: Dan Gray, Jacksonville: Estelle Smith. Talladega.

Historical Society, Bill Barnes, Conrad M. Oct. 49-12-16 and 18. Fowler, Douglas O. Benton and Steve

Community Service Building Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. will continue through Oct. 5 at 7 o'clock each evening. The course is and save money.

All automobile drivers are urged to attend. The program is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service in distinction of having the first bale of Birmingham Safety Council.

Hundreds of Shelby County people 23. are answering the mail service now offered in the Probate Office for the purchase of your auto tags. This facility is and a part of Thursday trying the Carden receiving prompt and efficient handling case involving a suit to quiet title on of this matter hopefully to eliminate the necessity for the ever present long line of was continued until December term of late comers each November.

Remember Nov. 15 is deadline for since 1973. procuring one of these colorful license plates. No special numbers can be consecutively numbered.

exemption from taxes, be sure and sign export wood chips worldwide. the form the Tax Assessor has mailed you. This form is required to be filled out week by Speaker of the House of and returned to this office each year.

concern of all county residents.

are legally serving on the board.

well qualified person to accept.

position at Shelby.

harassing and trustrating than the

lawsuit over how many of its members

last November, agreement on such an

If they could all agree on a new



The Fall term of the Shelby County incumbent of the Tallacoosa Circuit Court will open in Columbiana Monday morning at 10 a.m. at which time the civil cases set to be tried by jury will be called. Judge Kenneth Ingram will Area Vice-Presidents are. Sterling preside. No grand jury has been called for

The office of Shelby County's Board Centre: and Sec Treas Jack Wallace of Ot Registrars (Room 208 in the courthouse) will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 Distinguished Service awards were p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. until also presented to West Jefferson noon on Saturdays on the following days:

Doris Turner, chairman of the Board, states they are furnishing these extra days so that those who desire to vote in the A Defensive Driving Course that General Election set for Nov. 2 may have began in the auditorium of the the opportunity of registering in time to participate in this national event.

Daylight Savings Time will go into designed to learn how to drive effect Oct. 31. Clocks will be turned back 'defensively' and prevent accidents, save one hour and remain in effect until the lives, reduce injuries, cut insurance costs 'spring forward date' arrives on the last Sunday in April 1977.

Bill Florey of Vincent holds the Shelby County in conjunction with the cotton ginned in Shelby County this season. The 710 pound bale was ginned in the Coosa Valley Gin in Vincent on Sept.

> After spending Tuesday, Wednesday certain lands near Shelby, Ala., the case the court. This case has been in litigation

Shelby County Representative Sonny reserved. All license plates are issued Moore, who also represents parts of Jefferson and Talladega counties in the state legislature has been appointed to the If you are 65 years or over and are Joint Interim Committee to study wood eligible to claim your homestead fiber and requirements for facilities to

> Moore's appointment was made last Representatives Joe C. McCorquodale, Jr.

Stop hospital bickering



TRAVELING BALLOON - - Frankie Acton of Alabaster sent off a balloon just like the one held by his brother Lyn on Sunday and the very next day it was found in Georgia. Frankie holds the letter written by the woman on whose farm it was discovered. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Alabaster balloon drifts

by Bert Seaman

Anyone who has let a helium filled and address on it. balloon fly off into the sky has probably wondered where it came down and if

of Alabaster had both those questions daughter, and two sons, ages 16 and 7. answered last week after tieing a note to the balloon which he sent off last

There was relatively little chance that anyone would find the tiny object which drifted off into the sky at 1:55 that afternoon, but at 7:15 the following morning, it was discovered in a pasture 25 miles southeast of Albany, Ga.

Frankie received a note on Tuesday telling him that her husband had found at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

the balloon and the note with his name

Mrs. Beasley went on to say in her letter that she was a nurse and that the family lived on a farm. She related that Fourteen - year - old Frankie Acton she had three children; a 19-year old

> Frankie may have found some pen pals as the Georgia woman urged him to write and tell her family something about

Following his brother's example, eleven-year-old Lyn Acton tied a note to down the driveway. a balloon and sent it off. As yet he has

The two boys are students at the few clouds still around, lacey and Thompson Middle School. They are the raveled, were sho high in the sky a guy from Mrs. Jo Ann Beasley of Doerun, Ga. sons of Mrs. Jane Acton who is employed wouldn't see them unless he looked close.

All about vehicle tags

report from the courthouse have been asked to clarify various facets regarding the new license tags and other current tax matters that some of our readers are asking al-vut. So, in our "Under the Dome" column we briefed a bit on questions we had received but in order to go more into detail regarding the changes in tag procedure, we finally were fortunate enough to get a brief interview with Probate Judge Conrad M Fowler in his busy office, at which time we procured a detailed statement from him about the new procedures; and the new legal ramifications regarding matters in which you had expressed interest.

Judge Fowler said: Shelby County tag purchasers will be pleased with the low numbers available for all purchasers. three letters of the alphabet, such as DNX-001. All tags for cars, pick-ups, and P-1 tags will be used for a five-year

Motocycle tags have not yet been manufactured. A supply will be received in the Probate Office before the end of October. Mail orders for motorcycle tags will be filled as soon as the tags are

One tag, under the law, may be provided free to members of the National Guard, Active Reservist, and Veterans with service connected disability of ten per cent or more. Disabled veterans may be assisted in the County Department of Veterans Affairs by obtaining a proper exemption certificate.

Several hundred mail orders are from people who wish to avoid standing in line. Lines will likely occur during the first, middle, and at the end of October and the second week in November. The deadline to purchase the tags without sold. Each series will be preceded by mid-afternoon hours are the best time to do business in the courthouse. Offices are the following: open daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Motor vehicle business, hunting, fishing, and beat licenses may all be purchased by mail. Hunters, age 65 and over, may now purchase a lifetime license for 25 cents. This privilege has been available to fishermen for a number of

The courthouse will be open each Saturday until noon through Nov. 13 for the convenience of the public.

Teague elaborates

and feel like you couldn't get along too I wouldn't have believed it.

The question of what fees may be courses which require large investments charged and what fees are prohibited in such as auto mechanics, electronics, Alabama's public schools continues to be construction or building trades, welding, a hot topic for discussion.

State Superintendent of Education received each day in the Probate Office Dr. Wayne Teague notes that considerable confusion apparently remains concerning interpretation of state law regarding the

To clarify the fee situation, Teague recently issued guidelines to all county Thirty series from 001 to 999 will be penalty is Nov. 15, Mid-morning and and city superintendents. The guidelines indicate that no fees may be charged for

> Anything of any kind in unaccredited schools.

> Anything in grades 1 - 6, including workbooks and supplementary reading. Anything from students whose families are unable to pay.

Matriculation or library fees.

Courses required for alternative diplomas or certificates offered by any school.

has never been heard from Calera adopts \$280 gym clothes may be required, but no student who has not paid fees shall not be purchase of a particular type or color denied access to any course, nor shall he uniform is allowed.

\$280,555.27 at the city council's meeting circumstances. Fees are permissable for In an accredited high school or junior

Some of the main items in the high school for non-required courses state: "In disqualifying fees of any kind therefore, has banned the indoor collection is a much bigger item than last equipment is described in Teague's guidelines as flasks, test tubes and other Running the police department will paraphernalia needed for science laboratories such as chemistry, biology,

Shop materials, according to

According to Teague's guidelines. Calera adopted a budge of fees are permitted under certain limited educational opportunity offered others

The fire department is budgeted for Teague's guidelines, are materials used in

Voluntary contributions also came in for comment by Teague. His guidelines which require laboratory and shop in grades 1 - 6, bona tide voluntary

> voluntary. "In no case shall a student whose family does not make a contribution be pressured, deprived of any materials or

Librarian lists books

Director, Shelby County Library Now that the nights are getting

longer and cooler, how about some good

craft ideas for Mon, Dad, and the kids. The Shelby County Library has a

everything from stuffed animals to swimming pools.

several books on needlepoint, crochet, quilting, rug-making, and knitting, and one very attractive book entitled 'Nursery Rhyme Toys' by Evelyn Smith.

For daddies who like to do things with the children, there is a book called 'Fun Projects for Dad and the Kids' that will delight any little boy or girl with its illustrations of home-made toys, and most of the toys require only simple hand

For those who are interested in making and collecting dolls and dollhouses there are several excellent books, but two that are especially good are 'The Doll House Book' and 'The Doll

These books show some antique dolls and dollhouses and tell how to make your

If you are interested in carving, you can get some good ideas and instructions good selection of crafts books on from 'You Can Whittle and Carve' by Hellum and Gottshall. There are other wooderaft books to choose from, some requiring very little skill and few tools.

Now that school has started maybe you need a book on poster-making or lettering. The library has several books that will help you with school posters and bulletin boards.

For children who are interested in making money from crafts. 'Money-Making Ideas for Free Time' will present ideas that may be followed up with one of the many crafts books in the

by Mildred White Wallace

Since license-time is here, we who

misdemeanor.

P-2 truck tags and larger will continue to be sold on a yearly basis.

period. A decal on which 'Shelby' is printed will be provided for each tag. State regulations require the motorist to place the decal on the tag (at the bottom of the tag) to identify the county where issued. Failure to do so will be a

27 returned. The missing man again. Meanwhile, the mortality rate in Haiti's prisons, according to Amnesty International, is

and Mirex to exterminate the

FDA from using the cancer-

DISTAFF DEBATE: The two presidential candidates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. have held their first debate. We tried to promote a more informal discussion between their wives. We thought the public would like to hear Betty Ford

distaff side of the presidency. We would like to hear them exchange views and talk about their husbands But unfortunately, the First Lady wanted no part of it. Betty Ford does not intend to engage in a public debate or discussion with Rosalynn Carter.

Advertising Art Greg Gentry Office Manager Violet Powell Typesetter Frances Simmons Writer-Photographers . . . Nancy Duncan Bert Seaman

thousand budget

BUNGLE: Two toxic Monday night. The budget year begins pesticides, Kepone and Mirex. Oct. 1 and continues until next the following:

cause cancer. The En-budget are \$25,000 for street resurfacing vironemntal Protection Agency, and \$131,814 for all salaries. Garbage year, with an expected \$31,200 cost.

the danger better than the Food cost \$16,104 (no salaries included) and a and Drug Administration. It has new police car is also budgeted for physics, etc.

chemicals. Yet, believe it or not. \$3,500. No new equipment is anticipated the FDA planned to use Kepone for the fire department this year. Anticipated revenues are expected to

run \$282,597, leaving a slight edge over

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Book,' both by Estelle Ansley Worrell.

Juvenile section.

And, just for fun, there is a book by Martin Gardner that will interest most older boys and girls. It is 'Codes, Ciphers and Secret Writing."



Ford Vetoes Electric Car Legislation

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - On Sept. 1. President Ford vetoed legislation that would have promoted the development of an electric car. He cited a Transportation Department study, which called the future of electric cars his colleagues. "rather bleak."

The study, we've discovered. was based heavily upon information from General Motors, Of course. General Motors has a huge financial stake in producing gasoline engines. Our White House sources admit that the real reason for the President's veto is his close ties to the auto industry. As a Michigan politician, he is on intimate terms used to wear, he has been apwith top auto executives

There is reason to be suspicious of the General jacket and white shoes. Motors-Transportation Department study that the President quoted. An independent study. conducted by General Research of California, claims the Capitol Hill as "Bellowing Bella." prospects for an electric car are She can swear like a longshoreexcellent. POLITICAL PROFILES: voice.

Capitol Hill is populated with politicians of all shades. I usually report on the villains in the drama of government. But Congress also has its good guys.

have voted to name the next Senate office building after him. The most intelligent senator is Jacob Javits, the New York Republican. His speeches sometimes go right over the heads of

Sen. Charles Mathias, the Maryland Republican, is often called the conscience of the Senate. He votes his convictions. whatever the consequences.

The most cantankerous member of the Senate is 71-year-old Carl Curtis, the Nebraska Republican. But lately, he has been trying to brighten up his image. In place of the rumpled suits he pearing on the Senate floor lately in an apple-red sports

The loudest member of Congress, without dispute, is Bella Abzug, the congresswoman from New York She is known on man, usually at the top of her

Sen. Joseph Montoya, the New Mexico Democrat, is the vainest man in the Senate. Once, he furiously scribbled notes during a televised Senate hearing. An Sen. Phil Hart, the Micigan aide peeked over his shoulder to Democrat, is the most honest see what he was writing. The member of Congress. He is paper was covered with the known among his colleagues as word, "Montoya, Montoya, Monthe saint of the Senate. They lova over and over again in big

The situation at Shelby Memorial interim administrator can keep things Hospital calls for the attention and going, but Shelby Memorial has seen how difficult it is for everyone without a The administrator is leaving this strong administrator with full backing of week for a new job filled with problems, the board.

undoubtedly pitch in, but it is not fair to them, the patients or the taxpayers for

was the last time this happened in the late 60's. It is recognized as one of the finest

There is no time for any more But since the big split on the board bickering. It is time for men of good will to get together, choose a top flight administrator, back him up and keep

The board at Shelby is earight up in a them to carry the load.

The hospital is much larger than it

administrator perhaps they could get a hospitals of its size in the Southeast.

Shelby Memorial moving forward.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican, is the Senate's tinkerer. He drives an AMX sports car, equipped with a compass, wind meter and telephone -- all personally in-

stalled by the senator. POLITICAL PETITION?: On Sunday, Oct. 3, about 49 million Catholics will be asked to sign a petition as they leave Mass. They will be asked to pledge their support of the Catholic stand against abortion. From the names on these petitions, the Catholic clergy will

also recruit volunteers to work in the anti-abortion movement This is timed exactly one month before the election. It is sure to hurt the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, who

stresses contraception as an alternative to abortion. Abortion has become a major campaign issue. Yet the President really has no power to prohibit abortion. It would take a constitutional amendment. This would have to be passed by

three-fourths of the states. SUBSIDIES FOR DESPOTS: America was once regarded as a refuge for oppressed people. But today, American aid is used by several dictatorships to suppress human rights. The United States helps to subsidize some of the most brutal

regimes in the world. In Haiti, for example, the U.S. government helps to train soldiers for search-and-rescue missions. Here's how they put their training to work: An unsigned, typewritten let-

ter, critical of President

Duvalier, was traced to a small

resort town. The next day, four

helicopters full of soldiers des-

cended on the town. They ar-

rested 28 of the town's most pro-

minent citizens. Two days later,

probably the highest in the

BUREAUCRATIC have made headlines lately September 30. There is evidence that they

use of Mirex and intends to ban No agency should understand experts who are supposed to \$5,446. keep up to date on poisonous

roaches that infest its offices. The FDA officials, who drew expenses. up the bid request, told us they weren't aware that it called for the use of Kepone and Mirex The officials thanked us for calling it to their attention. So happily, our investigation stopped

causing pesticides and Rosalynn Carter discuss the

miles, and would have gone on north except for one thing. A little nagging kept picking at my mind, a little nagging at first, that turned into a big nagging the further I went. You're going wrong it kept whispering. You better turn around or you'll wind up in Childersburg. I drove another mile before I gave in. In a driveway, that led down to the road from a big red house on a hill, I turned around and got back on 280. heading south, I drove for 30 minutes, past a dozen places that seemed vaguely familiar, and finally came to the overpass half a mile out of Harpersville. I had got lost, slap k-dab lost, right in the middle of highway 280. If it had happened to somebody else, and not me,

on school fee question

Good

Morning

by Milton Bird

written by Milton Bird, is brought to you

with the good wishes of the First

National Bank of Columbiana, a member

I wouldn't have believed it. But it didn't

happen to somebody else, it happened to

me. On a day you would have been happy

with if you had got it from Roebuck, it

wagon behind, where a wagon ought t'

be, since nobody, in his balmiest days,

ever thought he saw a wagon coming

down the road with Dobbin pushing it

a little, off and on, and Monday night

brought what Monday had promised, a

downpour that started out with a roar.

and quieted down for a few minutes, and

started again, louder than before, the rain

washing over the gutters and flooding

came up just like it was supposed to, and

There was a little wind, out of the west, a

playful wind that ran after some scraps of

paper in our front yard, and chased them

Westover by nine o'clock. I like ham and

red-eye gravy, because, all your life, you

have known them, and got used to them.

I had left home early and was in

halfway to the street before giving up.

But Tuesday was a honey. The sun

It was Tuesday. Monday had growled

But let's stop of Dobbin and get the

If it had happened to somebody else

well without them.

I had stopped, on the way, to see

Sam Stinson, and Amy and J. C.

Armstrong, and Billie Atchison, and

finding them all feeling better, had come

on to Westover. I would see some folks

here, and on highway 280, and then make

my way to Mountain View Lumber

Company, and turn left just beyond, and

head for Shelby memorial Hospital, and

Mrs. Slimp, at Slimps Egg Farm, and

headed north. And I went north for two

Those were my plans, when I left

the Nursing Home later on.

of the FDIC.

happened.

The weekly 'Good Morning' column

question of fees.

Any course required by the State of Alabama.

Physical education fees. Appropriate

By Bill Sumners

For people who like sewing, there are

tools and scrap materials.

according to Teague, provided every student has equal access to matierals and supplies whether or not a fee has been paid on his or her behalf. Lockers and locker fees apparently present a unique problem. Teague's memorandum states: "If a locker is part of the building contract and paid for with tax money, a locker fee is not legal. A reasonable service charge for a lock may be collected. "If lockers have been purchased by individual schools and the schools have obligated themselves to amortize the cost of the lockers with fees, a reasonable locker fee may be charged. In no case, however, should a school profit from

locker fees, but charge only enough to amortize the debt and service locks, if locks are furnished." Teague's guidelines also state: "A or she be given an imcomplete or reduced grade, have his report card withheld, be

drafting or mechanical drawing, typing,

home economics and commercial sewing.

Fees are permissable in these courses,

withheld from him or her." materials and equipment. Laboratory contributions may be solicited, provided parents are notified the contribution is

supplies furnished to other children."

installation.

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His incredible bank

robbery is all the

more bizarre

DOG DAY

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instrumented and will provide data to be

carried out at the Montevallo facility will

be designed to provide information

regarding solar energy and the economies

will be surrounded by landscaping. Off-

street parking will be included in the

shared by government and industry.

solar energy might produce.

building to begin November 1.

Power Company bids

Alabama Power Company has electric utility.

received funds from the Federal Energy

Research and Development

Administration to help defray the costs

of construction of the scientific facility.

The Montevallo installation will be the

first commerial solar energy and cooling

project of its kind ever undertaken by an

Columbiana church

The Columbiana Church of Christ is

Announcement of the meetings is

Featured speakers during the three

announcing this week a series of Gospel

Meetings scheduled for October 15, 16,

17. The meeting will be held in the

made by Curtis A. Cates, Dean of the

Alabama Christian School of Religion.

Cates also serves as Evangelist for the

day series include Dan Jenkins, from the

Shades Mountain Church of Christ; Rex

Turner, President of the Alabama

October 15, beginning at 7:30; Cates will

speak Saturday night, beginning at 7:30

and Turner is scheduled to speak Sunday

morning, October 17, beginning at 11:00

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Jenkins will speak Friday night,

Christian School of Religion and Cates.

sets gospel series

Columbiana Recreation Hall.

Columbiana Church of Christ.

County farm production above national average

(Special to the Reporter)

beenproducing more for their operators Data Service. during the past two years than have farms

recently released, their yield from the sale two years ago of \$22,981,000. of crops, livestock and other form

greatly increased output, the result of other operational expenses. more acres being farmed, rather than to any marked increase in prices.

Prints, drawings on exhibit at UM

A traveling exhibition of prints and drawings sponsored by the Southeastern Graphics Council is on display in the University of Montevallo's Bloch Hall through Oct. 15.

The collection, featuring a wide range of media and stylistic approaches, displays works by various artist-members of the Southeastern Graphics Council, a three-year old organization that strives to advance the professional standing of persons making original prints and drawings and to stimulate public appreciation and interest in the art of printmaking.

During the year this traveling exhibit will be shown in Columbia, S. C.; Racine and Neenah, Wis,.; the U. of Florida; the Alsaskan State Museum; Asheville, N. C.; and Atlanta, Council membership is open to artists from 12 different Southeastern

At Montevallo the show is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through

by Nancy Duncan

(EIS) on the Cahaba River Basin is being

prepared under the auspices of the

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA),

and some Shelby County groups are

presented at a meeting of the 208

Technical Committee held at Botanical

Gardens in Birmingham last Thursday.

The firm is Gannett, Fleming, Corddrey

and Carpenter of Harrisburg, Pa.

Projections are that the study will take

Commission (BRPC), does relate to the

208 study now being conducted by the

agency, and time for presentations by an

Atlanta-based EPA official and the

consulting engineers was made available

at the Technical Committee's monthly

Basin, includes portions of southeastern

Jefferson, eastern St. Clair and northern

Shelby Counties. Among those attending

the meeting were representatives of both

the Riverchase and Inverness planned

developments and Shelby Councy Health

Citizens Committee. The group is being

organized to offer input to the consulting

way to contact either Howard or anyone representing the engineering firm, since

the company does not plan to establish a

field office in Birmingham. The citizens

were given a mailing address for the firm and a telephone number for the Atlanta

the plan of study for the BRPC 208 project was adopted September 14, after

some changes proposed by the EPA and

Alabama Water Improvement

prepared "that will take the major aspects

A series of technical papers will be

Commission had been made.

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Also speaking was 208 Program Director Bob Juster, who announced that

Several Citizens Committee members expressed concern that there will be no

firm as data is gathered for the EIS.

EPA official Bob Howard said that a citizens' advisory committee will be selected from among members of the 208

Officer Frank Sloan.

The area under study, the Cahaba

The EIS, while not a project of the Birmingham Regional Planning

seven months to complete.

Some representatives of the

apparently interested in the project.

An Environmental Impact Statement

Environmental study

on Cahaba underway

consulting firm retained by the EPA were the Alabama Conservancy and League of

local farmers have been making out, are From the standpoint of gross contained in a report on their annual income. Shelby County farms have income, is sued by the Standard Rate and

It lists the total receipts from farm and ranchers in many parts of the country operations in Shelby County in the past On the basis of survey figures year at \$26,243,000, as against the total

That was the gross return, before products rose considerably in the period. taking into account the cost of labor, The income gain is attributed to seed, fertilizer, fuel, taxes and the various

It represents the overall receipts from the sale of farm products, together with The facts and figures, showing how Government payments and the value of home-grown foods consumed on the

The two-year increase, 14 percent, compares with 4 percent in the East South Central States and with 3 percent in the State of Alabama.

Of the total received locally from the marketing of farm products, approximately 8 percent was from crops and 92 percent from the sale of livestock. poultry and dairy items, according to the latest estimates by the Department of

It finds, also, that a change is taking place on the farm -- that it is attracting a growing proportion of young people.

Back in 1910, it notes, the average age of farm operators was 43.5 years. It rose to 51.3 years by 1965 and reached a peak of 53.1 in 1970.

In the same span, the proportion of farmers under 35 dropped from 29 percent to 11 percent.

In the last five years, however, there has been a sharp rise in the number of farm workers under 35.

It attributes the change "to better profits from farming, to the improved attitude of farm youth toward agriculture and the rural life and to the entry of urban-reared young adults into farming."

of the study and will tell what we are

The 208 study, a part of Public Law

Besides Shelby County

several environmentalist groups, as well as

going to be doing," the director said.

in the BRPC's six-county area.



BUCK CLARK, WIFE AND GIFTS - - Veteran Shelby County Agent, William C. "Buck" Clark officially retired today. Clark began work in Shelby County in January 1937. A reception honoring Clark was held in the County Library last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are pictured during the reception with some of the gifts Clark received.

Local cotton crop

Alabama's 1976 cotton crop is forecast at 320,000 bales.

in all areas of the state except ! Central Alabama.

In central Alabama, pro-ners placed at 97,400 bales, 6 percent less than in 1975

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Volleyball tourney set for Pelham

The Shelby County Volleyball Tournament will be held at Pelham High School on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 2

The tourney will be a double elimination tournament with all county schools participating except Calera. Indian Springs School will furnish

their squad to make the total number of teams playing to nine.

Admission is one dollar per person.

Pea Ridge fire

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pea Ridge Fire Department have elected new

meeting of the organization were: Nita Pickett, president: Sue Wolfe, vice president; Sinda Pickett, secretary treasurer; Carol Thompson, chaplain and Becky Pickett, parliamentarian.

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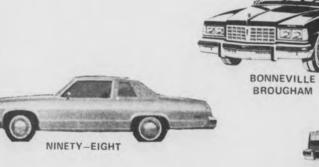
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Chasteen goes to Decatur

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Dr. James R. Chasteen, Assistant to Tuscaloosa, the President and Dean of Students at UM since April 1973, was named to the post at Decatur, last week, by the State Board of Education.

Chasteen's appointment was recommended by State Superintendent of Education Dr. Wayne Teague. The State Board of Education, meeting in Montgomery last Friday approved Teague's recommendation.

Community College began his teaching Alabama.

One of the top administrators at the career in the public schools of Shelby Housing at the University of Alabama in

> Chasteen has been a member of the UM staff since 1970, when he was named director of Counseling Services and an Assistant Professor of Education. Since 1973 he has served as Assistant to the President and was recently named Dean

Dr. Chasteen holds a BA degree from Samford University. His M.S., Ed. S. and The new president at Calhoun State Ed. D. degrees are from the University of



JAMES R. CHASTEEN

Basic classes beginning for adults

New classes in basic education for adults will begin on October 5.

The classes are sponsored by the Shelby County Board of Education and will be held at four locations.

According to George Dailey, County Supervisor in charge of the program, the 668-7069, classes are especially aimed to help people whose educational training ended before 665-2363. the eighth grade. But Dailey says every year several persons pass the GED test (high school diploma) as a result of the p. m. until 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 5 and work they do in the classes.

Dailey encourages everyone who has not finished high school find out more about the program from the teachers of be offered and the teachers are:

Thompson Middle School - Mrs. Evelyn Adams 663-7796.

Vincent Elementary - Mrs. Fanny Hinds 672-2464. Calera Annex - Mrs. Lola Alexander

Almont Center - Mrs. Essie Leach -

Classes will meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6

ending April 28. The program has been offered every year since 1965 in Shelby County and is considered by educators and participants to be very successful. Some of the

The schools where the program will persons from the classes have gone on to college.

OCTOBER 17





Twenty-three films available this month

Twenty-three 16mm films from the Stonecutter, Sykes, The Twenties, for circulation during the month of Going? October.

The films, some in color and some in black and white, range from six minutes to 27 minutes in showing time. Subject matter covers a wide range of topics.

Film titles include the following: Autumn-Frost Country, City out of the Wilderness: Washington, Dope is for Dopes, The Heritage Highway, Hog Wild, Lindbergh's Flight and Return, The Loon's Necklace, Madeline, The Magic of

Mullet Country, The Old Order Amish, Ontario Place, Pacific Adventure, Pioneer Trailes: Indian Lore and Bird Life the Plains, Political Parties, Pussycat that Ran Away, Rapids of the Colorado, Sponge-Treasure from the Sea, The

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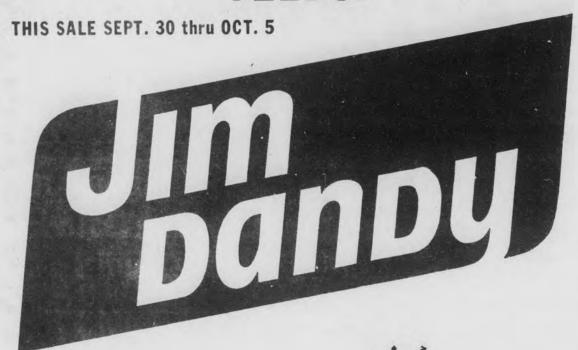
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News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

Dr. Miguel A. Guitart, a member of Donalson in Bainbrdige, Ga the University of Montevallo faculty, is included in a book entitled "Notable Atlanta. Americans of the Bicentennial Era."

mathematics instructor at Havana University and general superintendent and director of superior instruction at the Ministry of Education in Cuba. He joined the faculty of the mathematics department at UM in January. 1962.

Auburn University's 15 social sororities pledged a total of 646 during fall rush activities prior to the opening of rummage sale on Saturday. Oct. 2, on the

Among the new pledges is Nancy A. McGaughy of Montevallo who pledged 8 a.m. and continue through 6 p.m. Delta Gamma.

ended her first week at Birmingham - Atlanta, recently returned from a 10-day Southern College by pledging Alpha Chi trip to Hawaii. The family spent 5 days in Omega sorority on the Hilltop.

Miss Jefferson is a freshman at Kona and Hilo. Southern.

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of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C.

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The Culture Club will hold a grounds of the Columbiana United Methodist Church. The sale will begin a: * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Appleby of Miss Susan Jefferson of Pelham Montevallo and their daughter Jo Lynn of

Lt. John E. Moore of F. E. Warren Marie Harding, daughter of Mr. and AFB. Cheyenne, Wyo., will soon be Mrs. J. S. Harding of the Cahaba Valley, visiting his parents and friends in was married to Hershel Donalson on Alabaster for the first time since son Brad Caton and his family. returning from Korea nearly tour years ago. Lt. Moore is studying to be a doctor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

> The public will have a unique opportunity to view a number of different breeds of rabbits at the Heart of Dixie Rabbit Show to be held Sunday afternoon at Oak Mountain State Park's Demonstration Farm.

> The rabbits will be exhibited from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Some of the breeds to be shown include: English Angora, New Zeland, Polish, Satin, Rex, and Silver

> An all day Homecoming will be held at the Chelsea Church of God on Sunday. Oct. 3. A singing in the afternoon will feature the Gospel Echos.

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Harvey Rochester of Montevallo is recovering from open heart surgery which he underwent last week at Baptist Medical Center Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosper of Vincent are visiting Mrs. Cosper's father and sister in Minnesota this week.

Rev. John Moon of Montgomery filled the pulpit at the Vincent First Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Lamar Griggs.

Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough of Harpersville recently had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barth of Big Spring, Texas.

Casey Pauline Carden recently spent two days visiting her grandparents Alfred and Pauline Allen in Montevallo. Casey visited her Honolulu and then traveled to Mauai, grandparents while her parents, Ricky and Paula Carden attended a business meeting at the Boys' Ranch near

> Other recent visitors of the Allens were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caton, their

Rev. Lamar Griggs, pastor of Vincent's First Baptist Church, is a patient at Baptist Medical Center Montclair where he is recovering from surgery which he underwent last

A first Saturday night singing will be held Oct. 2 at Shiloh Methodist Church in Calera. Everyone is welcome to the singing and benefit supper which will begin at 6 p.m. Guest singers will be the Singing Colliers from Werumpka, and new books will be used.

New officers will be eleted at the regular meeting of members of the Camp Branch-Saginaw Civic Center on Oct. 4. Another order of business at the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be revising the by-laws.

Members of the Davis Lindsay Chapter DAR will meet Monday, Det. 4 at the Saginaw home of Mrs. H. Z. Meadows. Mrs. James E. Redfield will serve as co-hostess.

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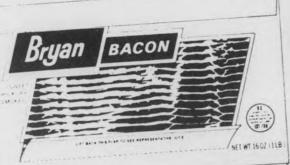
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iabetes chapter eets today

The county chapter of the Diabetes ociation will meet Thursday, Sept. 30 he county library at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Godsey of Calera, program irman, announces that the speaker will Ginger Marsh, director of in-service ucation at the Birmingham Diabetes spital. Her subject will be "Total rsonal Hygiene".

ayle Mitchell named OTC Sponsor

Gayle Mitchell, daughter of Dr. Iliam Mitchell and Mrs. Martha Mitchell Calera was recently selected as one of nine new members of the Army TC Sponsor Corps at Jacksonville ate University.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Calera igh school.

At Jacksonville State she is a senior, ajoring in nursing. For the past two ars she has been a ballerina performing ith the Jacksonville State band.

Miss Mitchell will be recognized uring half time activities Saturday night t the football contest between acksonville and Southeast Louisiana.

Night classes start

Community night classes in basic notography, investments and securities, eginning drawing and painting, and ching will begin at Samford University ie first week in October.

Registration is underway now for nese non-credit night classes, which will open to anyone through the Samford fter Sundown program. Registration ill also be held at the first class meeting.

Basic Photography, Investments and curities, and Beginning Drawing and inting will meet Tuesday night, starting ct. 5. Etching will meet Wednesday ight, beginning Oct. 6.

Photography will meet four Tuesdays id will hold two week-end meetings for icture - taking sessions. Investments and ecurities will meet eight Tuesdays and he two art classes seven Tuesdays each.

County Democrats pen headquarters

Shelby County Democrats are bening a county headquarters in Pelham is week.

The headquarters will be located in a hite frame house across Highway 31 om Lee's trailer park, between the elham Plaza Mall and the Pelham Mall.

F. D. Elliott of Helena has been amed chairman of the Shelby County ampaign Committee, and will head up ctivities at the headquarters.

The center will be manned by lunteers who will be working to omote all Democrat candidates for cal, state and national offices.

Elliott said he hopes to have the enter opened by October first. The ounty Democrat committee is also anning a general meeting in Columbiana





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Pelham, Ala

John Gary Ray of Wilsonville will means he is half-way through the license ne to work with the Shelby County requirement for registration as a professional engineer. With two more years training under qualified supervision, Under this program, which was he will be eligible to become a fully

The program, as passed by the state Jr., the state will pay half his salary legislature on the recommendation of his father, is aimed at preparing young Alabamians for a career as county The younger Ray is an honors engineers. The elder Ray wrote the program in an attempt to encourage this career in the face of a 40% shortage of

The county department of public hest scholastic honorary, and has been works has recently lost four engineering orking with the state highway ides who left for better paying positions. partment on Interstate 65 structures as With the state sharing the salary costs, for engineers in training, the county may be

> Alabama Highway Director Ray Bass and division engineer Clyde White granted permission for Ray to leave the state and go with the county.

> The Shelby County Commission approved the application Monday, and stated the county is fortunate to have a native young professional civil engineer want to return to Shelby County to help alleviate the current severe shortage in its engineering department.



PLAN COMMUNITY SERVICES COURSE - - Representatives of fifteen service agencies met recently at the University of Montevallo to plan UM's Community Services course. The class will give UM social work students practical experience working with various service organizations in the Shelby County area. Pictured discussing plans are (I to r) Marilyn Hays, Briarcliff Nursing Home activities director; Mary Douglas Hawkins, assistant professor in social work at Montevallo; and Ann Proctor, director of the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Birmingham. The latter organization is a United Way agency.

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Local artists eager for Bluff Park event

among the 75 artists and craftsmen from show. throughout the Southeast and as far away as Canada who will participate in the invitation only. 13th Annual Bluff Park Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, October 2.

Bluff Park Art Association, will be held in from \$25 to \$300. The Birmingham the Bluff Park Community Center and Park on Shades Mountain.

attract more than 25,000 persons from contributors to the show. throughout Alabama and surrounding

display their works and the fourth will serve as judge of the show.

Wyatt will display their works.

Dr. L. Frank McCoy, chairman of the art department at the University of postponed until October 9.

Four Shelby Countians will be Montevallo will serve as judge of the

Participation in the show is by

Exhibitors will be competing, this year, for \$1,550 in prizes, McCoy will The all day event, sponsored by the decide the winner of nine prizes ranging Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will award a \$150 purchase Thus year's show is expected to prize to an artist chosen at large from all

The final prize is a cash award to the artist whose painting is voted by those Three of the Shelby Countians will who attend the show,

In addition to the displays and exhibits, the Bluff Park Lions Club will Montevalio artist Virginia Barns and have its annual barbecue and the Bluff Helena artists Charles Ellis and Mildred Park United Methodist Women will have their annual cake sale.

In the event of rain, the show will be

County smokers inhale 51/4 million packs a year

(Special to the Reporter)

cigarette consumption greater or less than among people in other sections of the

Judging from the latest statistics, the proportion of adults who smoke cigarettes, locally and elsewhere, appears to be on the decrease.

growing number of people are quitting East South Central States. entirely, according to the findings. Others have cut down on their consumption.

Not everyone can do so. A recent Government survey shows that 9 out of 10 who are still smoking have tried, somewhere along the line, to give it up but found it too difficult.

Because of the many who did succeed, however, only 39.3 percent of the male population over 21 are smokers million. today, compared with 42.2 percent in 28.9 percent now, as against 30.5 percent

The facts and figures are from consumption is unknown. surveys and studies made by the U.S. Public Health Service, the Federal Center the past year was approximately for Disease Control, the Tobacco Tax \$2,646,000, or about \$83 per smoker. Council and others.

In Shelby County, a breakdown How much smoking are residents of shows, cigarette sales came to Shelby County doing these days? Is their approximately 5,250,000 packs in the past fiscal year.

> In terms of the local population over age 18, this was equivalent to 164 packs per capita in the year.

It was less than in some communities and more than in others. Nationally, the average rate of consumption for people Impressed by the health warnings, a over 18 was 198 packs. It was 209 in the

Although the percentage of adult smokers in the United States has been going down, the total number who smoke is on the increase, due to the rising population. The survey indicates that there were

875,000 more smokers last year than in 1970. In the same five-year period, however, the population rose by 10 Because taxes on cigarettes have been

1970. Among the women over 21, it is increased in some states and localities, the cost of smoking has been going up. What effect, if any, this has had on

In Shelby County, the total outlay in



MORNING OFFICERS - - New officers for the morning HERO Club at the Shelby County Area Vocational School are: (Front row, I-r) Lisa Davis, publicity choir; Helen Moore, vp; Pat Sims, vp; Tammy Acker, secretary; and Tammy Lotto, recreation. On the back row are: Goldie Peeples, publicity; Rose Chapman, chaplain; Cindy Long, vp; and Robin Parker, treasurer. (Phto by Bert Seaman).



AFTERNOON CLUB - - The HERO Club which meets in the afternoon at SCAVS elected the following officers: (Front row, I-r) Carol Scott, vp; Edith Scott, recreation; Debbie Cottingham, secretary; and Donna Lilly, scrap-book. On the back row are: Leisha Thurman, chaplain: Nikita Brown, treasurer; and Azalene Powell, vp. Delorise Alexander is president of the club. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Lady athletic ass'n. names officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pelham chairman, Gail Doe - picture chairman, Jo Athletic Association met Sunday, Sept. 12, to elect new officers. Persons accepting positions for 1977 were as follows: Gayle Baker - president, Charlie year. Ivey - vice president, Linnie Cumberland secretary-treasurer, Gail Null - publicity Sunday, Jan. 15, 1977.

Anne Grizell - telephone chairman.

Several committees were set up to start working and make 1977 a successful

The next meeting was set for

State office lists job openings

A number of job opportunities are Patient Services Specialist. now available with the state of Alabama.

eight job vacancies with pay ranging from Office of the State Employment Service

\$10,361 per year to \$21,515 per year. Vacancies exist in the following positions: Port Traffic Specialist I, II, and III; Plant Maintenance Engineer I; Petroleum Engineer I, II and III; and

Fuil information and application The State Personnel Department lists forms may be obtained from the Calera or from the State Personnel Department in Montgomery.

> Applications should be filed before October 12, 1976.



Beauty and **Fashion Tips** by Carlene

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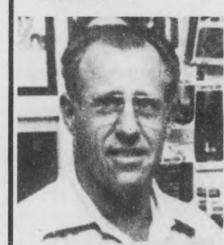
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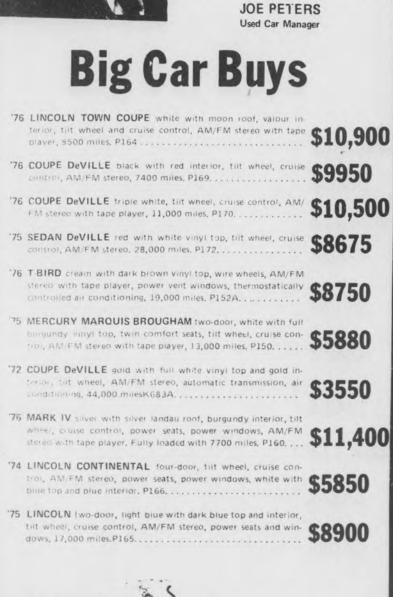
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KING COCOA? - - How to build a fire and prepare a cup of oa was one of the skills Wayfarers taught Girl Scout leaders ing the Share-a-Skills Day in Columbiana. Using a forked n stick with an aluminum foil cup, the leaders boiled water

over a fire which each one built. Mrs. Margaret McClure (standing), Coosa Valley Neighborhood Chairman, Cadette Leader, and a member of the Wayfarers, observes the results.

outdoor session--

Girl Scout leaders learn skills

s when Girl Scoutleaders met in umbiana last Thursday to learn about loor skills.

"We can do a better job of teaching se skills when there's one instructor each leader," related one of the farers who conducted the session. went on to say that the course is narily for new leaders and is designed teach them the seven basic outdoor

The girls themselves should have a in the program planning, she said, ing that it was first necessary, for ers to have a thorough understanding he program.

listorians set 'elham show

The Shelby County Historical iety will hold their fall meeting on ober 9 at the Pelham City Hall, Ated near the site of the first county New officers will be elected at the rterly meeting.

Society president Mrs. Barbara Baker perts told the Reporter that the tram will be presented by Marvin er, who will present a slide show atled, "Historic Highlights of caloosa."

Mrs. Roberts stated that the society pleased to hold their first Pelham ting. The historical group has worked the Pelham city council to have a ker placed in front of the city hall. imemorating the nearby site of the county courthouse built in byville.

According to the society president, marker has not yet arrived. She ects that it will be later on when the ser is installed showing Pelham as the ion of the long-lost first county seat.



PROBATE COURT

te of Wade D. Templin, Deceased tters Testamentary of said deceased having been ted to the undersigned on the 28th day of ember, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, e of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is / given that all persons having claims against said e are hereby required to present the same within allowed by law or the same will be barred

/s/ Sadie Lou Hughes As Executrix of the Estate of Wade D. Templin, Deceased 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1976

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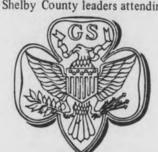
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The subjects covered on Thursday the group, she noted, teach music, crafts, Training was given on a one to one included: cooking, knot tying, first aid, correct dress and manners in the outdoors, fire building, planning meals and preparing caper charts.

Shelby County leaders attending the



session were: Nadine Horn, and Sharon Goods, Chelsea; and Karen Patterson, Columbiana. Also taking part in the training were Sue Waters and Juanita Fisher of Vestavia. Vestavia is also a part of this district.

experienced Girl Scout leaders who have according to Mrs. McClure. She went on been chosen to conduct training sessions to say that approximately 50 girls signed mainly in outdoor skills. "We do wear up for scouting in Chelsea and 40 joined other hats though," remarked Mrs. the Brownie and Junior troops in Martha McLaughlin. Some members of Wilsonville.

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Besides Mrs. McLaughlin, Wayfarers who conducted the Share-a-Skills Day in Columbiana were: Evelyn Whitton, Kitty Williams, Jackie Albright, and Margaret

Mrs. McClure attended the session in three capacities. She is chairman of the Coosa Valley Neighborhood, a Cadette leader, and a member of the Wayfarers as well. She reported that girls in Shelby. Vincent and Harpersville would like to have troops but leaders would first have to be secured. She urged that anyone interested in taking a troop call her at

Leaders are also needed for a Cub Scout troop in Wilsonville, Mrs. McClure

This year, nearly 100 girls registered in the Brownie, Junior, and Cadette The Wayfarers are a group of troops which are meeting in Columbiana.

Law relieves overcrowding in prisons

during the next several months.

State Prison Commissioner Judson overcrowding in local jails as well as state consideration by the end of October.

The "Good Time" law, passed by the Alabama legislature this year, reduces an inmate's sentence one day for each day of good behavior.

Locke says the new law is not designed to reduce the prison population. but he says the release of qualifying inmates will be a welcomed "side effect. Locke states that the new law is

expected to break up the backlog of some two thousand prisoners now held in local A 1975 Federal court order barring

overcrowded state prisons from receiving new inmates prevents their transfer from

"It's going to relieve the congestion

Greenhouses grow popular

Having a greenhouse and growing plants out of season have become very popular in the last few years.

Extension Horticulturist Ronald Shumack suggest considering a few factors before building a home greenhouse. One factor is the location of the greenhouse. Put it in full sun because of winter's dark days. Shade is needed for summer to supply the right amount of sunlight for plants.

The greenhouse should be convenient and easy to get to. Sometimes you will have only a few minutes to check your plants. Don't build the house too small You may accumulate many plants in a few years and the greenhouse will be overcrowded. One method is to build a house that is added to easily.

Use durable building materials. Both glass and fiberglass coverings last many years. And you can spend time growing plants, not repairing the greenhouse. There are many different grades of fiberglass on the market. Some are guaranteed for 20 years. In general, the higher the cost, the better the quality.

municipal jails are expected to be released says, referring to the new law. "It's going to relieve our congestion.'

Locke also says more than Locke, Jr., indicates that Alabama's new one-fourth of the inmates housed in state "Good Time" law will help ease the prisons will qualify for release

Guidelines have been established to determine who qualifies. The criteria applies to inmates in city and county jails as well as in state prisons. Locke says his office will consult with local officials on qualifying inmates held in local jails, in his words, "because we don't know anything about them.'

Locke says the key to the "Good Time" law's success will be, "it will provide every inamate with a real incentive to excel in his job."

Locke emphasizes, however, that this

Some 500 inmates in county and in the county jails," the commissioner "Good Time" law will in no way be used for the wholesale release of state



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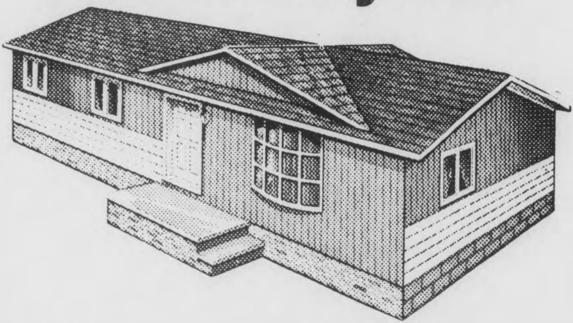
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North county Catholics move into own building

comprise Our Lady of the Valley Catholic for the North Shelby area. parish have started meeting in their new church on Cahaba Valley Road.

Although the unique and impressive contemporary building is unfinished, a worship area has been made functional so Confessions in their own church.

"We met at first in homes," said the pastor, Rev. James Mulvaney. Shortly after establishment of the new parish in Methodist, a new congregation meeting in education program. temporary quarters on Caldwell Mill Road.

"This was originally part of St. Peter's parish in Hoover," Rev. Mulvaney said, explaining that when families there do for us. totaled 1,000. Bishop Joseph V. Vath of

Church selects firm to design sanctuary

The Birmingham architectural firm of Turner and Batson has been selected by the building committee of Christ Church, United Methodist to design a which has met for nearly three years in temporary quarters on Caldwell Mill Road.

Working with the committee is Edgar Batson who most recently has been involved in designing Trinity Presbyterian Church near Eastwood Mall and a new sanctuary for Trinity United Methodist Church in Homewood.

In outlining plans for proceeding with the project, pastor, R. L. Dill III, United Methodist, will be invited to a said, "A model of our lot has been made and work is being done on overall site development." Once this phase has been achieved, he said, preliminary plans will be drawn up based on what the committee feels are the congregation's characteristics and needs.

the Birmingham Diocese decided the time More than 200 families who had come to establish a separate parish

> His flock, he said, started with 79 families and that the present number is expected to be increased to 800 within the next six or seven years.

"Our parish has a geographical area that parishoners may attend Mass and which starts south of the Cahaba River and extends to Pelham," the pastor noted. East-West boundaries are Highway 280 and the town of Helena, he added.

Assisting with activities of the church early 1974, the members were offered the is Sister Marie Carolyn Cutcliff, religious facilities of Christ Church. United co-ordinator, who supervises the religious

> Asked how the church's unusual architecture evolved, Rev. Mulvaney said. "We just sat down with the architect and told him what we wanted the building to

> "We realized it would have to serve temporarily as a worship area and there would be other activities here." he continued, "so we kept pushing it around and finally came up with this.

"It is really the work of the Construction Committee and the architect," be remarked. Architect for the project is the Birmingham firm of Poole. Partain and Morrison.

permanent structure for the congregation, now form the total facility, one serving as Three individual but joined phases the present worship area, another planned as a chapel and the third designed to accommodate a three-class kindergarten next year. A fully equipped kitchen is nearly ready for church suppers.

The permanent sanctuary will be added later and will represent additional construction, the pastor said.

When the present building is special service in appreciation of their cooperation in sharing their church facilities, Rev. Mulvaney revealed.

"We plan to have St. Peter's down too," he added, "because they have helped us so much."

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U. M. presents Cousteau film

'Aventure Cousteau,' a behind-the-scenes look at the exciting work of ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau, will be presented by the University of Montevallo Concert and Lecture Series on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in UM's Palmer Auditorium.

The illustrated lecture, with color films, narrated by their producer, Constead Society staff member Bill McDonald, will conclude a four-day film festival on the Montevallo campus.

McDonald's lecture-film follows Constear, his son Philippe, and the crew of their boat Calypso on voyages of exploration and discovery in every ocean

Insights into the activity of the Cousteau tilm crew also trace the career of Jacques Cousteau. Vintage film footage, some from more than 30 years ago, follows his early aqualong dives into caves and wrecks.

Part one of McDonald's presentation concludes with footage documenting the development of Cousteau's first manned submersible, extension fo man's diving limits to the continental shelf, saturation diving projects, and the placing of oceanauts in sea floor habitats to study undersea phenomena.

Part two deals with the Cousteau Society's efforts to improve the quality of life on Planet Earth. On film Cousteau voices opinions on environmental issues. Then the program reaches into the cosmos to present and discuss the concept of monitoring the planet's vitality by satellite.

A question and answer session

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Montevallo council marks last meet

appeared before the council Monday, area.

asking that pot holes in the street

adjacent to his property be patched.

Streets Committee Chairman Seaman

stated that a sample of the proposed

markers would be erected at the

intersection of Ashville Road and Ashville

Circle. He then suggested that members

of the new streets Committee could then

decide whether to adopt the proposed

signs, or go to a different type of marker. Seaman indicated that he is reluctant to

commit a new administration to a

Monday night's meeting of the Montevallo City Council was the final

A variety of topics were discussed, with more than two hours of discussion deveoted to a budget for the city's Volunteer Fire Department. Details of that discussion will be found in a separate as soon as possible. article in this week's issue of the Reporter.

up, Mayor Ralph Sears introduced Councilman-elect David Nichols and announced that new and re-elected councilmen will officially take office Monday night, October 4.

announced that the mayor and the re-elected councilmen will honor Councilmen James Seaman and Dr. D. R. McMillan, whose tenures expire this week, at a dinner party on October 6. Seaman has completed 12 years on the council; McMillan has served four years.

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey and Councilman Seaman reported that a search of records has produced nothing to indicate that a driveway on the "old Dr. Mitchell property" is a dedicated city

The subject was brought up during the last meeting of the council when Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holland requested improvements be made to the driveway. Additional records are being searched in an effort to establish the status of the

Obituaries

Mrs. Killingsworth

Mrs. Lucille Killingsworth, 72, of Montevallo, died Sept. 25 at Baptist Medical Center Princeton.

Funeral services were held Sept. 27 at Elmwood Chapel with Rev. M. J. McElhany officiating. Interment was in Calvary Hill Baptist Church Cemetery on Moores Crossroads.

Mrs. Killingsworth is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elois Martin. and Mrs. Gordon Garrett, Birmingham, and Mrs. Harry Humphrey, Fairfield.

Billy Ray Cofer

Funeral services for Billy Ray Cofer, 40, of Siluria, were held Sept. 21 at the First Baptist Church of Alabaster. Rev. Olen Nall officiated. Interment was in Shady Grove Cemetery.

Cofer died Sept. 19 at Shelby Memorial Hospital following a heart

He is survived by his wife, Mary: two sons, Billy Ray Cofer, Jr., and Brian; one daughter, Beverly, all of Alabaster; his mother, Mrs. Eula Cofer, Jemison; two brothers, James A. Cofer, Alabaster and James W. Cofer, Jemison; four sisters. Hazel Atchison, Febbie Pate and Ann King, all of Jemison; and Eleanor Cofer

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the western terminus of Island Street getting their equipment in and out of the

indicated that repair work would be done water from the proposed driveway was

markers was again discussed. Seaman make suggestions before work is begun on

The subject of proposed new street suggested that an engineer be asked to

homeowners.

session for the current administration.

Before routine matters were taken

During the meeting it was also

receiving complaints from citizens who program not yet inaugurated. Council members agreed with Seaman's live next to one of the fraternity houses. The complaints are for excessive noise Condition of streets and roadways in during night time hours. the Evansville area of Montevallo were Council members suggested that also discussed. It was generally agreed that university authorities be contacted the roadways in this area are in poor next time complaints are lodged. I'

condition, but how to improve them complaints continue to be received presents an unusual problem. Houses in council members suggested that botl the area are apparently so close to campus and city police be called to the existing roads that operators of road scene.

A proposed new driveway leading to

an as-yet-unfinished drive-in window at

City Hall came in for discussion. Runoff

the subject. Councilman Seaman

In other business coming before,

Monday night's council meeting, Police

and Fire Committee Chairman Grady

Parker noted that a number of complaints

are being received regarding the stealing of

plants and ferns from the backyards of

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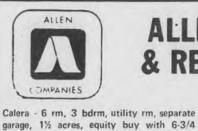
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SMILES AND TEARS - - Acting out their parts in a most convincing manner, the mother of the groom smiles her approval about the wedding, while the bride's mother attempts to hold back tears. The audience was kept amused throughout the performance. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Brookwood hospital expands operations

physicians are located in the building

The organization has also added a

psychiatric unit, home health care and a

include a full body CAT scanner, the

addition of open heart surgery, expansion

Upcoming plans for the institution

definitive outpatient surgery program.

NOW OPEN

which opened in May, 1976.

Brookwood Medical Center, located opened an 84,000 square foot just north of Shelby County in Professional Building. Over fifty Homewood, is expanding its scope of

Brookwood officials are announcing the purchase-management agreements for two general hospitals in Alabama and Florida and the construction of an alcoholic recovery center to be located near Warrior.

West Alabama General Hospital, Inc., of the construction of an ambulatory opened in mid-July in Tuscaloosa with outpatient center with motel type Brookwood owning 40% of the stock. accomodations. Sixteen Tuscaloosa County physicians own the remaining 60%. Brookwood has a management contract to operate the hospital.

Memorial Hospital of Tampa, Florida converted to Brookwood ownership in late July. Brookwood owns 75% of the stock. The balance is held by a group of Tampa physicians.

Brookwood Lodge is a wholly owned division of the medical center devoted to alcohol recovery. Named Brookwood Lodge-Valley Springs, this center is slated for completion in April, 1977.

"Brookwood has always been expansion minded," President Charles A. Speir said, citing the growth of the medical center on the Homewood site now valued at \$30,310,000.

Brookwood Hospital opened with 288 beds in March, 1973. There are now 375 beds and we expect it to grow to 461 when our long term care unit opens in early 1977," Speir said.

Speir noted the institution had

Calera's Sunshine Club stages all-male wedding

If there were any tears shed at the Building in Calera last Friday morning, Montevallo took the parts of ushers. they were tears of mirth.

The event was a Womanless Wedding put on by members of the Sunshine Club, and the antics of the bridal party kept the audience laughing throughout the performance.

"This has been one of our best programs," reported Mrs. Gertrude Geeslin, who plans the entertainment for

With Jill Cofer of Calera at the piano, a singing group composed of several club members vocalized before the wedding party entered. Ida Thornton also from Calera, rendered a solo later on in the

Members of the wedding party were: bride, Milton Jeter of Montevallo; groom, George Anderson of Dry Valley; bride's father, Lloyd Busby; bride's mother, Chester Cofer; groom's mother, Cecil Lee - all of Calera. The groom's father, W. K. Gaddy is from Wilton.

The maid of honor was played by W. W. Godfrey; Manuel Brand was best man and Arthur Burnice performed the ceremony. The ring bearer was Ermine Seale, and flower girls were Lepra Williams and George Taylor. All live in

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SHOTGUN WEDDING - - Lloyd Busby, playing the father of the bride in the Sunshine Club's Womanless Wedding, carried a shotgun to make sure the groom, George Anderson, would go through with the ceremony. Milton Jeter was the lovely bride.

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In 40-6 romp--

'Jackets sting Rams

The Vincent Yellowjackets made good their area play debut by whipping later in the quarter on a ten yard skip. he Francis Marion Rams 40-6 Friday The extra point again failed right at Vincent.

The win marked the Yellowjackets' first area victory of the season against no

An explosive 'Jacket offense scored first period. Robert Perterson sprinted in defeat of Francis Marion. Womack dashed from 20 yards out to make the initial 60 yards for the touchdown. The PAT ouchdown of the evening. Robert failed. Riggins ran the two point conversion

nbled for 47 yards for the second TD.

The extra point failed.

Robert Peterson posted six again

The second period looked as bad as the first for the Rams as fullback Daniel Yowe bulled over from the two yard line to up the score. Tommy Shaw booted the

Teammate Jimmy Womack added he first three time it had the ball in the another six points to the Yellowjackets'

Marion averted a shutout by scoring on a 30 yard pass play to make the score Running back Ricky Middleton Vincent 33, Francis Marion 6 at halftime.

Only one touchdown occurred

during the remainder of the contest and that was in the third period. Vincent quarterback Robert Riggins fired a 60 yard strike to end Willie Womack for the finishing touches on the romp. Shaw kicked the extra point to make the final score: Vincent 40, Francis Marion 6.

Vincent Head Coach Gary Garrett had praise for his entire offensive unit which gained a total of 433 yards during the evening. 337 yards of the total coame on the ground with the remaining 96 yards coming from the passing arm of Robert Riggins who completed three of

Ricky Middleton led the way on the ground for Vincent with 96 yards on nine carries. He was followed by sophomore Jimmy Womack who had 81 yards on two attempts, Robert Peterson with 69 yards on eight tries, and Daniey Yowe with 42 yards on six runs from

"We finally perked up on offense," said Garrett. The head coach recognized his entire offensive unit. They are: Robert Riggins, Robert Peterson, Ricky Middleton, Daniel Yowe, Tommy Shaw, Willie Womack, Mark Brown, Reggie Woodall, James Woodall, Gary Gable, and

On defense Terry Franklin, Billy Norwood, Tommy Richey, and Jeff Wallace were standouts according to Garrett. The sticky 'Jacket defense held the Rams to 180 yards total offense and this was done with free substitution. "We played everybody that dressed out," Garrett noted.

"We're pleased not only because we won the game but that we took the ball in to score the first three times we had it

The Yellowjackets face their second area foe this week against Winterboro at Vincent. Winterboro has a couple of quick backs who make them a real scoring threat. The Bulldogs run out of the wishbone formation. "We'll have to



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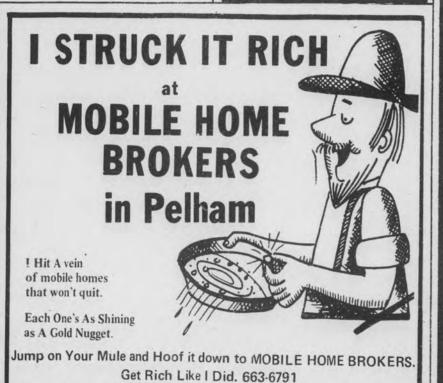
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RAM VERSUS 'JACKET - - A Francis Marion Ram and a Vincent Yellowjacket battle it out for the football during a pass play in Friday's contest. Vincent won the game without a single mistake," concluded 40-6. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



h'JACKET ON THE RUN - - Vincent running back Robert Peterson rambles for six a yards before being brought down by a Francis Marion defender. Peterson gained 69 ex yards on eight tries during the evening. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



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COMIN' ALONG - - The youngest member of the Vincent majorette squad did her share of entertaining the crowd at the Vincent-Marion game last Friday night. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

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THE 1976 VINCENT YELLOWJACKETS

see if we can stop the same kind of offense we run," said Garrett.

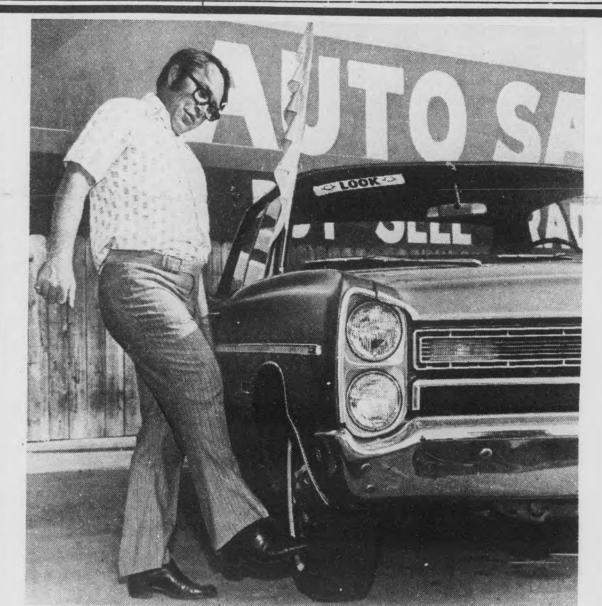
On defense the Bulldogs of Winterboro put eight men on the line with only two men in the down position. The awkward defense may present some difficulty to the 'Jacket offense.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at

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ards passing	96	90
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In overtime--

Eagles upended by Jemison



HANGIN' ON -- Calera defensive end Phillip Mixon (85) hangs on to Jemison fullback points in the second quarter. With the aid David Robinson (40) in the Friday night battle. Robinson was finally brought down after gaining four yards. (Photo by Mark Jones).

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS - - Calera Head Coach Rick Cairns gives his Eagles

some last second points during an intermission before overtime play resumed. The

Eagles fell to the Panthers 22 - 14 in overtime. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Calera put together a third quarter scoring drive with the help of good yardage gained by the backfield. The march went 70 yards in 15 plays. Tim Johnson took it over from seven yards out and the extra point attempt failed.

Johnson stopped a Panther scoring threat with four minutes left in the contest by intercepting a Jemison pass on the Eagle four yard line. Calera could not gain a first down and had to turn the ball back over to Jemison with 1:15 remaining in the game. With 26 seconds left Panther quarterback Steve Cobb launched a 46 yard bomb to Tony Cicera for the tying score. Jemison was stopped

Visions of last year's heartbreaking attempt. loss to Clio in the state playoffs came

back to haunt Calera's Eagles Friday As the loss to Clio, the Eagles lost

the game in the last seconds because of a big play by the opposition. In Clio it was a blocked punt, in Calera Friday night it was a bomb that gave the Eagles a 22 - 14 defeat at the hands of Jemison.

The Panthers from Jemison gained revenge of their 12 to 6 defeat by Calera at year in Jemison. That contest was won on a big play by the Eagle defense in the last 21 seconds of the game. This year it was the Panthers' turn.

The first quarter of play in the fierce rivalry saw neither team score in the opening period even though the Eagles

After an unsuccessful fourth down try by Calera, the Panthers mounted a 60 yard-13 play drive that produced six of a 15 yard penalty, Jemison fullback Robinson bulled over from the two yard line for the TD. Quarterback Steve Cobb threw to Jeff Langston for the two point conversion

75 yards in 7 plays to post six points. The by saying, "We'll be up." passing combination of Dusty Ellison to Tommy Franks led to the touchdown. Ellison threw to Franks for 16 and 26 yard gains in the drive. Ellison ended the march by going over from the one yard line. Tim Johnson made the two point

by the Eagles on a two point conversion The score at the end of regulation

time: Calera 14, Jemison 14. Before the game both coaching staffs

agreed that in case of a tie the game would go into overtime. The game would not affect the teams in their area standings but neither team would like to end the contest in a tie since it is such a

Jemison got first crack at scoring in the overtime and did so on a third down play from the nine yard line on a pass from Cobb to Cicero, Lorenzo Worthy took the two point conversion in to give the Panthers a 22-14 lead.

Calera then got its turn to put points on the board but, as has frequently been the case this year with the Eagles, they fumbled and Jemison recovered. The

The final score: Jemison 22, Calera

"We might be losers on the scoreboard but we have a lot of class," said Calera Head Coach Ricky Cairns. "I think that was the toughest loss I've been around. Even more so than the playoff game to Clio. It was a tough way to go." Calera faces Chelsea tomorrow night

in Chelsea in a big rivalry. Cairns summed Calera fought right back and drove up the attitude for the game with Chelsea

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EAGLE GAINS GROUND - - Calera Eagle fullback Tim Johnson (44) draws a crowd as he picks up five yards. The game between Calera and Jemison also drew a large crowd of an estimated 2500. (Photo by Mark Jones)



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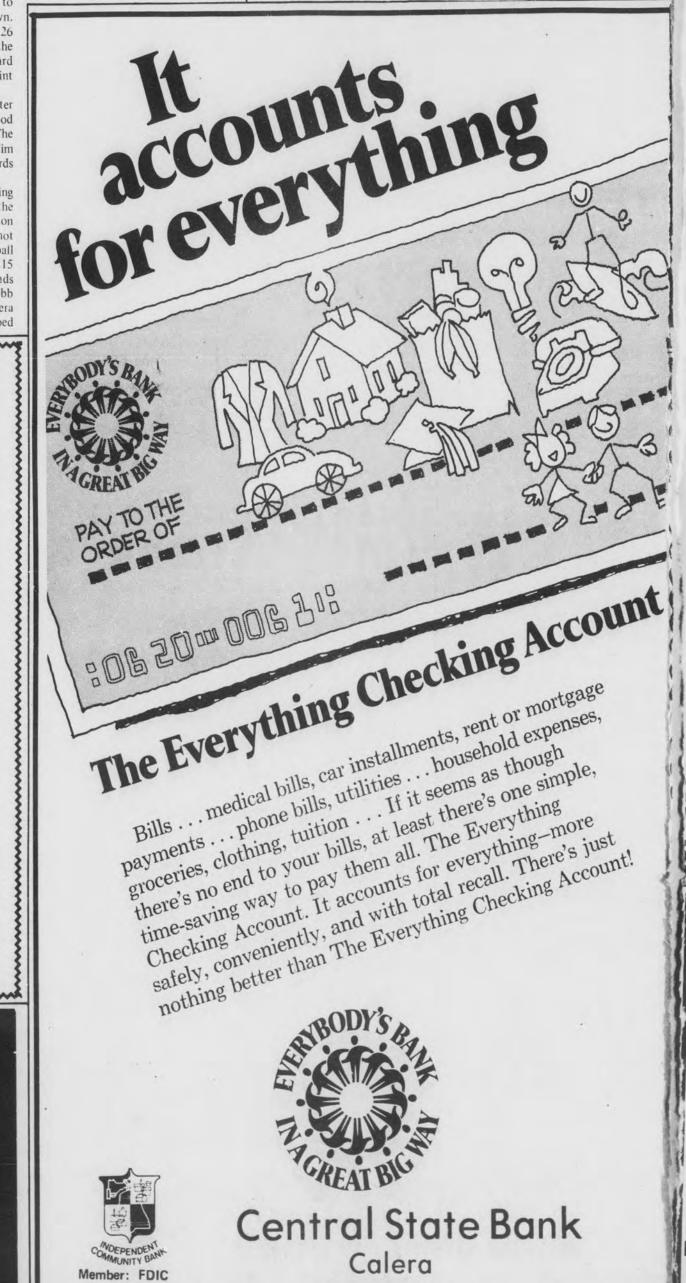
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WACKED - - Wildcat running back Norman White (21) is stopped dead in his tracks by a host of Thompson Warriors. White gained 79 yards in the contest for the night. (Photo by Wayne Rasco).



WILDCAT STRETCHING FOR YARDAGE - - Shelby County High end Tim Letson (88) drags a couple of Warriors with him as he gains seven yards in Friday's night's game with Thompson. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

Oak Grove slips by Panthers, 14-6

by Mark Jones

"It's the same old song with a lifferent tune," remarked Pelham 'anther Head Coach Herman Watts after his squad dropped another gridiron battle. The Panthers were defeated Friday by Oak Grove 14 to 6.

"We came real close. It's unfortunate hat we weren't playing with horseshoes or hand grenades," Watts said. Even with he loss the head coach was pleased. "We ad about as good an effort as we could expect out of our kids. We can't complain t all in the effort we had."

Neither team scored in the first half even though both made serious threats. Pelham came within four yards before fumbling and Oak Grove failed on two occasions down close.

Fumbles were plentiful in the third period with the Tigers scoring on one of the blunders. After recovering a Pelham loose ball on the Panther six yard line the Tigers fell on one of their own fumbles in the endzone to post the first points of the game. Greg Gilbert pounced on the greased pigskin for the touchdown. Greg Parson booted the extra point.

Oak Grove's second touchdown of he evening came on a 28 yard pass from quarterback Keith Hammonds to Neil Glaze. The score was set up by a Hammonds to Glaze pass of 16 yards. Parsons kicked the extra point.

The Panthers scored in the final minutes on a 43 yard sprint by Kenneth Robinson. Robinson took it in two plays



failed and the contest ended Oak Grove

14, Pelham 6. Hammonds led the Tiger attack with 96 yards on 16 tries. Robinson was leading rusher for Pelham with 130 yards

Pelham has an open date this week.

Thompson downs Shelby County, 51-14

by Mark Jones

The Thompson Warriors continue to batter their opponents with an explosive offensive attack that averages scoring 33.2 points a contest and a sticky defense that yeilds only 5.2 points a game.

The Warriors' latest victim was the Shelby County Wildcats. Thompson romped over the 'Cats 51-14 to push the Warrior record to four wins and no losses. The defeat lowered the Shelby County record to one win and three losses.

The Warriors started the scoring jamboree on their first play from scrimmage with a 58-yard run by quarterback Tim Durrett. The extra point attempt failed and Thompson had a six to nothing lead with just seconds gone in the

Warrior running back Eddie Harris crossed the goal like twice in the opening offense compared to Shelby County's period on 3 and 19 yard dashes. The extra point attempt was successful after Harris's first touchdown but the second for 67. PAT try failed.

In the second quarter fullback Jimmy Rogers bulled over from the three yard line to add six points to the Warrior side. Durrett passed to Brad Everett for yards in six attempts. the two point conversion.

on a 16 yard sprint by Durrett. The extra 54. point was good and Thompson took a 35-0 halftime lead.

The game remained bleak for Shelby yard burst up the middle by Rogers. The extra point was good. Thompson gained two more points in the quarter after a bad snap on a Wildcat who was soon gang-tackled by a host of Thompson Warriors which resulted in the safety.

Shelby County posted its first points of the night in the third period on a 2 yard run by David Walton. The touchdown capped a 71 yard drive. The PAT was good.

Running back Tim Edmondson ended Thompson's scoring on a 3 yard

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skip in the final period. The extra point by Paul Draper was good.

In the last minutes of the contest Shelby County put an 82 yard drive together to end the night's scoring. Wildcat John Mitchell took it over from

COUNTY STANDINGS Co. Overall 1. Thompson 2. Montevallo 3-1 3. Chelsea 2-2 4. Shelby Co. 1-4 5. Vincent 6. Calera 0.0 1-3 7. Pelham 0-5 0-2

the one yard line for the touchdown. The score was set up by a 37 yard Mitchell run and a 33 yard Dan Head to James Jones pass. The extra point was good.

The final score: THS 51, SCHS 14. The Warriors had 423 yards total 276. Neither team passed much with Thompson passing for 7 yards and Shelby

Thompson had two running backs with over 100 yards for the night. Quarterback Durrett went 109 yards in six tries and fullback Rogers gained 102

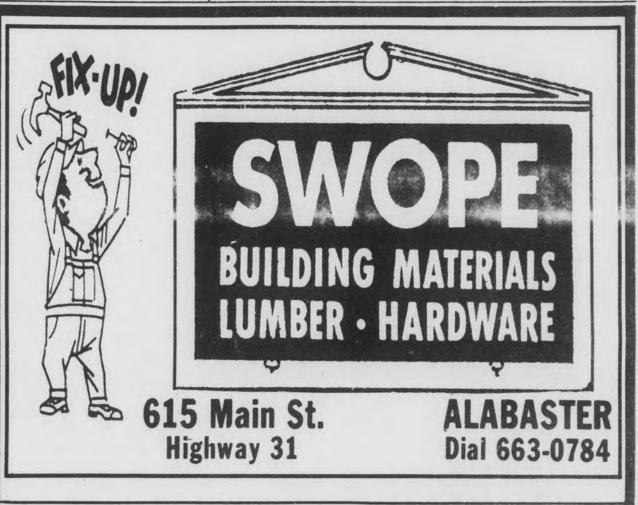
For Shelby County, Norman White The last score of the first half came had 79 yards and John Mitchell gained

"I think it was the best game we've played this year. It was a great win for us. I think we have a real fine football team County in the second half as the Warriors this year. They've worked real hard. I'm scored a touchdown on their first real proud of them. They have a lot of posession of the second half. It was a 62 unity and they work good together.

Seems like they always rise to the County looked like a real good football occasion," stated Thompson Head Coach team. We never really set them down like Larry Simmons after the conquest of I had hoped we would." Shelby County.

Thompson encounters Hewitt -Commenting on Shelby County's Trussville this Friday night at Thompson play, Simmons said, "At times Shelby and Shelby County has an open date.





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Hornets defeat Bulldogs

The Chelsea Hornets won their second consecutive gridiron contest of the year when they trounced the Marbury Bulldogs at Marbury Friday night.

The Hornets shutout their hosts

Chelsea running back Norman Poe started the evening's scoring in the first quarter on a 21 yard sprint. The touchdown capped a 60 yard drive. Stacy Osborne booted the extra point.

Hornet Joey Steele intercepted a Bulldog pass in the same period and returned it 47 yards for another score. Steele went over for the two point conversion to make it 15-0.

David Brasher set sail on a 37 yard run in the third quarter to up the Chelsea score. This time the extra point failed.

rounded out the scoring for the evening to its schedule this year. on a 55 yard touchdown shot up the middle Quarterback Joey Steele took the Rust College from Holly Springs, Miss., Montevallo basketball schedule: ball in for the two point conversion to and North Georgia College of Dahlonega, make the final score, Chelsea 29, Marbury Ga. are the new teams which appear on 20-Montevallo Tipoft Tournament: Nov.

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When we got out front by 13 points we to Conkle. started getting sloppy," stated Hornet Head Coach Richard Conkle.

supposed to be run," said Conkle.

Rowell, Ronald Kelly, Norman Poe, and The contest should provide a lot of David Brasher played good ball according excitement.

The Hornets take on their cross-county rival, the Calera Eagles, On offense Conkle pointed out tomorrow night at Chelsea. "They'll be quarterback Joey Steele for outstanding ready for us," stated Conkle. It should be play. "Steele ran the option like it was a head-banger. They are a well coached team. They'll come to win. This could Defensively for the Hornets Floyd make their season," concluded Conkle.

UM basketball team faces new opponents

Running back Chris Johnson basketball team will add four new teams Barnes is a graduate of the 1974-75

Talladega College, Stillman College, this year's schedule.

real well. We played everybody we had rated the number one small college team 15-Belhaven College; Jan. 27-William

The Falcons will host their annual Tipoff Tournament November 19 and 20. Making their first appearance in the

The Falcons will also compete in the Southern States Conference Tournament Belhaven College; Nov. 29, William Carey of February 23, 24, 25, and 26.

into his third season at the helm of the Falcon program. Elder has compiled a 40-19 record at the University of Montevallo. The 1974-75 squad compiled a 23-9 mark and won the right to participate in the NAIA National Tournament. The 1975-76 squad compiled a 17-10 record.

The new UM Assistant coach is Eddie

famous

The University of Montevallo Barnes, a native of Panama City, Fla.

The 1976-77 University of

Home Games: November 19 and 23. Daniel Payne College: December Last year, North Georgia College was 6-Spring Hill; Dec. 11 Talladega; January Carey College: Jan. 27, Southern Benedictine; Jan. 29, University of Alabama at Huntsville; Jan. 31 Athens State College; Feb. 9, Livingston Tipoff Tournament are Rust College, University; Feb. 17. Stillman College: North Georgia College and Talladega Feb. 19, Huntingdon College; Feb. 21, Auburn University of Montgomery.

Away Games: November 27. College: December 2, Daniel Payne Head Coach Bill Elder will be going College: January 8, Huntingdon College: Jan. 10. Auburn University of Montgomery; January 19, Livingston University: Jan. 24, Spring Hill College; February 2, Stillman College; Feb. 5, University of Alabama at Huntsville: Feb. 7. Athens State College; Feb. 12, Southern Benedictine: Feb. 15, Talladega College; Feb. 23-26, Southern States Conference Tournament, Montgomery.

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The cars used in the selective. enforcement program will be equipped with under hood sirens and blue lights which can be placed on the dash while in use. Each car will also have a Citizens. Band radio and a radar unit to monitor speeds. These cars will have no distinctive ! markings.

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"We expect this program to be a major deterrent to speeders," Colonel Dothard said. "It may also have the side effect of putting a damper on some drivers who have been abusing the CB radio with 'Smokey' reports giving thenthe feeling they can speed with impunit Speeding arrests have already increased this year, 69,293 during the first seven months of 1976 as compared with 47,547 during the same period in 1975. Thousands of speeding tickets are expected to be written each week when the Selective Enforcement Saturational Program is begun.

"The 55 mile per hour speed limit has been in effect for a long enough time for motorists to have adjusted their driving to it," Colonel Dothard said. "This is the maximum speed allowed by law and those in violation of the law will be subject to its penalties."

Troopers participating in the new program have been instructed to take the maximum action against all violators they find on Alabama's roadways.

Conrad Fowler, Jr. was the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Childersburg Quarterback Club He related some of his footbal experiences while he was a member of the Crimson Tide squad.



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Raiders smash Southern, 26-12

by Mark Jones

The Shelby Academy Raiders won victory. their second consecutive game of the year when they defeated Southern Academy 26 to 12 Friday night in Greensboro.

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The Raiders rolled up 300 yards total offense in whipping the hosts while

Rajder quarterback Ronnie Ferguson led the way with 165 yards on 15 carries. The star rookie signal caller ran for three

touchdowns and passed for another in the 95 yard drive to score with the aid of 50

the night on the board on an 11 yard pass came on a touchdown pass. from Ferguson to James Baker in the first quarter. The PAT was no good.

With 50 seconds left in the first holding Southern to 140 yards tandem period Ferguson went 58 yards on an option play for six points. Ferguson also scored, capping a 55 yard drive. A two ran the two point conversion to give the Raiders a 14-0 lead.

Southern fought back by mounting a

Montevallo fans. The Panthers from

Jemison will be clawing with all their

team which is still recovering from that

The Bulldogs are back and to prove it

The Warriors are facing their first 4A

40-0 defeat from you-know-who.

we'll take them as a 12 point favorite.

Hewitt-Trussville at Thompson

opponent of the year and it should be a

good ball game. Thompson is rolling and

it would take a tremendous defense to

stop the ever-explosive Warrior offense.

Hewitt - Trussville is not capable of

stopping Thompson for four quarters.

Hewitt will have its problems denting the

victory should come about for Thompson

The Thompson defense is a solid one.

Maybe two or three, but not four.

if overconfidence does not set it.

yards in penalties charged against the The Raiders put their first points of Raiders. The final 25 yards of the march

Third quarter action found Ferguson going over again this time on a one yard plunge. The extra point failed.

Southern came right back and point conversion attempt was not successful.

With two minutes left in the game, following an interception by Joey Martin, Ferguson went across the goal line on a 55 yard touchdown trot. The extra point

The final score: SA 26. Southern 12. The Raiders played error - filled football with 140 yards of penalties charged against them. About the same amount of yardage was taken away from might to upset a bewildered Montevallo the opposition.

> Shelby Academy punter James Baker boomed six punts for an average of 48 yards per kick to keep the Southern team backed up most of the evening.

> Raider Head Coach Ron Lee recognized Tim Deloach, Mike Winslett. Tim Otts, and Wayne Standifer for outstanding defensive play. Ronnie Ferguson took top honors on offense.

> The Raiders face Autauga Academy this Friday night in what promises to be a knock-down-drag-out fight. The Raiders haven't beaten the Autauga squad in three years and they would hate to see it

Coach Lee summed it up by saying, Warriors' stone wall of defenders. A "If we can't get fired up for Autauga, we can't get fired up for anybody."

Kelley elected to international office Charles D. Kelley. Director of the and Fish activities for the past 17 years Game and Fish Division in the Alabama and he has been with the Conservation Department for 21 years, he has served as Department of Conservation and Natural

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Resources, was elected president of the

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and Conservation Commissioners at the

group's annual meeting, Friday, in

Kelley has headed Alabama's Game



REPORTER'S TEAM - - The bowling team sponsored by the Shelby County Reporter won the trophy for bowling the highest game of the season in the Magic City Bowling League. Their score was 1,046. (L-R) are: Gary Winslett, Johnny Foltz, Tommy Milstead, and Wayne Rasco.

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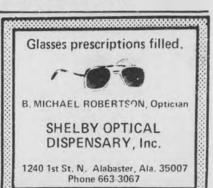
The Shelby County High School Girls' Volleyball team posted a win last week when they met the Chelsea Hornets.

The SCHS varsity lost the first game of the match to Chelsea, 15 to 12. The last two games of the match however. belonged to SCHS. The Wildcats took the last two games 15 - 7 and 15 - 8.

On the B team level. SCHS down Chelsea 15 - 9 and 15 - 8.

The '76 Wildcats are coached by physical education instructor Deanne

Team members include: Gloria Bailey, Angela Barfield, Sharon Burns, Ann Carden, Rosie Lee Kirkland, Felecia Moore, Sylvia Prentice, Patty Revis, Heather Wade, Linda Walker, Rebecca Walker and Sharon Walton.



Football Picks

This week we see one of the county's fiercest rivalries take place when the Calera Eagles visit the Chelsea Hornets. This one should be a goody.

Calera has been suffering from malconcentration. In every game thus far the Eagles have committed a number of deadly mistakes to blemish their traditionally shining record. The Eagles have outstanding backs with tremendous quickness but they can't go anywhere without blocking. The Eagles have

Chelsea is coming off its second win in a row and should be high as a kite for the game. The Hornets would like to increase their score in this Calera -Chelsea game compared to last year's battle which ended in a tie, 0 - 0. We take Chelsea by four.

Montevallo - Jemison

The return of the Bulldogs to prep action should be a happy occasion for

Vincent Mets win playoffs

The Vincent Mets baseball team is the winner of the district playoffs of the rivalry with Autauga is so brutal. Talladega League.

The Vincent club won 32 of the 36 games in the regular season. In the playoffs, the Vincent Mets won four of the seven games.

The Vincent team is managed by Reuben Riggins.

We take Thompson by 14. Winterboro at Vincent

The Yellowjackets are tough. The Bulldogs from Winterboro should not even show up.

We take Vincent by 18.

Shelby Academy at Autauga

The Raiders will be too anxious to perform to their best abilities since the We take Autauga by six.

Coosa Valley A. - Talladega A. The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels

versus the Talladega Academy Eagles. Coosa will gain its first win of the year by defeating Talladega by twelve.

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YMCA sponsors knitting class

The Shelby County YMCA is announcing that it will sponsor a class in knit construction sewing beginning on October 18. The series of classes will meet for

two hours each Monday and will run for Classes will be taught by Peggy Johnson, a member of the National

School of Dress Design. Classes will be taught by demonstration, according to the announcement made by Janice Clark of

the Shelby County YMCA staff. Included in the classes will be information on how to handle knits, how to cut knit patterns, shaping, pressing, cutting. The class is designed for both beginning and experienced sewers.

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TITLE XX ANNUAL SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN For October 1, 1976 — September 30, 1977

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Services to be provided:

Information and Referral, Protective Services for Adults and Children, Family Planning, Day Care and Foster Care for Adults and Children, Homemaker Services for Adults and Children, Services to Unmarried Parents, Counseling Services, Mental Health Counseling, Day Care for the Physically and or Mentally Handicapped, Day Treatment (for the Behaviorally Maladjusted), Diagnostic and Evaluative Services, Social Functioning Services, Transportation Services, Congregate and Home-Delivered Meals, Legal Services, Home Training Services for the Blind and/or Deaf and for the Mentally Retarded, and Residential Care Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs, Alcoholics, Delinquent Children and Youth, the Mentally III and the Mentally Retarded.

Purpose of Services:

To enable eligible Alabamians to achieve or maintain self support, self sufficiency or community based living; prevent or remedy the neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults; preserve, rehabilitate or reunite families; secure institutional admission and social services in institutions where appropriate.

Anyone is eligible for information and referral, protective services for adults and children and family planning regardless of income; also persons receiving Aid to Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income through Social Security and/or State aid to aged, blind or disabled, and individuals whose needs were considered in determining needs of ADC recipients. For all services except day care of children and legal services, the maximum gross annual income levels are \$5,327 (1 person) and \$10,244 (families of four). For legal services, income limits are \$3,380 (1 person) and \$6,500 (4 persons); for child day care, \$3,662 (1 person) and \$7,043 (4

Federal Funds Available

Maximum State Allotment—\$42,300,000

Certified Public Funds 974,690
Certified Public Funds 3,432,763
Total Alabama Budget ... \$56,219,896

Differences from Proposed Plan

Definition of Family deleted reference to persons over 18 being claimed as income tax

Public Comments were included in the plan, with those of highest frequency relating to the family definition shown above, a sliding income scale for fees, expansion of residential care for alcoholics and homemaker services, and the need for speech and hearing services, more purchase of service contracts, and nurs-

Congregate meals Will be provided in nan County as well as those shown; Counseling services funds will be reduced and the services for "children in need of supervision" were added; Day Care for Adults will not be statewide though tunds for this have been increased; Day Care for Children has been expanded through greater financial combeen expanded through greater financial com-mitment; Day Treatment Services for the Behaviorally Maladjusted is broadened to Day Treatment Services; funds for Diagnostic and Evaluative Services have been reduced; Family Planning is available without an income limit; the number of children to be served in Foster Care has been reduced; more funds have been provided for Home Delivered Meals, with Cullman, Mobile, and Montgomery counties added to the list; Homemaker Services for Children have received more funds, expanded in Jefferson, Mobile, and Calhoun counties and extended to Baldwin, Dallas, Etowah, Houston, Lauderdale, Morgan, Talladega, and Tuscaloosa counties;

Home Training Services for the Mentally Retarded have been reduced financially, being provided only in Baldwin County; Residential Care Services for Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs will include "Children in need of supervision" and receive more funds: Mantagement County was added. more funds; Montgomery County was added and funds reduced for Social Functioning Services; Transportation Services will be available only through purchase contracts and funds for this were decreased; a new appendix reflects current Advisory Cornmittee members

Service Applications
Apply for services at any county department of pensions and security in the county seat.

Plan Available for Review

The plan is available for review in any county department of pensions and security or can be secured free at the State Department of Pensions and Security, Attention: Social Services Planning; or call collect 1-205-832-

Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace Away Back When - and Now!

In a copy of a south Alabama newspaper we read of a Sale of Sales idvertisement. It included the following tems and prices. Corsets, 46 cents; shirts, 48 cents; sheeting 2 cents a yard; window shades, 12 cents. Food is priced extremely low: Creamery butter, 16 cents per lb.: 2-lbs prunes 17 cents; lemons - 9 cents per dozen; eggs 7 cents per dozen: . . etc.

springs are now available at \$1.25; sheets at 35 cents and night gowns at 36 cents.

Mi-lady's latests shoes \$1.25; gloves, 10 cents a pair; petticoats, 24 cents; shawls - 69 cents; hose 5 cents a pair.

There was only one eatch in this ad called the 'Sale of Sales' - - - it was copied from a paper published in 1883.

Last week, it is reported, a prominent restaurant owner in New York rolled back the 142 years when he hired ext a waitresses and began serving full course dinners in his restaurant for 12 cents. In three and a half hours the restaurant had served 1,500 meals from a Company and the new firm will be owned Delmonico's Restaurant in 1834 ---

The owner, Joe Sena, said the evening cost him \$6,000.

New Arrival -

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Davis, Jr. (Patti Shanahan) of Alabaster, announce the arrival of a son, James III, born Sept. 14 at Baptist Medical Center, Montclair. He tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James S. Davis, Sr. of Helena, and Mr. For good nights sleeping - bed and Mrs. W. H. Walton of Alabaster.

> Nancy Isbell, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Isbell, has accepted a position at SCHS as librarian. Miss Isbell graduated in May from the University of Montevallo and is not only a gifted musician but possesses a definite flair for writing; and we predict should she care to follow the career of a journalist -- success would definftely crown her efforts.

Carleton Franks is reported to have joined the semi-retirees in town - but will devote part time to selling cars. He has bill of fare duplicated from a menu in and operated by Basil Smith and his sons.

J. B. Turner who has chaired the Nominating Committee for First Baptist Turner and his co-workers for the staff of workers for the upcoming year excellent work they had done in turned in his report Wednesday evening and it was unanimously approved. There were 325 teachers, directors, musician leaders, superintendents, etc., who had agreed to serve in these highly responsible



MRS. IAN WILLIAM NATHEWS . . . the former Miss Gail Vinson

sold his interest in the Smith-Franks Vinson-Nathews vows forthcoming marriage of his daughter, solemnized Sept. 18

Miss Gail Vinson became the bride of lan William Nathews on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 in the Harry Mouat Chapel of Trinity United Methodist Church, Homewood. The Rev. Paul Gauntt

Given in marriage by her father Dr. E. B. Vinson, the bride wore a gown of English net over candlelight satin adorned with improted applique and seed pearls. The portrait neckline was scooped in the back. The long sleeves were finished with organza ruffles at the wrist and also finished the floor length skirt hem.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and ivy with lace handkerchief belonging to her

Bridal attendants were her sister, Anne Vinson Cardone who served as matron of honor, and other bridesmaids included Debbie Wilkerson Hudson and Sandra Sarris Beswell of Birmingham; and Ann Nathews of Montevallo. All wore blue quiana formal gowns and carried nosegays of daisies.

The groom's father, Zane Nathews, served as best man. Groomsmen were: Thomas F. Casey and Dennis L. Gamble of Birmingham, and David O. Bailey of Greensborc . Following a reception held at the home of the bride the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

A vote of thanks was extended Mr. completing this gigantic assignment.

Tom Stoker, minister of music in First Baptist Church, has been busily engaged in holding auditions for various positions in his choral groups. The personnel for the forthcoming year in the Sixteen's group include: Teresa Shaw, Cynthia Hughes, Jan Nicholson, Lori Barrow, Teresa Bentley and Connie Walton.

The Chapel Handbells chosen are: Greg Walton, Don Walton, Kim Leeper, Connie Walton, Jackie Joiner, Derek Largin, Denise Bean, Kathy Hands, Laurie Burbank, Leslie Gothard and Denise

Senior Who's Who at SCHS:

Recently elected Senior Who's Who Stricklin. at Shelby High included the following

Miss Weeks to wed Mr. Culpepper Oct. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeks of Jemison announce the engagement and Kathy, to Mr. Davis Culpepper of Montevallo, Miss Weeks is the daughter of the late Dorothy P. Weeks. Her grandparents are Mrs. Minnie Posey and the late Napoleon Posey of Jemison, and Mrs. Ada Weeks and the late Murray Weeks of Tupelo, Mississippi.

Mr. Culpepper is the son of Mrs. Marie Culpepper of Saginaw, and Mr. Cody Culpepper of Carthage, Mississippi. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Culpepper of Leak County, Mississippi, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pearson also of Leak County

Miss Weeks is a graduate of Jemison High School and the University of Montevallo where she is presently employed. Mr. Culpepper is a graduate of Auburn High School, served with the U. S. Navy, and is presently employed with the U. S. Post Office in Alabaster.

The wedding will be an event of October 9 at the Union Springs Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Most Likely To Succeed - Susie Mandy Leigh! Smith and Randy Pate, Most Talkative Karen McDonald and Doug Bulger.

Most Unpredictable - Lynn Goff and Rob McLeroy. Most Likable Tammy Newman and Tommy Walton. Most Athletic - Darcy Booth and Andy

Best Personality - Loretta Moody and Mike White. Best Looking - Cathy Alston and Ted Falkner. Cutest - Cheryl Sessions and Mark, Letson.

Best All Around - Connie Benson and Tim Walker. Most Talented - Sonja Eaves and Tom Slaughter. Most School Hallford.

Mark Bentley, Friendliest - Ona congratulations to the happy Yackos. Wakefield and David Horton, Most Studious - Martha Gill and Ricky

Last Saturday, Sept. 25, the home of Mrs. W. B. White was the scene of a happy birthday party when the Jeff Falkner family gathered to honor Mrs. Della Tidmore who observed the passing of her 84th milestone. Present to enjoy the amenities of the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falkner, Mrs. Ethel Sewell and Herbert Sewell of Birmingham: Mrs. Vernie Acker of Alabaster; Mrs. Fay Quick and Mrs. Myra Falkner of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Yacko announce the arrival of a daughter born Sept. 18. They have named the little new

comer in their home on Shelby Route.

Little Mandy captivated the Reporter's official personnel when she -



with her mother, came by to see us. Mrs. Yacko is Social Editor of the Spirit - Jan Davis and Sam Braxton. Childersburg Star - - - but the Reporter Biggest Flirts - Patti Revis and Tim claims the honor of being the first to present this little 'Bundle of Joy' to our Best Dressed - Kathy Hands and readers as we extend our personal

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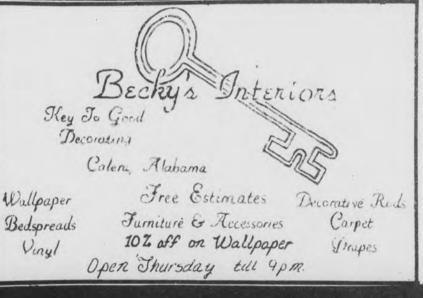
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by Mildred White Wallace

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The above lines written by J. M. Knox. some years ago, about the army is also true of every town and community

In sponsoring things which we believe spell progression for the community in which we live and the county in which lie



MR. AND MRS. MATHIS ... celebrate 25th anniversary

Helena couple feted Sept. 22

Mr. and Mcs. James D. Mathis of Helena, observed the passing of their 25th wedding anniversity September 22 at

Attending the celebration were their tour children, three grandchildren and friends and neighbors who called at their home to extend congratulations and best wishes for all the years vet to be.

our interests, we believe there is an urgent need for closer cooperation between individuals and officials who are placed in charge of civic and county affairs.

After all the town belongs to the people who comprise the town. They are interested in the governing body, its civic policy, its revenue and its plans for the future. Coordination of ideas and full cooperation of the citizens can bring about successful achievement otherwise impossible. No town is any better than a the citizens will allow it to be. Much depends on coordination of ideas on the part of interested individuals and a unification of all the citizens for the common good of Columbiana.

Now that all elections are over until November when the national issues will be decided and a presidential leader chosen, it is time during this interval to weigh the issues, and decide just who will make the best pilot for the U.S. A. Will it be Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter?

this important decision now facing the American people? It will be interesting to find out.

What does your crystal ball say about

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace PROBLEMS

Each day in Newspaper Land you nay look for -- or even not expect them --*ut problems will arise - However, as 'heerful Cherub says:

Problems cannot block my path Of course they often make it rough It's good to struggle through them though -

It keeps my mental muscles tough. So here we go 'round and 'round p and Down Main trying to find who vent where -- why -- and what for -- so we an tell you, who do not daily circulate round the Mair. Stem, all about what's oing on.

Care to come along?

Donald Falkner, a former resident, pent Friday in his old home town hecking up on old acquaintances. Ponald resides with his family in East ake. He retired some few years ago after 3 years service with the Transportation Department in the Magic City.

Rush Family Guest Musicians

The T. C. Rush family from irmingham, all talented musicians, resented an hour of music in the First taptist Church in Columbiana Sunday vening at the seven o'clock worship

The Rush family is widely known iroughout the state for their dedication a 'worship through music' program, and the First Baptist church membership eel a keen personal interest in the group s all are former members of the church nd natives of Columbiana.

The singing group consists of Mr. and Irs. T. C. Ruch (Betty Lyon Rush), their aughter, Elizabeth Rush Steward, their on Tommy Rush Jr., and his wife Linda lush, an accomplished pianist ccompaniest. They are devotees of Bill faither's compositions and their ympathetic interpretation of his songs sould prove most gratifying to the rolific composer.

At the close of the impressive service, te congregation had the privilege of xtending to each a warm welcome and a ersonal message of appreciation.

The Rush family is heavily booked or various church appearances but if here are churches in Shelby County



MRS. WILLIAM MICHAEL KELLEY ... the former Patricia Annette Lowe

Miss Lowe married to Michael Kelley

Miss Patricia Annette Lowe, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A' kelton of Leeds became the bride of Mr. Villiam Michael Kelley of Birmingham on optember 25 at 7 p.m. at the Cahaba leights Baptist Church. A reception

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Kelley and the late Mr. Lawrence elley of Birmingham.

The bride wore a white satin gown immed with chantilace lace and tiny gearls with a floor length veil. Her ouquet was yellow roses and Tabybreath.

Mr. Skelton gave his daughter in arriage. Mrs. Brenda Jenkins was matron f honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean ideman and Mrs. LeaAnn Bailey. Mr. Idie Jenkins was best man. Ushers and indlelighters were Michael Lowe and

After a wedding trip the couple will ve in Birmingham.

seeking a night 'filled with music' calculated to please everyone -- we advise you to contact T. C. Rush at his home in Birmingham.

We are delighted to report to Mrs. Curt Falkner's friends that she is reported rapidly convalescing in Baptist Medical (Montclair) and expects to be home within the next few days.



MR. AND MRS. J. P. PASS ... mark 60th anniversary

Couple celebrate 60th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Pass of Parrish, Alabama. entertained in their honor Saturday, September 4, with an Anniversary Tea. The occasion marked the passing of their 60th wedding anniversary and friends joined the family in sharing the joyous

Hosts for the delightful reunion were: Loel Pass, Houston, Texas; Noel Pass, Canton, Miss.; James S. Pass, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. La Rue Murphy, Mrs. Merle Lane both of Montevallo; and Mrs. Helen Panter of Atlanta.

The couple had seven children. One son, Jack R. Pass, is dead.

In addition to their children, there are 18 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Few couples have the privilege of travelling 60 years together. It is a pleasure to record this happy event and we join the friends and family of the couple in extending personal congratulations and our best wishes for many more anniversaries together.

Smoke-Hornsby say vows Miss Juanita Smoke and Nigel yellow pom pons, carnations, and ivy

Elizabeth Isbell has been doing of Erin Argo -- age six months -- made

volunteer work in the Briarcliff Nursing

Home for many years. Inhabitants of this

luxurious haven for convalescent people

look forward to her coming each week.

Especially true of Shelby County

patients. And more specifically - those

and there is a reason. Many convalescents

are from this friendly little burg. For

instance, Mrs. Willie Lokey, Mrs. Louise

Curtis, Mrs. Adele Thompson, Mamie Jo

Harbin, Mrs. T. C. Rush, Sr., Mrs. L. C.

Taylor, Mrs. Eloise Williams, Mrs. Lapsley

Holcombe, and Judge Tom Stinson, and

perhaps others. So, writing the news

becomes a happier task since we are

informed that the Reporter arrives on

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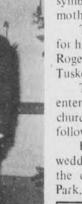
their reading tables each week.

They want news from Main Street

from Columbiana!

Hornsby exchanged marriage vows in a with white streamers. double-ring ceremony at 3 o'clock Friday afteronnon, Sept. 3, in the Grace United Methodist Church in Auburn. The Rev. formal gown of white peau de soie with Richard D. Cobb officiated. Parents of the couple are Mrs. design. The fitted empire bodice featured Frances P. Smoke and the late Dr. a V yoke in front and back with a split V Herbert L. Smoke of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Houston Hornsby of Tuskegee. Mrs. Smoke is the former and around the hemline. It was also Frances Payne who was born and reared in Shelby County.

Miss Martha Kay Smoke served her to the back, was also edged in lace. sister as maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a formal length dress of medium blue crepe with a modified V neckline and a bertha collar which formed the sleeves outlines in navy blue edging. She wore matching accessories and carried an old fashioned nosegay of white and yellow daisies with yellow roses,



MRS. NIGEL HORNSBY . . . the former Juanita Marie Smoke

ERIN ARGO

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Payne of Alabaster, wore a an underlay of taffeta in a Victorian neckline edged in cotton and polyester lace which also extended down the front fashioned with Juliet sleeves trimmed in lace and the chapel length train, attached

The bride's veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a nosegay of pale yellow roses with snowflake mums, white pixie carnations and daisies. As she approached the altar, she presented a single yellow rose to her mother and as she departed the altar, she presented the groom's mother with a single yellow rose symbolic of the couple's love for their

The groom chose Johnny Johnson for his best man. Usher - groomsmen were Roger Hornsby, brother of the groom, of Tuskegee and Jimmy Webster of Auburn.

The bride's mother and family entertained in the reception hall of the church honoring the couple immediately following the ceremony.

Following their return from a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the couple will reside at King's Trailer Sept. 23 a 'red letter day' on our calendar of events rather than the universal observance of the date heralding the first day of autumn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argo of Montevallo.

This little one-half year old bambino came straight to me Thursday as we left our desk to greet her - and her grandmother, Bert Seaman - whom she had accompanied, -- (papoose style) - on a newspaper assignment. We took Little Miss 'Personality Plus' with us to the courthouse where we presented her to the top officials in various offices. She flashed her sweetest smile when she met Judge Conrad Fowler who paused from his official duties to join the chorus of oh's and ah's his clerical help were giving

After making the rounds 'under the dome' and meeting the top executives, the little eye arresting beauty gave a big yawn, accompanied by a definite kick with one foot - indicating she had had enough of this strange world with its unfamiliar faces. So, we returned to our office far happier for the lucky break that only a wee one can give a fellow in a prosaic work-a-day world.

We reluctantly returned our little visitor to her grandmother, and soon they

were on their way back to their home in Montevallo -- But -- those big, blue eyes the little one flashed around, coupled with her ready smile, lingered with us long after she had joined the Sandman who stood awaiting her arrival to pilot her on her mid-afternoon trip to Dreamland.

Methodist Church Bazaar

Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. the Columbiana United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall will be alive with pre-Christmas Gifts plus a lot of "goodies". The annual Bazaar will be in full swing. So far, seven booths have been reserved. The Baby Booth will be in charge of Rachel Fowler; the Kitchen Booth will be in charge of Mrs. J. I. Harrison; Needlework booth - Mildred Harrison; Hobby Shop - Cecile Leonard: Garden - Elizabeth Isbell; Christmas Gifts - Beth Strickland; and the Missions Chairman is Grace Graf.

A luncheon on opening day will be served at noon and will consist of cornbread and homemade soup; the evening meal will feature a sphagetti

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OFFICE ATTIRE - - Business students at SCAVC selected these girls as being best dressed for a day at the office. Seated are Vickie Brasher and Debra Raley of Vincent. Jan Acton and Joyce Harris are THS students. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



BEST DRESSED - - In a fashion parade, students in the afternoon business class chose these girls as the most appropriately dressed for office routine. On the front row are Glenda Smitherman, MHS and Cheri Brasher, SCHS. Donna Vaughn, SCHS and Darlene Goggins, Calera are standing. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

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for the construction of an Addition to Calera

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are

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Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may

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Dollars deposit for each set of documents (limit two sets). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded

Should additional copies be required, cost of reproduction of each copy (\$1.50 per plan sheet) must be borne by the party requesting the copy or copies. In addition a deposit of \$75.00 is required for each full set. The Contractor shall submit with his bid, either a certified check or bid bond in amount equal to not less

than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, but in no event to exceed ten thousand dollars (10,000.00).

Both to be payable to the Shelby County Board of

for receipt of bids, for a period of thirty (30) days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

to waive informalities and to award the Contract to the

Contractors figuring this job shall have had previous

NOTICE OF SALE

TOWN OF CALERA

GENERAL OBLIGATION REFUNDING WARRANTS

Alabama (the "Town"), a municipal corporation under

the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at its

offices in Calera, Alabama, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., Central Standard Daylight Time, on the 12th day of

October, 1976, for the purchase of the warrants

referred to above (the "Warrants"), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery. Each bid must be

accompanied by a good faith check in the amount of

The Warrants are general obligations of the Town,

secured by a pledge of the full faith and credit of the Town and additionally secured by a first pledge of a

sufficient amount of the proceeds of the special tax or license levied upon persons, firms or corporations engaged within the corporate limits of the Town in the

business of selling at retail any tangible property whatsoever, or the business of operating places of amusement or entertainment, or any taxes of licenses

which may be levied in substitution for or in lieu of said tax or license. The Warrants will be issued to

refund temporary obligation incurred by the Town to

pay the cost of constructing necessary improvements to the Town's sanitary sewer system. The Warrants will

mature serially on January 1 in each of the years 1977

through 2006 and will bear interest payable annually

on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in

the successbul bid. The maturities and redemption

provisions are set forth in the Official Notice of Sale.

rates of interest to be borne by the Warrants, subject to

the following qualifications: interest rates must be in a

multiple of 1/8 of 1%, only one interest rate may be

specified for each maturity, no Warrant shall bear

interest at more than one rate, and no supplemental

The Farmers Home Administration of the United

States Department of Agriculture has offered to

purchase the Warrants bearing interest at the rate of

5% per annum; provided, that in the event any other

bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Warrants at an

Warrants will not be purchased by the Farmers Home

Administration. For the purpose of determining the

lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will

In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Warrants

is exempt from state and federal income taxation under

exclude the offer of Farmers Home Administration.

nterest cost of not more that 5% per annum, the

coupons will be permitted.

Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the rate or

Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Calera,

\$145,000

Shelby County Board of Education

Elvin Hill, Superintendent

Columbiana, Alabama

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Smith, Kirkwood & Associates, Inc., 2201 Arlington

Elementary School, Calera, Alabama.

upon return of all documents in good cor

Education, Columbiana, Alabama,

most desirable bidder

seven (7) days after the bid opening date

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY

PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY
This 10 day of Sept. 1976.
To the unknown beits at law and next of kin of Al Sykes, Deceased, whose names, addresses, residences, and post office addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and to Ozella Grayer, who is

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Queen Esther Quinn and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Al Sykes, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:30 a.m. on the 12th day of October, 1976 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decement. last will and testament of said decedent Al

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 16,23,30,1976, †997

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama

Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after Sept. 30, experience in this type work. 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

those incurred by myself.

Box 404 9-23,30;10-7,1976 Columbiana, ala.

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Frank Alexander, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of tember, 1976, by the Hon. C.M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

s/ James Willie Alexander Exceutor or the Estate of Frank Alexander. Deceased. Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1976

allowed by law or the same will be barred.

LEGAL NOTICE - PROBATE COURT
Estate of James E. Etress, Doceased
Letters testamentary of said deceased having
been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day
of September, 1576, by the Hon, Conrad M.
Frwier, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

allowed by law or the same will be barred. Leona Etress as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of James E. Etress, Deceased Sept. 16,23,30,1976, +994

LEGAL NOTICE - PROBATE COURT

Estate of Bessie E Martin, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of Sept., 1976, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Frank C. Ellis, Jr., as Executor or the Estate of Bessie E. Martin, Deceased. Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CALERA, ALABAMA, as follows: Section 1. The Town Council of the Town of Calera hereby consents to the amendment of the Certificate of Incorporation of the Water Works Board of the Town of Calera to provide that the Board of Directors of said Board shall consist of five members, as heretofore

proposed by the said Board of Directo.s. and said amendment is in all respects approved.

Section 2. This resolution shall be published in one issue of THE SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER, which the Town Council hereby finds and determines to be a newspaper having general circulation in the Town of Calera, there being no newspaper published in the

Attested and authenticated: /si Lemoyne Payton Sept 30, 1976

present statutes, regulations, rulings and court The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost,

the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama, and the printed Warrants. A copy of the Official Notice of Sale may be obtained from the undersigned at

TOWN OF CALERA Lemoyne Payton, Town Clerk #4 Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 1976



Well, I'm all set for my second boyhood!

A friend of mine showed up at my house with a real special gift for me - a click and wheel.

My boys had never seen such a thing. so I had to demonstrate to them how you push the small steel rim along with the heavy wire with a U-shaped crook in the end of it. There's quite a bit of skill involved in keeping the wheel going without toppling over, and guiding it in the direction you want it to go by maneuvering the wire.

It set me to thinking about many of the simple playthings of my boyhood that no longer though of by kids a playthings today -- most of them unheard

what you were talking about if you was a lot of fun, but I suppose most end. You could sit straddled around that



mentioned a blying ginny?

We had a flying ginny reigged up out in our barn lot that was a favorite us plaything for the whole community. It was a 2 X 12 plank about 15 feet long, a thing which we called a trolley. I guess mounted on an axle in the center on a every community had such a rig in those heavy block about three feet off the ground. With one person sitting out on for all the young people in the whole each end of the plank like a see-saw, a community on Summer Sunday third person could push that plank afternoons. around and around until it got up a fearsome spped!

Another favorite plaything when we were growing up was old worn out automobile or truck tires.

least a thousand miles!

We kids used to love to crawl inside a What youngster today would know along, while we held on for dear life! It

Boyhood playthings were odds and ends

Tire swings were also a favorite use for these old tires after they had been some of those playthings of my boyhood, worn completely out on cars and trucks. Now and then I still see a tire swing today fun for kids today as they used to be for

We also had rigged up on our pasture days -- and ours was a favorite attraction

Our pasture started on a rather steep little hill and went down into a small hollow, where there was a huge sweetgum

So we rigged up a heavy wire cable I'll guess that I've rolled old tires at from a big post at the pasture gap and ran it down the hill and anchored it to a limb in that sweetgum tree. Then we took a big old tire and let someone else roll us well pulley and attached a short piece of plowline to it with a heavy stick on the

parents would nearly have heart failure plowline on that stick and let someone today if they saw their children trying push you off, and get quite a ride through

the air! Well, I could write a book about

And I might be prompted to do so, if somebody shows up with something else - but I don't suppose they are as much that re-opens my storehouse of memories!

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to be of value to the motoring public." defects which could have caused accidents if not corrected."

Citations and warnings are issued for improper lights, turn signals, tags, brakes, mufflers, horns, and tires under the Random Vehicle Inspection. Citations are brought 89 warnings and 47 arrests. also issued for such violations as driving

PROBATE COURT

granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of September, 1976, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler,

Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is

hereby given that all persons having claims against said

estate are hereby required to present the same within

time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been

Estate of Joe D. Freeman, Deceased.

Duirng the first eight months of while intoxicated, reckless driving, driving 1976 Alabama State Troopers have without a license, driving while license inspected 141.015 vehicles under the suspended or revoked, and other Random Vehicle Inspection program. violations of the laws applying to operation of motor vehicles.

At the 585 checkpoints set up this This continuing program has proven year 251 people were arrested for driving while intoxicated: 44 for reckless driving; said Colonel E. C. Dothard, Department and 3,348 for driving without a license or of Public Safety Director. "In some cases while suspended or revoked. While 3,505 the motorist was unaware of vehicle warnings were issued because of unsafe tires, 353 arrests were made.

Improper muffler warnings totalled 2,046 and arrests 339. Warnings were issued to 4,273 for improper lights and 39 were arrested. Improper brakes

Work complete

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

South Ala, Const, Co, hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. RRS-OOOS (31) in Blount, Etowah, Jefferson, SHelby, St. Clair & Walker Counties. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on 11-16-75 and ending on 8-11-76. All claims should be filed at P.O.Box 391, Union Springs, Ala, 36089 during this period. South Alabama Construction Company Sept. 9,16,23,30, 1976 f991



/S/ Mary A. Freeman

by Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., as attorney As Exec: trix of the Estate of

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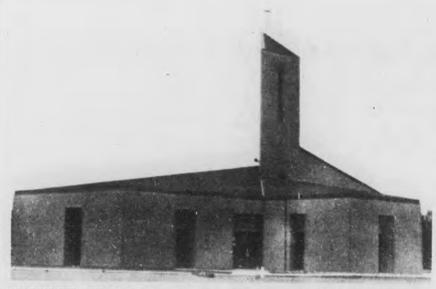
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UNFINISHED CHURCH NOW IN USE - - Members of the Our Lady of the Valley Catholic parish are now using their contemporary, unfinished building. Located on • Cahaba Valley Road, the new facility serves more than 200 families in north Shelby County. A permanent sanctuary will be added later according to pastor Rev. James

Twenty-five years ago reward the top girls of the "Class of 77 have been announced by John Westphal, chairman of the Junior Miss committee.

The Kate Henderson Wallace library

long winter nights just around the corner.

Klein, Harpersville and Vincent areas

should contact Dorothy Parker, Mrs.

25 Years Ago

merriment and enthusiasm evidenced by

25 Years Ago

editor of a newspaper in his native land -

has been touring in the U.S.A. and

visiting various churches and schools in

this country. His religion, he told the wirter, is a mixture of Buddism and

observed after visiting 18 churches in

America that he missed the 'reverent

attitude' that is always apparent in the

chatter is thoughtlessly engaged in - but it

for it -- expressed in one word. SILENCE

after entering the Sanctuary.

A noted Japanese - journalist and

these happy little people.

worships in the temples.

temples of his faith.

Nelle Wallace or Mrs. Dan Cosby.

by Mildred White Wallace

Director of Public Welfare, names of Interested readers are invited to come by persons receiving checks will be made and procure a book to read during the public beginning in January.

explained that the names must be taken out of secrecy, but they cannot be used for commercial or political advantage.

25 Years Ago Friends of the Rev. Tom Roberts will be dropping by his home Oct. 4 to wish for him a happy birthday.

25 Years Ago June Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harrison has made the Dean's list at University. She is also a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

25 Years Ago

The drive for funds for the Crusade for Freedom, sponsored by the American Legion, will be spearheaded by Frank Head. He has been named Shelby County's Chairman for this project. Contact him for further information.

25 Years Ago The Rev. Bill Riddle has accepted a call as pastor to the Dwight Baptist Church in Gadsden.

25 Years Ago

Roden Coal Company has closed the mine at Marvel.

25 Years Ago

Congratulations to Buck Clark. His Shintoism. He, naturally therefore 4-Hers walked off with top honors at the State Fair.

25 Years Ago Marion Thurman, prominent banker in Sylacauga, will be guest speaker in the Columbiana Methodist Church next Sunday - Layman's Day. The Male

Chorus, directed by Travis Shelton and will sing. Mr. Thurman is a charter member and also a tenor soloist with the reverently. Sylacauga Male Chorus.

25 Years Ago

Last Sunday morning the Siluria Baptist Church bestowed signal honors on pastor Joe Bancroft. he is leaving soon to answer a recall to active duty in the U.S.

At the close of the service the church presented the beloved personality with a fine Zenith radio - AC and DC -portable.

25 Years Ago

One Check Goes

Long Way



Junior Miss contest set

by Mildred White Wallace

Dec. 11, 1976, is a red letter day for the outstanding high school senior girl of Shelby County, the date of the 1976-77 Junior Miss finals in the county.



Preliminary plans for the local Junior Miss competition, to honor and chairman of the Junior Miss committee.

The local Junior Miss activity is part of a nationwide scholarship program to According to Bill Dorough, State is now open two afternoons each week. encourage excellence in all young people by recognizing the achievements of high school senior girls.

"In the past two decades, the Junior Under a new Law. Dorough For further information readers in the Miss program has earned the respect and support of religious, education and civic leaders throughout the nation," Mr. Westphal said. "It is a scholarship program based on high standards and ideals, and should not be confused with bathing beauty contests."

Judging at all levels is on the basis of scholastics, creative and performing talents, physical well-being, preception Rick McDow, son of Mr. and Mrs. and abilities in human relations.

Jimmy McDow, was honoree at an More than \$5 million in college anniversary party last Friday afternoon in scholarships, bonds, and other awards will recognition of his fifth birthday. Games, be offered to Junior Miss contestants at contests and favors were provided for the local, state and national competitions this Lilliputian guests by Mrs. McDow. The little guests had to be moved inside the

Local girls can enter by contacting house due to a down pour of rain. John Westphal at 251-3261 or 823-7565 However, this fact had no effect on the or Freida Holcombe at 663-0312 or

The winner of the Shelby County Junior Miss program will participate in the state competition for the chance to take part in the America's Junior Miss finals in Mobile.

John Newell

Memorial services for John Newell. The distinguished foreign visitor 72, of Columbiana, were held Wednesday morning, Sept. 15, at Bolton's Chapel. Rev. Charles Stroud officiated.

Newell died at his home Sept. 13 following a heart attack.

The writer agrees with him. There is A native of Tuscaloosa, Newell an apparent lack of realizing when we moved to Columbiana after his accompanied by Mildred White Wallace enter the House of our Lord that it is His retirement. Much of his time was spent in House and that it should be entered painting pictures which he gave to his friends. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Doubtless most of this careless idle

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth is a criticism from our foreign visitor we Carter Newell; one daughter, Mrs. McCoy know we deserve. And there is a remedy

Davidson, Tuscaloosa; and two grandsons. Graveside services were held in Memorial Gardens in Tuscaloosa.

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New Shipment in This Week





TOMMY SANDERS

Sanders joins medical staff

Calera native Tommy Sanders has been appointed assistant in administration in the division of corporate services at the Baptist Medical Centers (BMC)

Announcement of Sanders' appointment was made by BMC executive vice president for corporate services Dale

Since September 1975, Sanders has been serving as BMC administrative

A graduate of Calera High School and the University of Montevallo, Sanders recently received his master's degree in hospital and health administration from the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He previously worked as an administrative clerk at South Highlands Hospital, laboratory technician at ABEX Corporation and laboratory assistant in the math-physics department at the University of Montevallo.

Sanders is a student member of the American College of Hospitale Administrators, the American Hospital Association and the Hospital Financial Management Association.



Horse Pens 40 promises rip-snortin' folk fest

arts and crafts) will be held at Horse Pens smattering of tall tales and big bold lies. 40 Saturday and Sunday Oct. 2-3.

folk games and folk music clustered around the state down by the rocks. In a double horse shoe rimming the hill between the stage and the barn, you'll find a 1/8 mile tanglement of folksy craftsmen anchored at one end by Sarah and Tub Hyatt boiling out sorghum syrup and at the other end by Pernie Dunn from Skyball Mountain making apple faced dolls.

In between will be an acre of patch-work quilts, potters and painters, jewelers, wood carvers, fiddle makers, leather workers and creators of huggin' dollies . . . stuff like that.

Music? It'll be Norman and Nancy Blake along with Jerry Ryan and Three-On-A-String in the spaces between folk games.

The folk games will include the Hollering Contest, the Slingshot Contest, the Quilt Contest, the Harmonica Contest and the Barefoot Mile Foot Race and will

Cleveland enrolls in optometry school

Melvin G. Cleveland, Jr. of Vincent is among 40 students who have been accepted for admission to the School of Optometry of The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB).

Cleveland received his B. S. degree in biology from The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

He is the son of Mrs. Catherine Womack also of Vincent.

The 15th Annual Folk Festival (with be spiced throughout both days with a

Too much noise and excitement? The heart of the show will be the Well then, if you can pull yourself away from the aroma of hickory cooking chicken, Baptist biscuits and bubbling sorghum syrup, you can disappear between two rocks just behind the stage and suddenly find yourself deep in the woods where the loudest sound will be the crunch of mountain acorns beneath

> The show starts at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Bring along a blanket for rock-sitting comfort, a wrap against the thin mountain air, good stomping shoes and comfortable clothes.

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At fair--

Horse show draws interest

By Bert Seaman

A number of visitors at the Shelby County Fair left the midway Wednesday evening to watch the annual 4-H Horse Show.

The jumping class seemed to create the most interest among the spectators gathered along the rail. In a jump-off, Christie Watkins of Helena took the blue over Robin Wade of Columbiana.

The third and fourth place ribbons were won by Linda Srickland of Birmingham, wit.. Sandra LeFoy of Helena placing fifth.

The blue ribbon in the 4-H Showmanship at Halter class went to Robin Wade. Linda Strickland placed second; Billy George of Calera, third; and Jolane Chapman of Montevallo. fourth.

The Western Pleasure class was won by Linda Strickland. In second place was Kim Leeper of Columbiana; third, Jolane Chapman; and fourth, Michele LeFoy of Helena.

Elizabeth Bowman of Helena was awarded the first place ribbon in the English Pleasure class with her sister Margaret taking the red. Linda Strickland placed third; Christie Watkins, fourth, and Robin Wade,

Two sisters were the only exhibitors in the Novelty Costume class. Sandra LeFoy took the blue and her sister Michele was awarded the red.

Billy George was the only 4-H

County's lifestyle improving

(Special to the Reporter)

The lifestyle of Shelby County residents is at a relatively high level, judging from their mounting acquisition of major household appliances and other expensive equipment.

With the exception of the last few years, a period marked by recession, high inflation and unemployment, which caused consumers to reduce their spending for non-essentials, local families have been adding to their possessions with each passing year.

Their purchases of stereos, air conditioners, dishwashers, color TV sets, food freezers, cars and other high-cost articles have been on a steady increase since 1960.

What made such expenditures possible was the income gains chalked up by most families in the area.

The rate at which they have been adding to their ownership of automobiles and appliances is calculated from data compiled by the Department of Commerce and others.

With regard to home freezers, for example, the figures indicate that approximately 37 percent of the households in Shelby County now have them. In 1960 they were to be found in only 18 percent of the homes.

Air conditioners, also, are in much more general use locally. About 27 percent of the housing units in the area are equipped with them, as compared with 8 percent previously.

Similarly, many more local homes have TV sets. Over 96 percent of them

now do. as against 81 percent formerly. Ownership of cars has also gone up considerably. Some 82 percent of the families in the area have one or more. In 1960, 76 percent had cars.

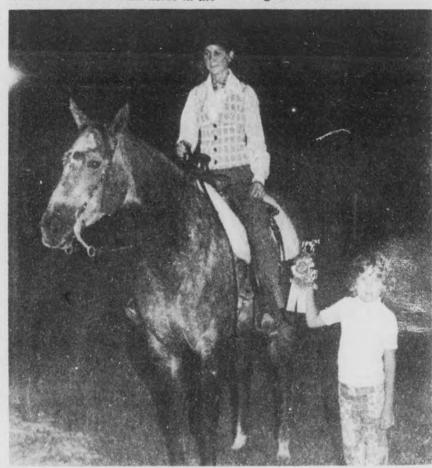
The extent to which these four kinds of equipment are to be found in an area is taken as an indicator of its standard of living generally. If 100 percent of the families in a community had every one of them, its index rating would be the maximum possible, 400. Shelby County has an index of 242, well above its 1960 figure of 182.

It compares with a United States

rating of 240.

Not surprisingly, ownership of expensive equipment is directly related to earnings. The index for families with incomes over \$25,000 is nearly twice that for families in the \$10,000 to \$15,000

member who showed his horse in the Racking Horse class.



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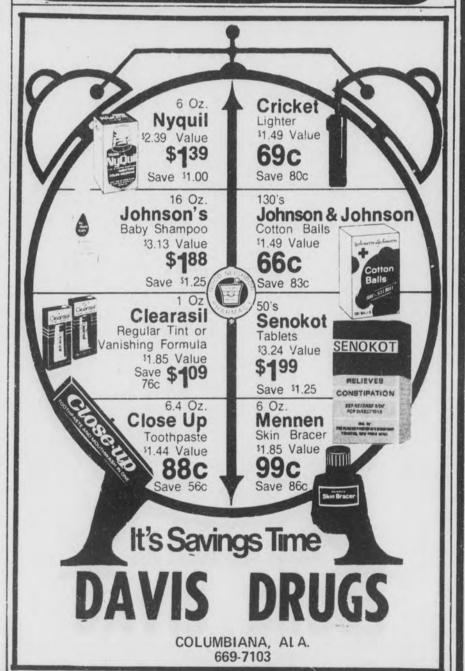
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Sunday Night, 6:00

"The Church, The Falling Away, The Reformation, The Restoration"

Rex A. Turner, Sr., President, Alabama Christian School of Religion



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Evangelist, Columbiana Church of Christ Dean, Alabama Christian School of Religion

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